

Does Digit-Dialing Drive You to Doldrums?

Are people in our area really as unhappy about Pacific Telephone and Telegraph's recent conversion to "digit dialing" as members of the "Anti-Digit Dialing League" would like to have us think?

Here is your chance to help The Sun arrive at a consensus of opinion!

The Sun has carried numerous stories about recent meetings where the new "All Number Calling System" was explained, and other stories about the possible organization of a local chapter of the Anti-Digit League.

To read the stories, you would suppose sentiment runs high against the new method which telephone people defend with

fever as the only answer to the future problem where there will be too many phones for the old two-letter prefix system.

The digit system is absolutely necessary to handle all the new phones (160 millions in the U.S. within 15 years) utilizing the present dial which restricts the letter prefixes to only eight of the 10 dial positions, say phone people.

And the digit system will also pave the way for the new push-button phones of the future, according to Howard Greenhalgh, manager of the P. T. & T. Walnut Creek office.

Greenhalgh denied stories circulating that sometimes people have to dial as many as 20 numbers to get various parts of the

country, adding that the long distance caller will be concerned with three numbers for the "area code," another three numbers designating the "prefix" (formerly two of these numbers were letters reminding the caller of some familiar words) and four more numbers (as before) pinpointing the phone in a certain locality.

Ten numbers—11 at the most—will usually be needed for long distance calling, he said.

If you have any opinions about the phone company's new system, clip out the enclosed blank and forward it to "Digit Dialing," The Sun, at either 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette, or 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.

By NORMAN COLBY

MARK "X" FOR YOUR VIEWPOINT

1. I think the new digit dialing system is a necessary and practical solution to the problem of too many phones for the old letter-prefix system. ☐

2. I think the digit dialing system is for the birds—with too many numbers to remember, involving unnecessary inconvenience and confusion for the average phone user. ☐

3. Comment: ☐

But before you do, read Greenhalgh's informal views on the subject, as follows:

"We can't help but wonder why there has been so much fuss lately about the phone company's all number calling system," he said.

"In recent weeks a group calling itself the Anti-Digit Dialing League has tried to gain a following to dispute the phone company's statement that we will soon run out of numbers and that all number dialing provides the most advantages with the fewest drawbacks.

"It seems to us that this group, a splinter from the so-called Great Issues Foundation, 571-7th Street, San Francisco, has seized on ANC (AND we

don't mean in this case Aid to Needy Children) as the great issue of our times," said Greenhalgh.

"Granted, the subject does have emotional appeal. None of us likes to say goodbye to dozens of colorful prefixes, but we are glad we have been spared YAK, XYlophone or XYster.

"The supply of telephone numbers under the present prefix system is being rapidly exhausted by growth.

"For example, Contra Costa's population has increased from 299,000 in 1950 to 420,000 today and by 1970 it will be 560,000.

"Some 750 new telephone subscribers were added last month in Contra Costa County alone and reminds us there are only

1,000 combinations behind each prefix.

"In the last 10 years Lafayette telephone users have doubled to 5300 and because of technical problems requires two prefixes, 283 and 284—a long way from the theoretical 20,000 possible combinations," continued Greenhalgh.

"So we say when the chips are down—results count—the usefulness of a communications system depending upon the degree to which a customer can count on completing his call each time he picks up the phone, the boast of the telephone company that it provides the best telephone service at the least cost, unmatched the world over, is hard to refute. . . ."

Burglars Hitting Hard At Businessmen, Homes

Local businessmen and residents were hit hard last week by 10 burglaries. (See The Sun editorial page for comments.)

Like a one-two punch, the hard hitting teamwork of Contra Costa County sheriffs and Oakland police broke up a gang of burglars which broke into Jim Shierry's Men's Shop, 967 Moraga Road, Lafayette, Thursday and made off with \$3000 worth of clothing.

BUT, THIS was small compared to the March 28 burglary when burglars stole \$40,000 worth of property. Both crimes were quickly solved by county sheriffs and Oakland police.

Each burglary disclosed several other crimes and brought about the arrest of persons who allegedly sold the stolen property.

Alerted by a crash when the burglars gained entrance to Shierry's by breaking the glass door at the rear, neighbor Ray Tatum, 3541 Wilkinson Lane, came out to investigate.

CAUGHT IN THE act, the burglars fled when they saw Tatum approach.

The sheriff's office disclosed that the burglars were members of the Johnny Boy Walker gang, which had been responsible for the earlier burglary of Shierry's. The gang also burglarized the House of Harris in Concord and Kelly's sporting goods store in Lafayette.

Nine other burglaries plagued the local area.

The Palm Gardens Smoke House, 3604 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, was entered by burglars who pried a latch off a door; nothing was taken.

Deadline for Classified Over Labor Day Set

Because of the Labor Day holiday, the deadline for classified ads in The Sun has been moved up to Saturday, September 1.

Classified ads may be placed all day September 1 by calling 934-5000 or 284-4444.

"This deadline applies only to The Sun Shopping News for September 5 and The Sun for September 7," said Charles Fahrney, classified advertising manager.

Anything called in before noon on Tuesday, September 4, will be placed in "Too Late to Classify," said Fahrney.

County Tax Rate Held; Districts Show Variances

Taxpayers of Contra Costa County—joyous at the announcement by the board of supervisors that their tax rate would remain the same during the current fiscal year—received some unexpected jolts when the special districts came out with their own figures.

Crediting several income windfalls for their ability to maintain the status quo, the supervisors pegged the tax rate at the same \$2.35 per \$100 of assessed valuation, including the county library.

The budget was a record-breaker at \$52,276,332 compared to last year's \$42,770,893, an increase of 22 per cent.

Then County Auditor-Controller Howard McNamar broke the news to the supervisors—and the public—that many of the districts would zoom to new highs.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS bore the brunt of the blame for tax rate hikes in the autonomous districts, not under county restriction.

Mt. Diablo Unified School District topped the list with a basic tax rate of \$4.343 per \$100 valuation compared to last year's \$4.283. The bond tax override was cut from 94.3 cents to 90.1 cents.

Also in that district the Oak Grove bond dropped seven mills to 3.3 cents and Pleasant Hill took a big cut from 3.8 to 2.7 cents.

Acalanes Union High School District also hit the taxpayers' pockets with the basic rate rising from \$1.699 to \$1.796. Although most of the bond overrides were down from last year, they still ranged from 6.7 cents to 14.6.

In the elementary districts there was fluctuation in both directions.

WALNUT CREEK went down a bit, from \$2.727 to \$2.710; Lafayette increased from \$2.968 to \$3.057; Moraga had a good hike, from \$2.158 to \$2.856; Danville shaved off a bit, from \$3.007 to \$2.971; San Ramon went the other way, from \$1.009 to \$1.615; Alamo had a small cut, from \$2.867 to \$2.823, and Canyon spiraled, from \$1.435 up to \$2.019.

Orinda's change was minor, going up from \$2.543 to \$2.548 while new bond overrides ranged from 27.1 to 13.8 cents.

Wills Are Probated

The wills of two deceased prominent Orindans were admitted to probate in Superior Court, Martinez, last week. They were the estates of Mrs. Marie Walter, who died April 30; and of Russell D. Lapham, who died July 1.

Mrs. Walter, the wife of Dr. Laurence Walter, dentist, left an estate of \$190,567.

According to Raymond P. Chapot, state inheritance tax appraiser, all but \$3750 of the amount was held in joint tenancy by the couple.

The figure includes real property worth \$36,600 in Calaveras County, \$20,500 near Lake Tahoe and \$32,771 in Contra Costa.

The largest single item in the estate is 1250 shares of Benson-Lehner stock valued at \$43,554. It also includes cash and bank accounts totaling \$32,333.

ORINDA SUN

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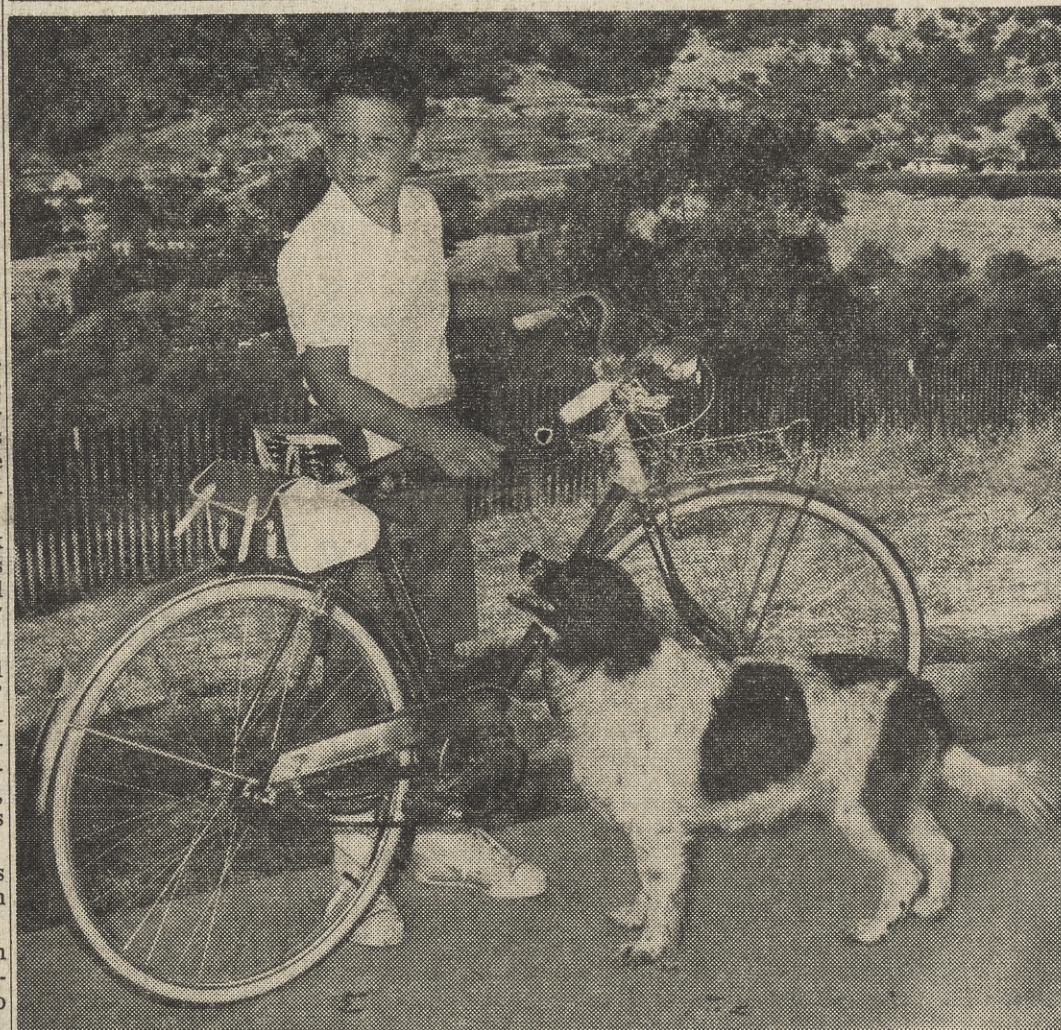
Friday, August 24, 1962

Lafayette-Orinda

CL 4-4444

Ten Cents

Rapid Transit Issues Scheduled For Debates During Next Month



ROY HJERSMAN, 9, AND A BOY'S BEST FRIEND Had dog, won bike by selling The Sun.

'Look! No Hands!'

When Roy Hjersman, 9, rode his shiny red new bike around Lafayette, Friday, nobody could blame him for showing off!

He had earned it himself in The Sun's Earn-A-Bike subscription campaign. And he'd gotten the 12 points necessary to win the bike in one short week, thus establishing a record for the kids in the current drive.

"It was easy to sell The Sun," Roy said.

The victory was especially sweet since Roy had tried for

the bike last year and not quite made it.

Roy is a fourth grader at Springhill School, Lafayette. He didn't have a difficult time picking out the bike of his dreams at Simon Hardware, Lafayette.

It is a bright red Royce Union racing bike with three-speed shift.

Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Hjersman, 1468 Rancho View Drive, Lafayette. His father operates the Inland Typewriter Company, 2327 Boulevard Circle, Walnut Creek. Roy has a brother,

Peter, 16; and two sisters, Peggy, 13 and Cindy, 4.

"We knew it would be a big thing for Roy to earn a bike, but we had no idea how big," said Mrs. Hjersman.

Roy slept with it in his room the first night.

The Sun's annual Earn-A-Bike contest opened in June and will end August 31. Several other boys and girls have won bikes; and results are still coming in.

"Sure want to thank The Sun publisher for giving me this chance," said Roy, with the widest grin in the county!

BARTD Manager, Nielsen Will Argue Merits of Plan

Merits of the currently proposed rapid transit plan will be thoroughly aired during the next month, with at least two debates scheduled and a possibility of more in the offing.

First of the discussions is being sponsored by a highly interested organization, the Contra Costa Commuters Association, and will be held in the gymnasium of Acalanes High School on September 11 at 8 p.m.

The other scheduled "hearing" will be sponsored by the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce and held on September 27 at the Walnut Creek recreation center building in the city park.

SPEAKERS FOR the September 11 meeting have been announced as John Peirce, general manager of the Bay Area Transit District, and Mel Nielsen, one of the two county supervisors who opposed putting the proposition on the ballot.

Thomas Whitten of Lafayette, civil engineer and attorney who heads the commuter organization, will serve as moderator of the debate. Each man will have 15 minutes to state his case and then the meeting will be thrown open for questions from the public.

Nielsen pointed out that in taking the opposition stand he was not objecting to rapid transit but to the specific plan which is scheduled to go on the ballot in November.

"I want the public to have an opportunity to share the information I have discovered during the past six years as a layman and taxpayer of the county," Nielsen declared.

The second district supervisor recently spoke to the San Francisco Commonwealth Club and a resume of his remarks will be carried in the current issue of its publication.

HE HAS BEEN invited to take part in a panel discussion on KPIX on September 12 and will speak to the United Nationalities of San Francisco September 11. J. E. "Ed" Neighbors, chairman of the program committee for the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce, said the discussion of rapid transit would be the theme of the regular membership meeting.

Neighbor declared, "The rapid transit issue will be one of the largest on the November ballot from the standpoint of area interest."

"For central county residents to cast an informed ballot they should have an opportunity to hear the pros and cons of rapid transit and the chamber if very interested in offering this opportunity."

The chamber plan calls for a 30-minute presentation by each side and a 10-minute rebuttal period, to be followed by an open meeting with questions from the audience.

Condominium Hearing Will Be Sept. 18

The battle of the People vs. Condominium continues!

Duffel-Smoother's \$8-million proposed condominium was on the County Board of Supervisors' agenda Tuesday for the setting of a date. Tuesday, September 18 at 2 p.m. at the Hall of Records, Court and Main Streets, Martinez will be the time and place of the public hearing.

THE CONTROVERSIAL 20.5 acre parcel, at the southwest corner of Ivy Drive and Moraga Way and opposite Miramonte High School, is owned by Utah Construction Company.

August 7, the County Planning Commission by a unanimous vote (one planner was absent) recommended approval of rezoning to multiple residential the 16.5 acres required for the 303-unit luxury garden apartments.

Rezoning recommendation by the planners of the condominium triangle followed passage of the revised Moraga General Plan.

After a two-year study by a special 13-man committee chaired by Planner Boone Robinson, the revised plan was approved by the commission.

IT ENCOMPASSES 12,335 acres in the Moraga and Rheem areas. This includes 8068 for single family residential, 46 for multiple, 96 for commercial, 27 for a community center, 400 for St. Mary's College, 100 for high schools (including Miramonte and the new Campolinda) and 3500 for regional park use.

"If the board grants the zoning, we're prepared to go full speed ahead to start the first phase of the development which will include the lagoon and 140 units," said Joe Duffel, co-owner of the Duffel-Smoother Companies with Joe Smoot and architect Larry Freels.

Weatherman Smiles on Us

"Very fine weather for mid-August in Orinda," say the natives.

Following are the temperature readings for the week:

	High	Low
Friday	80	45
Saturday	85	45
Sunday	93	45
Monday	92	45
Tuesday	82	46
Wednesday	80	46
Thursday	83	45



LINED UP, pretty as a picture postcard, the six candidates for the honor of being Queen of the 25th Annual Walnut Creek Festival are extending an invitation to the public to attend. The Silver Anniversary Festival is set for September 20-23 and the girls are, left to right, Ruth Watson, Cheryl Lau-meister, Pam Stafford, Charlyn Robinson, Bobbi Boynton and Kathy Tesman. Sun photo by Ted Gurney.

Crashes Kill Orindan, Injure Walnut Creek Boy

An Orinda man was killed and a Walnut Creek boy was seriously injured in two accidents over the weekend.

Sunday at 3:35 p.m. on Rheem Boulevard, Moraga, a 1958 Kiley sports car crashed into a power pole, about one-fifth of a mile west of Scofield Drive, near the Rheem Fire Station.

A PASSENGER in the car, Richard Finta, 6, was taken to Children's Hospital of the East-bay, where his condition is still listed as "serious."

His brother, Stewart Finta, 3, was taken to Merritt Hospital and released. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Finta, 1148 Lind Drive, Walnut Creek.

Driver of the car was Mau-

reen Hazel Spencer, 18, of 2078 Donald Drive, Rheem. She was unable to explain how the accident happened, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Frank M. Smith, 53, of 22 Ardilla Road, Orinda, was one of three persons who was killed in a head-on collision near the entrance to Lake Temescal, Oakland.

OAKLAND POLICE Patrolman Frank Gwynn said that Smith's car went out of control on a curve just north of Golden Gate Avenue and crossed the double line.

It collided with a car driven by Marion Thomas, 47, of Hayward. Thomas was killed instantly. His wife and Smith died about five hours later at Kaiser

Hospital, Oakland, of injuries. Passengers in the Thomas car, their two teen-age children, escaped with minor injuries.

Orientation For Teachers

A teachers' orientation meeting for all teachers in the Orinda Union School District will start Monday.

It is mandatory that the new teachers be there Monday, and all teachers attend Friday.

The in-service meetings during the week are optional, but a unit of credit will be given for attending the series.

Thirty-six new teachers are in the area.

Clean Your Garage and Win \$25—See P. 3

Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

Summer Scrapbook

FAMILY PORTRAITS: The Tom Muellers packing up their passel of youngsters, four boys & toddler Tracy & off w/ the family trailer to the World's Fair . . . All the Muellers, by the way, have the same initials—T.D.M., all, that is except mama Peg.

Leif & Barbara Knudsen & tribe back, too, from Seattle & a side trip to Victoria . . . & more for the bright lights & fun rides of the Gay Way (why is it THIS is what the kids remember most or seek out first at ANY Fair?) are Stan & Doris Jackson & their sizable squad of five kids.

THE NEEDLE RESTAURANT wasn't worth the WAIT to everyone but even the \$6.00 dinner tab was a bargain accdg. to Walt Jameson, PFER on tour w/same, who reported his dinner was worth every penny, every minute, all 240 of 'em.

FAMILY ALBUM SHOTS: The Bill Lincolns, brave souls, trailing their troop of ten to Tahoe for a bit of Mountain Greenery Life . . . The Raffi Bedays behind binoculars, the better to see who's coming across the lake to use their guest towels—Of course, a raft of ornithologists from SF's Golden Gate Audubon Society . . . & tripping up for the Orinda Bird Class retreat, Anna Harpers, Lucie Hupp & son David, Jane Thrailkill, Bill & Helen Goldworthy, kind of a BYOB (Bring your own Birdseed) gathering.

CARTE POSTALES in profusion in to Orinda Post Office from the Lucky Ones touring Europe—like the L.O. w/Teacher Don Jesse who wrote of the Heat Wave in Rome (Temps de chien, pardon my French!) The Dauphinee sons, Barry & Mike, wrote their family that the weather is scorching, the HOTTEST in SIXTY years.

At Stratford-on-Avon, our Bearded Bard Jesse was much At Home w/Shakespeare, bumped into an old college buddy who was producing-directing Taming of the Shrew & invited Jesse and his 34 Globe-trotting Orindans backstage to meet cast, blew them to dinner & tempted Jesse w/the offer of a job next summer at this famous Shakespearean spot.

REMEMBER the old one about "Dear Dad, No Mon. No Fun. Your Son" & the answer—"Dear Son, That's Sad. Too Bad. Your Dad" . . . Well, Jim & Fran Seaman got it TWICE in one day, what w/a transocean call from Jan (on Jesse's tour) SOS-ing home for more spending money & son Gordon calling for financial aid en route to the World's Fair . . . Fran said—"Imagine & he wasn't even THERE, yet!"

RIVIERA Rotogravure: Petite & pretty Fay Zadeh on a European "whirlwind" w/her professor husband Lofti who presented a series of lectures in Paris (he's prof. of elect. eng'g. at UC.) found herself the only one in full-cover swim suit among the Cote d'Azur bathers 100% in bikinis. "They really were so attractive in the shoppes," she wanted to buy one. "But where would I wear it?" laughed Fay . . . The Zadehs did Holland, Marseilles, Nice, the South of France, much the same glamorous route columnist Caen's been writing about—and particularly liked the sandy beach & salubrious waters of Juan-les-Pins in the South of France.

Paste These in Your Hat . . .

LUAUS & FLOWER leis are in the summer colorshot collection of Al & Virginia McCann who were in the Islands early summer . . . & swapping their Sleepy Hollow home for a summer place in the Hawaii Sun were the Ed Bakers w/dgthr. Gayle & son Steve surfing & skiing like the Natives.

WAY DOWN South in the Land of Disney went the Cliff Benjamins, ditto the Cec Cantrill family & by now they've pasted up all the souvenirs & hung the pennants on the wall.

PASSPORT picture of Cecile Ambler won't show it, but when she got her smallpox shots for travel to Japan (She & Louis will visit son Smed & put Pam in American High School there) what happened to Mrs. A. was one of those rarities, a case in a million. The shots backfired & she broke out blotched w/small-pox!

Behind THAT wheel, looking very salty, Ma'am, is Wirtabel Harris, jovial happy lady, who turned over her "Grass Hairy" part to a fellow Dramateuse, then took off w/husband Henry (her own!) for one of those lifetime-dream vacations. They've chartered a yacht & after a sea of Seattle, will sail the waters of San Juan Isle. Can't you just see Wirtabel, Ahoying & Yohoing. Nobody ship-bored w/HER alone!

The Harrieses' daughters Becky & Hester are also among the Lucky Ones leaping around Europe; ditto Toni Ayres, Mike Henning & that lovely Irish Rowie Loughman who wrote us a card describing Dusseldorf as Very Americanized, Bavaria as charming w/its rustic Alpine chalets, Tyrolean dresses, sun-burned weathered faces, simple living, lederhosen, tyrolean hats & "A flower box in every window. From the carved balcony of our youth hostel, we can see Hitler's stone tea house perched on top of an Alpine peak" . . . (It took me awhile to translate her German!!! & I'm glad I'm not called Frau EVERY day . . .)

TWO TALL young men took to Desolation Valley for a 6-day Pack trip, just the pair of 'em. Ted Schilling & Paul Reiger fished, hiked, cooked for themselves, kept one eye on the map, another on the compass & covered more territory, the Rangers raved, than more experienced & older hikers. Their mothers, relieved to see them safe, were just like mothers. Once they got used to the idea that the boys COULD survive, they wished they had let them stay longer . . .

CANDID SHOTS: Allie & Lloyd Rasmussen setting sail for some fun in Santa Cruz Mts. . . & by the babbling brook in the Brookdale Lodge Dining Room, Marian Long, dgthr. Larryann & friend Joann Davison spearing their trout dinner . . . The Davisons, en famille, glimpsed in the long lines at the Seattle Fair . . . ditto the Vern Nelsons who stopped first night at that sno-cone of a Mt. Shasta & on up to Canada. Peg Winters guesting w/the Sig Greenings at their rented Fallen Leaf Lake chalet.

Diane & Laurel Kersten boarding the Greyhound w/Long Beach tickets . . . & in this shot, you can barely see 'em, Bud Wehle & E. K. down on all fours, crawling way under to repair the boat in which they toured the Alaskan Straits. The motor broken down & the fix-up job took hours. Carlyn, Bud & their four children joined her father Edgar Kaiser at their Orchid Isle retreat, where even here, he couldn't get away from business. Aboard boat, Mr. K. was radioed & boats & planes got him back to where he was needed.

PENALTY Of being an Exec. too, for Bob Partridge of Central Valley National Banking Clan, who left his family aboard a 75' boat cruising the Sac Riv & was delivered home for a Bd. of Directors mtg. by seaplane only to be delivered back again in time for dinner.

BABY BOOK picture for Sig & Louise Milford who already have their tiny brand new son Adam Long in print. The blue bundle blew in from Heaven August 8th!

BOAC Film On Africa Shown To Rotarians

A British Overseas Airways Corporation film on Africa was shown to the Orinda Rotary Club Wednesday noon at their luncheon meeting at Mike Lynn's.

The film was presented by William Sergeant, owner of the Orinda Travel Agency.

Dr. Gene Garbarino was program chairman.

Next week, Assemblyman Jerome Waldie will address the Rotarians on the issues in the coming election.

Baker Elected

Marvin Cameron Baker, CPA of Orinda, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Baker is with John F. Forbes & Company in San Francisco.

JCs Hear Walker

Quest speaker for Thursday's Orinda Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting was Matthew S. Walker, legal counsel, Bay Area Air Pollution Control District.

Walker explained how the district operates and discussed its function in the community.

Family of the Week



It's a Love Match

Anyone for tennis? is just a plain foolish question around the home-front of the Jack Riesers of Ridge Lane in Sleepy Hollow. Here, EVERYONE'S for tennis, not to mention swimming, baseball, skiing and sundry other sports which keep parents Bobbie and Jack going in circles but never with any complaints. Well, maybe a few!

IN FACT, Bobbie hates to see vacation end for she thoroughly enjoys the four fellows in her family, not to mention the older one whom she's known since school days at Oakland High when they first dated. A former champ herself in the St. Moritz Club ice-skating circles (she was Pacific Coast figure-skating champion as well as runner-up in National Pair for same), she's raising her own champs now. The boys are all taking blue ribbons and trophies in

tennis and swimming not to mention merit badges and honors in the Boy Scout field.

RANKING seventh in his age group for Northern California tennis is the Riesers' oldest son Geoff, 14. (His mother spent her early summer cheering him to honors when he played at the Berkeley Tennis Club in the Junior Tennis Tourney.) Twelve-year old Craig, following in his brother's fancy footsteps on the courts, is ranked twelfth in his age bracket in Northern California tennis.

There's Chris, 9, who's a baseball fan, plays the summer league circuit, but who, this year, had the misfortune of a broken arm the day before the program got off the ground. Seven-year old Brad swims and skis along with the rest of them, takes tips from his older freres and sometimes even consents to carry

their bats—or rackets.

SALES-MANAGER for Filice & Perelli Foods, Rieser is an all-around sports fan. He prefers his vacation in the winter when the family takes to the snowy slopes together.

He is a past scoutmaster of Cub Pack 211 and together with Bobbie, serves as chairman of Children's Activities at the Orinda Country Club where the Riesers are all active participants, sports-wise and socially.

It's turnabout for Bobbie, whose sons now literally skate circles around her (she never gets the time to try out the ice any more!) She's spent the summer "on wheels," from swim meet to tennis tourney and calls herself "chief cheerleader and critic." What's more, she "relishes every minute" as the mother of this busy active bunch of boys.

Tennis, everyone?

Rheem Bridge Club Scores

The Rheem Center Bridge Club meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Moraga School, School Street and Moraga Way. Following are the weekly scores:

NORTH-SOUTH

1. Mr. and Mrs. Don Schulte, 110; 2. Jane Andrews and George Dunn, 94; 3. Juanita Merriam and Gladys Bergman, 91.

EAST-WEST

1. Vera Wallace and Helen Flood, 94; 2. Mrs. George Dunn and Ray O'Dea, 92; 3. Celina Francis and Gladys Foltz, 90.

LEGAL NOTICE

JACKSON vs. O'CALLAGHAN, ET AL #81812 MARSHAL'S SALE
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of Martinez, Contra Costa County, State of California, dated the 12th day of July, 1962, in a certain action wherein ROBERT WILLARD JACKSON as Plaintiff recovered judgment against MAURICE J. O'CALLAGHAN, MARY H. O'CALLAGHAN & O'CALLAGHAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, as Defendants, for the sum of \$5,179.95 lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interests, etc., on the 5th day of July, 1962.

I have levied on the following described property, to-wit: Tract Map of "Orinda Up-lands, Contra Costa County, California" recorded June 23, 1941 in Volume 25 of Maps at page 831.

Lot #3 . . . Assessors Parcel #26104205;

Lot #4 . . . Assessors Parcel #26104203;

Lot #13 . . . Assessors Parcel #26103008;

Northerly portion of Lot #6 . . . Assessors Parcel #26104208.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 4th day of September, 1962, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., of that day at Walnut Creek Municipal Court, 1250 Locust Street, Walnut Creek, City of Walnut Creek, County of Contra Costa, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said defendants in and to the above described property, at Public Auction, for lawful money, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all costs.

Dated at Walnut Creek, the 9th day of August, 1962.

CLINTON JONES, Marshal The Municipal Court, Walnut Creek Judicial District, County of Contra Costa

By Clinton Jones Barnett and Wood Plaintiff's Attorneys 1528 Main Street Walnut Creek, California Phone: 935-0700

O. #287-8/17-24-31

Artists Produce Variety For One-Man Showings

A literal kaleidoscope of paintings is consistently turned out by the artists of the Diablo Art Association.

Paintings in a variety of media are produced so that association sponsored one-man shows will meet the varied interests of the general public.

The works of winners for the July "painting of the month" contest are now being shown at Marshall Realty, 1366 N. Main, Walnut Creek. Tied for first are Katy Madsen and Evelyn Hodgkins. In second place is Horace Lombardo and third place winner is Thelma Rogers.

IN WALNUT CREEK, these one-man showings are on exhibit. Oil abstracts by Jack Lycox are featured at the Walnut Bowl, 1595 Bothello Drive, Walnut Creek.

An exhibit of portraits of clowns is at the Nut Bowl, 1532 N. Main, Walnut Creek. Oils by Doff Royal Herman are being shown at Compton's, Broadway Center. Ida Wilt has a display of oils at Hayward Real Estate, 1534 Locust Street. Oil paintings by Jim Little may be seen at Kaiser Hospital, 1425 S. Main. Stylos Real Estate, 120 Rule Court, houses an abstract exhibit

Babylon Earns Masters Degree

Elvan Pardoe Babylon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Babylon, 175 Camino Don Miguel, Orinda, received his master's degree Friday.

He was among 202 to receive master's degrees at the University of Denver's summer commencement exercises. Babylon's degree is in public administration.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. 55—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sun days and Holidays—12-4, Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m. 22 Orinda Way, Orinda

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU

Sat. 7:15 a.m. KRE, 1400-kc.

Sun. 10 a.m. KGO, 810-kc.

This week's Christian Science program "MAINTAINING A HAPPY MARRIAGE"

Munroe Headed For Philippine Diplomatic Tour

Leslie J. Munroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Munroe of 100 Estates Drive, Orinda, left on August 4 for the Philippine Islands to begin a two-year tour of duty as a diplomatic courier at the American Embassy in Manila.

Munroe is a graduate of Oakwood High School in Poughkeepsie, New York, and George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

He received his A.B. in foreign affairs. At the time of his appointment to the Foreign Service Staff of the Department of State, he was with the Wells Fargo Bank in Concord.

MUNROE responded to the urgent need for qualified personnel to help staff American consulates and embassies overseas and the offices of the Department of State in Washington, D.C.

Since his arrival in Washington, D.C., Munroe has been receiving training in the "home office." His Washington assignment was capped by a three weeks' orientation course at the Foreign Service Institute in Arlington, Virginia. New employees were familiarized with conditions they will encounter overseas, as well as with matters of protocol and diplomatic procedure.

Young people with office experience are urged to write to Miss Josselyn LeMieux, Recruiting Officer, U.S. Department of State, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco, for complete information about such positions.

Halloran Promoted

Promotion of James J. Halloran of Orinda to executive vice president of Electro Engineering Works, San Leandro, was announced last week by W. W. Wahlgren, president of the electronics transformer manufacturing firm. Halloran had previously served as vice president, manufacturing.

Wahlgren said the position of executive vice president is newly created, and that Halloran will assume responsibility for coordination of all departments and major functions. Wahlgren will continue as president and chief executive of the firm.

Halloran has been an executive of Electro Engineering Works since 1945. He is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology and a registered professional engineer in California.

Professional affiliations include the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Halloran has served on committees of both societies. He is also a past vice president of the Western Electronic Manufacturers Association.

Halloran lives with his wife and family at 59 Hillcrest Drive, Orinda.

WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO INSURANCE COMPANY
Call: Andy Hudson State Farm Agent CL 4-2520

Hats Off To...

Betty Reynolds, Steady Star of Dramateurs...

A CURTAIN CALL, please, for Mrs. Ken (Betty) Reynolds, a real leading lady and leading force of The Dramateurs, which she has served well and long and so recently, as last year's president.

The lively brunette, a statuesque six feet (in heels), has contributed much to the local theater group's success in her light comedy parts . . . as well as some lines in the "siren dept." too.

When she first became interested in the group, it was known as The Orinda Dramateurs, played at the local high school (the one and only Acalanes then) ten years ago. It was thespian-neighbor, the popular Luke Kentfield, who led her to center stage and tapped her for a first-time part in "The State of the Union."

Born in Baltimore, the lady has a drawl, a kind of happy-talk twang that has probably typed her for many of the delightful parts she's played in such theatrics as "High Ground," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," "Inherit the Wind" and her favorite (of course!), the only woman in an all-male cast of thirty misters on stage for the successful "Mr. Roberts."

A GIFT OF GAB this gal has, too, belying the fact that, before she became "stagestruck" with the Dramateurs, she was on the bashful side. On travel, she says: "Show me a suitcase and the way out" and on the theater, she sums it up as "Show me the tickets and the way in."

A member of the Theater Guild and a San Francisco Light Opera subscriber, the gregarious Betty (away from the gamut of chores she does for Dramateurs, from greasepaint to dispensing tickets) is the wife of Kenny Reynolds. In fact, she's his secretary—where they both work commuting daily together to San Francisco to his brother's cordage and twine business.

The couple has made their home on Mariposa Lane for the past fourteen years . . . where Betty is sometimes upstaged by their pet cats.

Bridge Club Scores High

The Orinda Bridge Club meets Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Orinda Masonic Hall. Following are the scores for this week:

AFTERNOON

1. Mrs. Don Schulte and Mrs. Robert Cyr, 78; 2. Marlene McCarty and Genney Bier, 76; 3. Nancy Bessire and Lenore See, 75.

EVENING

1. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fullerton, 93; 2. Mrs. J. L. Jacoby and Armen Garabedian, 91; 3. Mr. and Mrs. E. Brad Vaughan, 90.

East-West

1. Gil Farrell and James Bux-

Hudelson Undergoes AF Officer Training

Cadet Gary L. Hudelson of Orinda is participating in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps summer encampment at Hamilton AFB.

Cadet Hudelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Hudelson, 34 Irving Lane, Orinda, will observe and take an active part in various phases of base operations during the four-week period.

The cadet, who is a member of Beta Theta Pi, is a student at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

ton, 93; 2. Arthur Combs and Harold Kartoziyan, 92; 3. Mr. and Mrs. George De Kay, 90.

ORINDA SUN
SHINING ON THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION
P.O. Box 147, Orinda; 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette CL 4-4444

Published Every Friday
Subscription Rate: \$3.75 per year; \$2.00 for 6 months; \$4.75 out-of-state, in advance. Legal newspaper. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Lafayette under act of March 3, 1879.

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Eleanor Silverman, Associate Publisher

Editorial Dept.: Norm Colby, associate editor; George Colburn, Vic Rugh, Bernice Schlarlach, news editors; Jane Putnam, news and society editor; Marie Monahan.

Advertising Dept.: Bob Rapida, advertising manager; Arlene Danner, ad production manager; Elaine Schneider, Jack Walther, Alice Churchill.

Classified Dept.: Chuck Fahney, manager; Thelma White, Hazel Harrison, Marian Hutchins, Eleanor Abbey.

Business Office: Iris Casey, office manager; Dorothy Vico, Katherine Sandretto.

Mechanical Dept.: M. F. Cardwell, foreman; Harold Harmon, O. T. Godfrey, Jerry Pittman, Kenneth Humma, Willard Burton, Les Claypool, John Beall, Bill Retallack, Jack Reichman, Harry Landers, Willie Miner, Don Lane, John Strand.

Please Let Us Know if You Change Your Address

room for improvement?

What does your home need for extra comfort

and value—expanding, remodeling, wall-to-wall

carpeting, built-in appliances, landscaping?

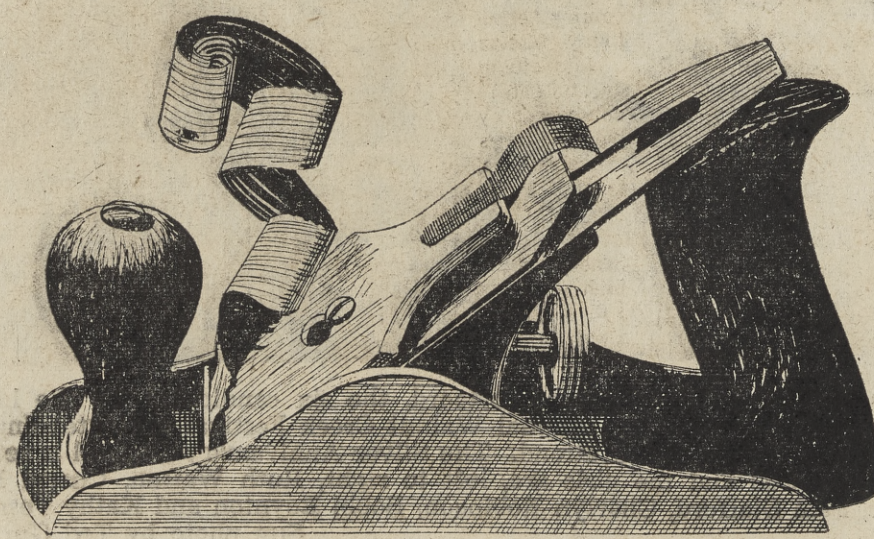
No need to wait any longer. Enjoy your home

improvements now through Wells Fargo's Bankloan

Plan. There's no down payment and up to

60 months to repay on amounts over \$1,500. See your

dealer or contractor, or ask at our nearest office.



WELLS FARGO BANK
Formerly Wells Fargo Bank American Trust Company • Over 130 Offices in Northern California

Clean Out—Win Cash!

Now is the time of year to clean out your garage and closets, convert those miscellaneous items found there into quick cash, and become eligible to win \$25 to boot!

The Sun, during its annual fall garage clearance event, is offering a \$25 prize to the person who places the most individual items in a Sun classified advertisement. The contest runs through September 28.

Now is the time to get rid of those summer-accumulated items which are of no use to you but which are needed by many of The Sun's thousands of classified readers in the central county.

"THIS IS A wonderful chance for our readers to un-clutter their homes, revamp their storage space and pick up quick cash merely by calling The Sun and asking for a classified representation," said Charles Fahrney, Sun classified manager.

"Each Sun classified ad goes into nearly 60,000 homes each week, and The Sun classified section is the most widely-read local classified section in the central county," Fahrney continued.

The deadline for placing a Sun classified ad is each Tuesday morning at 10. Call 934-5000 or 284-4444.

A 14-word ad costs only \$1.60, and it will appear in the free-circulation Sun Shopping News and also in the Walnut Creek Sun, Orinda Sun, Lafayette Sun and Pleasant Hill Sun, regular subscription papers.

BEST OF ALL—there is a special rate—only \$3.20—for classified customers who place their 14-word ad for three weeks, with the option of canceling if the items are sold, said Fahrney.

Stork Club

DAWDY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dawdy of 87 Claremont Avenue, Orinda, August 13 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

BROWN—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of 20 Carolyn Court, Walnut Creek, on August 14 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

JOHNSON—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Johnson of 38 Oakdens Court, Walnut Creek, on August 16 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MARTINEZ—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martinez of 161 Random Way, Walnut Creek, on August 17 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CHARLESWORTH—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charlesworth of 24 Los Banos Court, Walnut Creek, on August 17 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

MANDEVILLE—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mandeville of 1572 Ruth Drive, Walnut Creek, on August 18 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

SILVA—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Silva of 1845 San Luis Road, Walnut Creek, on August 18 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

PERONATTO—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Al W. Peronato of 15 Peterson Place, Walnut Creek, on August 18 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

TROST—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trost of 288 Lombardi Circle, Walnut Creek, on August 19 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

CHIAVINI—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Chiavini of 2236 Whyte Park Avenue, Walnut Creek, on August 19 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

HALEY—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haley of 179 Doris Drive, Walnut Creek, on August 19 at Kaiser Foundation Hospital.

COOK—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Weymouth Cook of 1952 Vicki Lane, Pleasant Hill, on August 5 at Concord Community Hospital.

RENSLOW—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Renslow of 248 Ilene Drive, Pleasant Hill, on August 5 at Concord Community Hospital.

FRAGA—A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. Jose Fraga of 125 Elda Drive, Pleasant Hill, on August 7 at Concord Community Hospital.

SHULL—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shull of 1126 Loveland Lane, Lafayette, on August 9 at Concord Community Hospital.

VELIZ—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Veliz of 445 Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill, on July 25 at Concord Community Hospital.

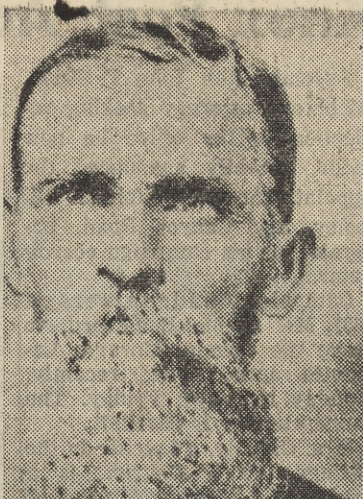
CLEVELAND—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Cleveland of 145 Woodsworth Lane, Pleasant Hill, on August 10 at Concord Community Hospital.

Kittens or Wheel Chair, Sun Sells 'Em

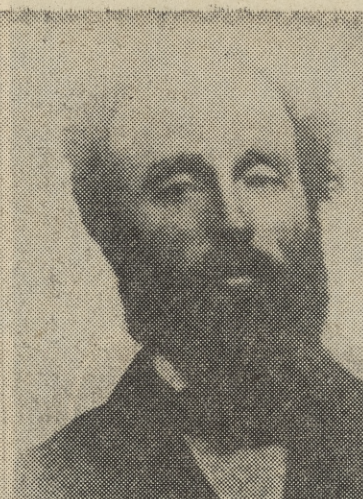
Clayton Johnson of 1730 Second Avenue in Walnut Creek sold his Siamese kittens; Bill Payne of 1253 Laurel Lane in Lafayette sold a large sized freezer and M. Cecchini of 1210 Kendall Court in Walnut Creek sold a folding wheel chair.

They all did it by using the famous 5-for-1 Sun want ads, reaching the public through The Sun Shopping News on Wednesday and the four weekly Sun publications circulated in Orinda, Walnut Creek, Lafayette and Pleasant Hill.

Get rid of the things which have been filling up your attic or garage by advertising them in a Sun want ad. Telephone 284-4444, 254-4444 or 934-5000.



Nathaniel Jones 1850-52



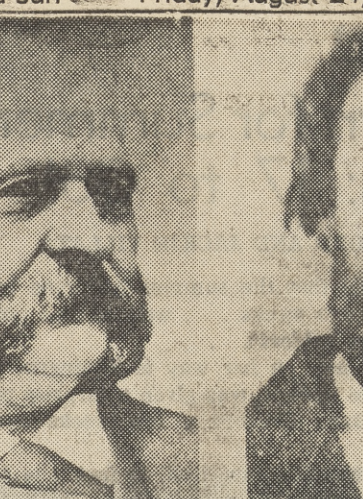
Nicholas Hunsacker 1852-53 1855-57



John F.S. Smith 1854-55



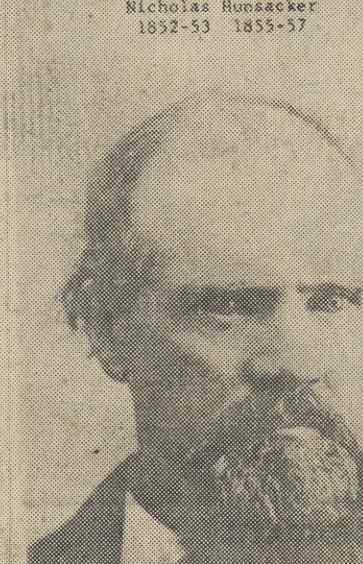
Henry Classen 1865-67



Warren Brown 1866-71



M. B. Ivory 1871-75



D. P. Mahan 1877-85



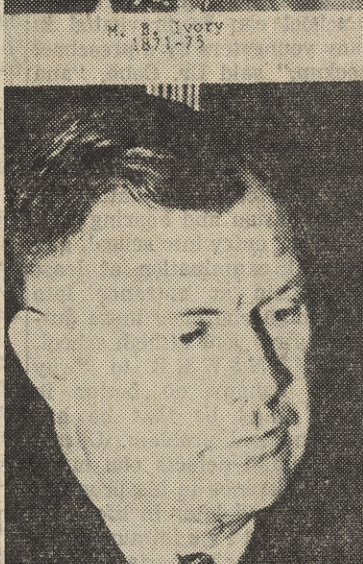
James Rankin 1885-89



C. W. Rogers 1890-94



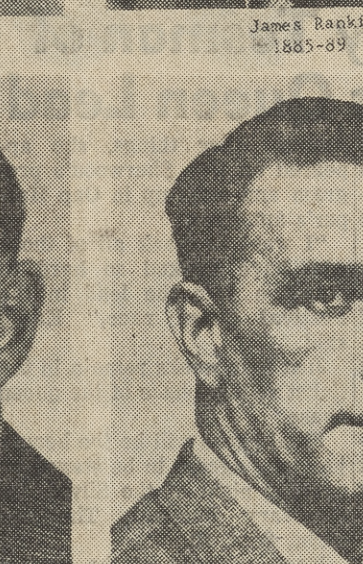
R. R. Veale 1893-1935



John Miller 1936-42



James N. Long 1942-54



Harry Brown 1955-59



Walter Young 1959-

Sheriffs of Contra Costa County

James C. Hunsacker 1832-61

J. J. McEwen 1861-65

R. B. Hard 1867-69

Fred Wilkenick 1875-77

Seek Missing Photos of 4 Sheriffs

By VIC RUGH

Eighteen sheriffs have served Contra Costa County since it was created in 1850 and the current holder of that office—Walter Young—has collected pictures of all but four of these enforcers of the law as shown in today's issue of The Sun.

Sheriff Young's quest for these photos proved to be an interesting challenge to old timers and to the various organizations of the county. Many were provided by the Contra Costa Historical Society. Others were obtained from the Martinez chapter of the Masonic Lodge.

Still missing from the gallery of portraits are the pictures of Nathaniel Jones, 1850-52, had a fine stand of facial foliage while Nicholas Hunsacker, 1852-53 and 1855-57, as well as Warren Brown, 1868-71, seemed prone to let their black beards run rough-shod over their visages.

Henry Classen, 1865-67, was the early dandy of the group with a well-trimmed set of mustachios which provided more coverage on his cheeks and lips than did the thatch around his bald pate.

D. P. Mahan, 1877-85, was the last to sport a full beard and it was trimmed to the Van Dyke or Charles Dickens proportions.

With James Rankin, 1885-89, came the era of mustaches. He and his successor, C. W. Rogers, 1890-94, sported the handlebar type while R. R. Veale had his well-trimmed in military fashion.

VEALE WAS the outstanding sheriff of all-time from a standpoint of longevity.

He served as top peace officer in the county for 40 years, 1895-1935, and at the time of his death in 1937 was acclaimed to have set a world's record in point of service.

Mortimer Veale, his son and one of the assistants in the current district attorney's office, recalls "growing up with the subject of prisoners and jail as the main topic of conversation at all three meals every day."

During Sheriff Veale's tenure, the county provided no quarters at the jail for the sheriff. Instead he acquired the famous Guy Shirley home in Martinez, a block from the jail and recently torn down to make way for a parking lot.

Shirley sold the mansion to the sheriff when he, himself, was named warden of San Quentin and moved his family to that penal institution.

"We weren't allowed to be in length of service, began his life as a farmer, on the old Veale tract in the eastern part of the county before the Santa Fe Railway came to the area and before the establishment of Knightsen.

"When he was 30 he ran for sheriff against the incumbent, Bill Rogers," his son recalled. "His friends talked him into it. And after his 40 years in office he wound up his career serving two years as tax collector."

Mortimer Veale mentioned some of the big cases his father handled. Among them was the Selby Smelter robbery in which the thieves tunneled into the plant to steal gold bricks and bury them in the Bay. Also the uprising of the Slavs against the management of the sugar refining in Crockett.

"**TOM MOONEY** was a visitor in our jail," he recollected. "It was on a bombing charge—not the same one for which he was sent to the penitentiary from San Francisco."

Two of the Veale children are deceased—W. M. Veale and Mrs. Leola McDonald. Robert Howard Veale is a retired Hercules employee now living in New Jersey. Lela is the wife of Appellate Court Justice A. F. Bray of San Francisco and their son, Frank Bray, is an attorney in Martinez. Miriam is Mrs. Francis McMahon.

After R. R. Veale concluded his 40-year reign in 1935 he was followed by a smooth-shaven quartet which included John Miller, 1936-42; James N. Long, 1942-45; Harry Brown, 1955-59, and the incumbent—Walter Young.

Sheriff Young is still hopeful that he can acquire the four missing photos and bring his pictorial history of the sheriff's office up to date.

Orientation For Frosh Next Friday

Acalanes Union High School District schools will each hold a "Frosh Orientation" day for incoming ninth graders next Friday.

Orientation programs for freshmen will take place at each of the district's high schools that afternoon.

Students meet their advisors and counselors, check over the programs and class schedules, tour the campus, get locker assignments and are introduced to their principal and student body officers.

High school principals explain that the "orientation" program gives students a chance to familiarize themselves with the school, have their questions answered, and complete program forms and other pertinent activities without the confusing "hustle-bustle" of the first day of school. A social activity follows the orientation program.

Before the close of school last year, incoming freshmen and their parents met as a group and later individually with high school counselors to work out individual programs for each ninth grader.

Men Gardeners Hold Meeting Monday Night

Mount Diablo Men's Garden Club will meet on Monday at Kellogg's Steak House in Walnut Creek. This meeting, open to guests as well as regular members, will feature the growing and care of fuchsias in Contra Costa County.

51 New Teachers Join District

Teachers in the Acalanes Union High School District—including 51 new ones signed up as replacements and to care for expansion of the schools—will participate in the pre-school opening activities next week preparing for a record number of 5150 students who will be attending the district's high schools this coming year.

Enrollment for 1962-63 will be 10 per cent above that of the past year. Superintendent Neil Parsons pointed out that the district enrollment has increased every year since its founding in 1940.

"Since 1940 the enrollment has grown more than 1200 per cent," Parsons pointed out, adding, "this year's increase of 500 students over last year's attendance figure of 4650 is part of the district's tradition of growth."

BACK-TO-SCHOOL teachers' meetings and programs will be held Tuesday, August 28, through Friday, August 31, in preparation for the opening of school. Events slated for the week of pre-school activities include:

Tuesday—teachers new to the district will hold a morning conference with district personnel and take a bus tour of the community served by the Acalanes District as the guests of Superintendent Parsons. Following a luncheon, new teachers will report to their respective schools for further orientation.

Wednesday—all district teachers meet at Del Valle High for a back-to-school session. Teachers will be welcomed by Superintendent Parsons and the district staff and hear reports from instructors Robert Pape, social studies, Las Lomas High; Robert Thom, industrial arts, Acalanes High; and James Garvey, foreign languages, Acalanes High.

The speakers will report on significant trends and developments in their areas of instruction as a keynote to the continuing curriculum research and development taking place in the district and secondary education in general.

Dr. Boyce Van Osdal, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Oakland, and a former school board president at San Bernardino, will be a guest speaker.

Staff conferences at each high school and department meetings by subject areas will follow Thursday afternoon and Friday.

Fifty-one new teachers will join the staff of the five high schools. Twenty-five of the instructors are additions to the teaching staff hired to meet enrollment growth; twenty-two are replacements to fill vacancies created by resignation and leaves.

The new teachers and the schools to which they are assigned are as follows:

ACALANES High School—George Cockerton, four years' teaching experience in Alamo, physical education; Arnold Blackmur, a graduate of the University of California, teaching social studies; Elaine Werner, two years' teaching experience in Burroughs, English; Charles Whyte, three years' teaching experience in Napa, social studies; Theresa Dupuis, five years' experience as a nurse in Alameda County; Patricia Bowden, four years' teaching in Sacramento, physical education.

CAMPOLINDO—Karen Becker, graduate of University of California, art and home economics; Suzanne Burrows, graduate of San Jose State College, librarian; Madeline DeKlotz, graduate of Stanford University, physical education and English; Douglas Reed, four years' teaching experience in Oakland, industrial arts and mathematics; Wallace Steele, six and one-half years' teaching experience in San Francisco, music; Lydia Williamson, three years' teaching experience in private schools, Spanish, German, and English.

DEL VALLE—Duane Fee, four years' experience in Patterson, mathematics and science; Gordon Finn, graduate of University of California, physical education and science; Juanita Lambert, graduate of University of California, social studies; Daniel Maleki, six years' teaching in Illinois, English; Joanne Masters, 12 years' teaching in Napa, English, music; Esley Oliver, four years' teaching in Richmond, social studies; Philip Roark, four years' experience in San Rafael, woodworking and mechanical drawing; James Thorpe, three and one-half years' teaching experience in Lodi, mathematics; Philip Elwood, 12 years' experience in Albany, social studies; Iris Taga, graduate of Fresno State College, business education; Susan Hanson, one-half year experience teaching in Sacramento, home economics; Hildegard Buckette, graduate of University of California, English; Wayne Farnholtz, two years' teaching experience in Ceres, industrial arts; William Allen, five years' teaching, Modesto, business; Harry Innocent, graduate of St. Mary's, biology and Spanish; Madeline Herrmann, nine years' experience, Monterey, French and physical education; James Hand, six years, Capuchino, English and mathematics; Elaine Graham, two years, Mountain View, English.

LAS LOMAS—Penny Wright, graduate of University of California, English; Michael Mahan, one year, Oakland, English; Thomas Phair, three years, Richmond, social studies; Glenn Rinehart, three years, Beaumont, biology and general science; Sue Ann Milow, nine years, University of the Pacific, English; Harley Brueck, graduate, University of Oregon, physiology and biology; Ann Weatherbe, nine years, Walnut Creek, library; Richardson Wilbanks, graduate, Oregon State, social studies; Willard Reeve, three years, Oregon, physical education; Audrey Gailius, five years, Canada, French.

MIRAMONTE—Joseph Davis, four years' experience, Utah, chemistry; Edward Walsh, three years, Cambria, mathematics and science; Norman Wedell, four years, Delano, business; Boris Arnov, three years, Tamaulipas, science; Margaret Rich, five years, California, English; Teri Wehn, more than three years, Richmond, French; Edward Hernandez, six years, Tracy, Spanish; Milton Chipman, two years, Miranda, business; Otis McCain, graduate, San Francisco State College, life science; George Galli, five years, Pleasant Hill, physical education; John Schmitt, one year, Escondido, Spanish.

The district certificated staff next year will total 271, compared to 246 last year.



OPEN THURS. EVES. • CREDIT TERMS
2925 Main St., at Geary Road
WALNUT CREEK 935-5757

Miramonte Mirror

Countdown for Summer's Last Days: 17 to Go!

By KAREN STAFFORD AND JACKIE VILLATA

It hardly seems possible that the summer has gone by so fast and, that in less than two weeks . . . well, at this point I think we'd better change the subject . . .

Bonnie Winters, who is now on her way to Tubingen, Germany, as a foreign exchange student, was given a surprise party by Janice Catollica and Dana Gregory a few weeks ago at Janice's home.

We hear that Bonnie was quite surprised, in fact, she stood open-mouthed with shock as the girls yelled "Surprise!!" After this they played records, took pictures, ate pizza and, as at most slumber parties—didn't get any sleep!

Those enjoying themselves were: Janice Dana, Carol Nelson, Sue Hickox, Carol Ferguson, Bonnie Palmer, Laura Nilmeier, Sandy Mattell, Joanne Dumble, Nancy Young, Margo Anthonisen, Janice Schneider.

Miramonte's other exchange student, Ken Wagner, is going to be staying with a family in Switzerland but he has not yet left.

We have two more vacation-goers to add to our list at Malibu, namely Leslie Lee and Janice Schneider.

It looks as though August 31 will be an especially happy day for a certain girl, Marilyn Smith. The day of her return from their vacation in Lassen County she will see Bill Souza for the first time since March. Bill has been stationed in Texas with the Air Force but will come home on leave and then return to finish his four years. Isn't August 31 a happy day for you, too, Joanne Warner.

Sue Fernsten and Jackie Villata spent a fun weekend at Sue's ranch in Inverness where they herded cattle, on horseback—of course—and rode along the beaches. How does it feel to be true cowgirls—girls.

Playland in San Francisco was invaded by two Orinda boys, namely Bruce Nickerson and Steve Parry. The boys decided to spend some money on themselves and took the day off and galavanted to San Francisco. At Playland, both won many prizes at the baseball throws, including statues and Teddy bears. From there they went over to Fleishacker's Zoo . . . it seems that the two pranksters just wouldn't leave those monkeys alone! Some people never learn!

Joyce Thompson had a party for Karen Kohlhaas, who is visiting her from Pittsburgh. From popular opinion it was a swingin' party with all having a great time. Some of the many kids having that great time were Joyce and Ron Macario, Mary Bartlett and Greg LeGrand, Linda Rice and Rick Fiset, Janet Howes and Steve Reed, Karen Bentley and Jeff Ellermeier, Ellen Rasmussen, Pat Hale, George Adair and Steve Greyhouse.

Poor Mary Bartlett—she seemed to have some trouble keeping herself from going over that balcony!

Vacations still seem to be pretty popular among Orindans. Candy Bray is up at that gorgeous Lake Tahoe. Greg LeGrand is taking three weeks off for camping and fishing. Really roughing it, huh, Greg? Sue Davis is over in Hawaii, but she was asked to stay over because her surfing was so good! Good going, Sue!

Larry Towers had another party last week but this time it was just plain casual. Everybody made themselves right at home as they relaxed around the living room, gossiping and playing records. Some of the kids having a great time were Larry and Dianne Moss, Allison Horn and Bob Miller, Jay Grilli and JoAnn Boyson, Chris Combs and Jackie Edenholm, George Paul and Linda Rice. Some of the boys there without dates were George Hauer, Bob Lyman, Gary McCosker and Scott Huntley.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, until 11 a.m. on September 11, 1962, for:

BEAR CREEK ROAD RELOCATION
FROM HAPPY VALLEY ROAD TO GARCIA RANCH ROAD
The work shall be done in accordance with official Plans and Specifications prepared in reference thereto, which may be seen at the office of the Contra Costa County Public Works Department.

Plans, Specifications (but not including State Specifications or other documents included by reference), and Proposal forms may be obtained by prospective bidders upon payment of a printing and service charge in the amount of Twenty-eight and 00/100 Dollars which amount shall not be refundable. All checks shall be made payable to "Robert H. Kinney, County Treasurer," but should be mailed to Public Works Department, Room 117, Hall of Records, Martinez.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein and except as provided for alternative bids neither partial bids nor contingent bids will be considered.

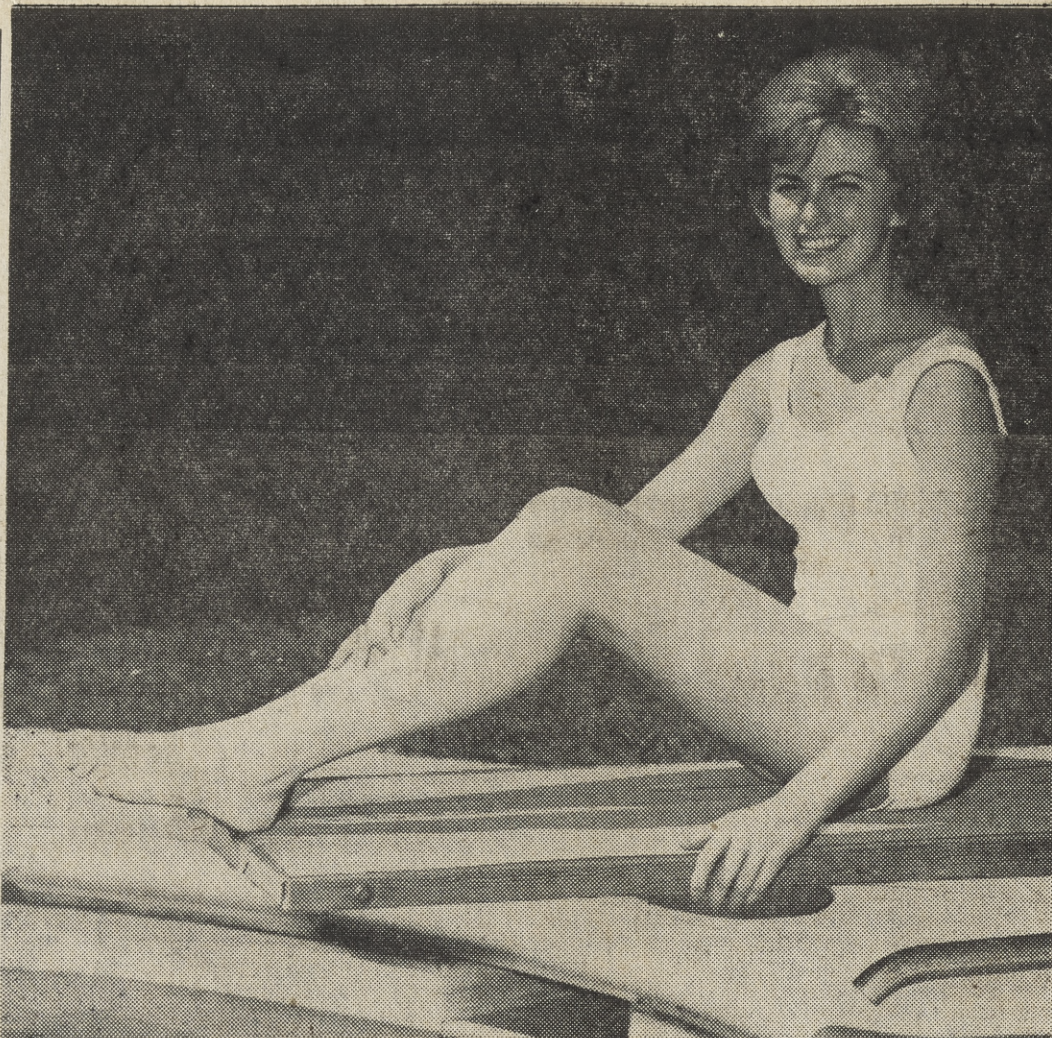
Each Proposal must be accompanied by a Proposal Guaranty in the amount of One Hundred Ten Thousand Dollars (\$110,000.00).

ENGINEER'S ESTIMATE	
1. Clearing and Grubbing	LUMP SUM
2. Developing Water Supply	LUMP SUM
3. Applying Water	10,400 Thousand Gallons
4. Roadway Excavation	1,072,250 Cubic Yards
5. Overhaul	1,756,500 Station Yards
6. Structural Excavation & Backfill	3,010 Cubic Yards
7. Ditch Excavation	8,210 Cubic Yards
8. Filter Material Type E	1,450 Tons
9. Mixing Lime Treated Base	27,960 Cubic Yards
10. Hydrated Lime	1,660 Tons
11. Asphalt Concrete	12,340 Tons
12. Placing Asphalt Concrete Dikes	11,460 Linear Feet
13. Liquid Asphalt SC 70 (Prime Coat)	67 Tons
14. Asphaltic Emulsion (Paint Binder & Fog Seal Coat)	30 Tons
15. Furnish Piles	3,820 Linear Feet
16. Drive Piles	34 Each
17. Construct Bear Creek Bridge	LUMP SUM
18. Concrete, Class "A" (Minor Structures) In Place	114 Cubic Yards
19. Air Blown Mortar	15,090 Square Yards
20. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 18" Diam., Class III	662 Linear Feet
21. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 24" Diam., Class III	436 Linear Feet
22. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 30" Diam., Class III	284 Linear Feet
23. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 36" Diam., Class III	532 Linear Feet
24. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 36" Diam., Class V	344 Linear Feet
25. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 48" Diam., Class III	108 Linear Feet
26. Reinforced Concrete Pipe, 60" Diam., Class III	112 Linear Feet
27. Corrugated Metal Pipe, 8" Diam., 16 Gage	855 Linear Feet
28. Structural Plate Cattlepass	117 Linear Feet
29. Perforated Pipe for Underdrains, 8" Diam.	4,415 Linear Feet
30. Furnishing & Installing Horizontal Drain Pipe, 2" Diam.	5,150 Linear Feet
31. Drilling Holes for Horizontal Drains	5,150 Linear Feet
32. Drilling Vertical Wells	3,000 Linear Feet
33. Corrugated Metal Pipe for Down-drains, 8" Diam., 16 Gage	858 Linear Feet
34. Down-drain Assembly	25 Each
35. Corrugated Metal Pipe, 8" Diam., Tees	18 Each
36. Sacked Concrete Slope Protection	26 Cubic Yards
37. Concrete, Class "B" (Ditch Lining) In Place	1,076 Cubic Yards
38. Property Fence, Type BW	30,700 Linear Feet
39. Property Fence Gate, 16 Feet	18 Each
40. Survey Monuments	22 Each
41. Metal Beam Guard Rail	2,312 Linear Feet
42. Furnishing & Applying Fertilizer	8.6 Tons
43. Furnishing & Placing Seed	10,000 Pounds
44. Signing & Barriercades	EXTRA WORK

The Contractor is to indicate whether or not he proposes to use precast prestressed girders for constructing Item 17, Bear Creek Bridge, by drawing a line through, or otherwise oblitterating, the words in parentheses which do not apply.

This Proposal (is) (is not) based upon use of precast prestressed girders for constructing the Bear Creek Bridge.

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids, and the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa County does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual quantities of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the



KATHY TESMAN, 19, ORINDA'S CANDIDATE

Blonde Kathy Tesman of Orinda Gains Queen Lead

Kathy Tesman of Orinda, Aerojet's candidate for queen in the Walnut Festival, jumped recently from last to first place in the preliminary tabulations.

Kathy, 19-year-old blonde beauty, is a graduate of Miramonte High School, class of 1960. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tesman, 157 Canon Drive, Orinda.

AS ORINDA'S only candidate, the Orinda Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously at their last meeting to officially back Kathy.

In making the motion, secretary Clarence Betz stated that the young lady had more than her share of charm and good looks.

Kathy's hobby is skiing — on water in the summer, on snow in the winter.

THE PERSONABLE secretary of Aerojet's personnel department, Kathy has had an exciting time as candidate for queen.

LEGAL NOTICE
amount of any class or portion of the work, or to omit portions of the work as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the County Public Works Director.

TIME LIMIT
The Contractor shall complete all the work on the project within three hundred and thirty (330) working days, counting from and including the day following the approval of the Contract by the County.

LABOR
The attention of the bidders is directed to the provisions of the specifications relative to labor.

In accordance with the provisions of the Labor Code, the Board of Supervisors has determined that the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to work to be done, which shall be the minimum rates paid on this project, are as follows:

(Health and Welfare, 16c per hour)		
(Vacation Allow., 15c per hour)		
(Pension Plan, 15c per hour)		
(Apprentice Training Fund, 1/2c per hour)		
Journeyman Carpenter, Cabinet Maker (Outside)	3.95	
Rigger, Bridge and Heavy Timber	4.10	
Millwrights	4.25	
Patent Scaffold Erector	4.10	
Bos'n Chair, Swinging Scaffold, Leader Line (Industrial work only) 25c per hour above classification.		
Foremen to receive 50c per hour above the highest classification under his jurisdiction.		
Apprentices		Graduated Scale
CEMENT MASONS		
(Health and Welfare, 11c per hour)		
(Pension Plan 10c per hour)		
(Basic includes 15c per hr. Vac. Allow.)		
(1 1/2 times overtime first 2 hours; double time thereafter)		
Journeyman	4.15	
Foreman	4.48	
Mastic, Gypsum, Magnesite and all Composition	4.31	
Mastic, Gypsum, Magnesite and all Composition	4.64	
Foremen	4.64	
Working from Swinging Scaffold, Bos'n Chair or Safety Belts and Lines	4.40	

GALLEY TWO—NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS	
Group 2—Crawler crane and truck crane (over 15-ton capacity), Derricks, Highline Cableway (Signalman Required)	4.555
Group 3—Heavy duty repairman, Tractor	4.015
Group 4—Compressor and/or Welding machines or combination (2 to 6) (Over 6, additional engineer required)	3.895
Signalman (Using mechanical equipment)	3.895
Group 5—Truck crane oiler	3.505
Oiler	3.355
Group 6—Deck Engineer, Instrument Man	3.58
Group 7—Rodmen	3.58
80 feet or more includ. jib.—15c per hour for Operator and Oiler.	
IRON WORKERS	
(Health and Welfare 15c per hour)	
(1/2c per hour Apprentice Training Fund)	
(Pension Plan 10c per hour)	
(Vacation Allowance, 10c per hour)	

Where's the Fire?

Although the fire menace is at its worst, the Orinda Fire Department went out only on three calls this week:

SUNDAY—11:02 a.m., Overhill Road, shed fire.

MONDAY—1:50 a.m., Southwood Court, resuscitator.

TUESDAY—11:10 a.m., Van Ripper Lane, rattlesnake.

Hutton Cal-Poly Bound in Autumn

Another Orinda area resident has been admitted to the Kellogg Campus of California State Polytechnic College for the 1962-63 academic year.

The resident, Thomas S. Hutton II, 10 Snowberry Lane, Orinda, is among nearly 1500 new students that have been admitted to the college. He plans to major in electronic engineering.

LEGAL NOTICE
Reinforced, Iron Workers, Rodman
Rigging, Structural, Bridge, Ornamental (outside).
Welders
Fence Erectors
Foreman, 35c per hour extra.

LABORERS
(1 1/2 times overtime, including Saturdays)
(Health and Welfare—13c per hour)
(Effective 9/1/62: 7c per hr. Vacation Fund; 5c per hr. Pension Fund)

Group 1
Group 2
Group 3

SPECIALTY WORK
Pipelayers, Caulkers, Banders, Pipewrappers.
Sewer and Septic Tank Cleaners
Burning and Welding in connection with laborers' work

All Rigging and Signalling in connection with laborers' work

On General Construction inside Bell Hole Footings and the shafts thereof

Joy Drill Model TH M-2A, and similar type drills.

Track Drillers, Diamond, Core, Wagon Drillers, Blasters and Powderman, High Scalars

Foremen

PAINTERS
(7-hour day) (1 1/2 times overtime, Sat., Double time)
(Health and Welfare, 14 1/2c per hour)
(Pension Plan, 10c per hour)

Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers.
Sandblasters
Spray Men
Apprentices

Employees working on steel construction, bridge and/or tanks over 50 feet above ground or water level shall be paid a premium wage of \$1.00 per day.

PILE DRIVERS
(Health and Welfare, 16c per hour)
(Pension Plan, 15c per hour)

Journeyman Pile Driver
Foreman

TEAMSTERS
(1 1/2 times overtime Saturday)
(Sundays and Holidays, double time)
(Health and Welfare, 16c per hour)
(Vacation Allowance 15c per hour)
(Pension Allowance 15c per hour)

SINGLE UNIT DUMP TRUCKS
Under 4 yds. (water level)

4 yds., under 6 yds. (water level)

6 yds., under 8 yds. (water level)

8 yds., and over

SEMI DUMP TRUCKS
Double Bottom Dumps
Triple Header Dumps

TRANSIT MIX TRUCKS
Under 6 yds. (Mfg., Mixp., Cap., Rty.)

6 yds. and under 8 yds.

8 yds. and over

Transit Mixer with Boom (Rate to be referred to New Classification Committee.)

Semi-Transit Mix Trucks (Rate to be referred to New Classification Committee.)

Dumpcrete Truck

Pickup Trucks

Single Unit Flat Racks (under 10,500 lbs.)

(Legal highway carrying cap.)

Single Unit Flat Racks (10,500 lbs. & over)

(Legal Hwy. carrying Cap.)

Winch Trucks & A Frame Drivers

Heavy Duty Transport (goose-neck low bed)

Heavy Duty Transports (high bed)

Fuel and/or Grease Truck Driver or Fuelman

WATER TRUCKS:
Under 2,500 Gallons

2,500 and under 4,000 gals.

4,000 and under 5,000 gals.

5,000 gals. and over

Self-propelled Street Sweeper with self-contained refuse bin

Dumpster or similar type

Road Oil Trucks or Bootman

Combination Bootman and Road Oiler

Automotive Oiler or Greaser

Knox Post Accepted by Mrs. Gillooly

Assemblyman John T. Knox, Richmond attorney seeking reelection to the office he now holds, recently announced the appointment of Mrs. John S. Gillooly, 3956 Canyon Road, Lafayette, as his campaign coordinator.

Campaign headquarters at 3637 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, to serve the Orinda, Moraga, Lafayette area opened recently, Monday through Friday. The phone number is 283-0197.

Mrs. Gillooly, a teacher in the Moraga School District, is a graduate of Vassar College and holds a Master's Degree from Columbia University. She also participated abroad in a study of education under the auspices of the State Department.

Mrs. Gillooly said "I'm delighted to accept this campaign post because as a teacher I'm concerned about the kind of



men we have representing us when legislation affecting education arises in Sacramento."

Knox has, during his first term, won a statewide reputation as an outstanding legislator

and he is the second first-term assemblyman during this century to gain appointment to the important Rules Committee.

Knox has a deep understanding of educational problems, sharpened by his background of teaching at Contra Costa College while a law student at Hastings, Mrs. Gillooly added.

"Assemblyman Knox has special knowledge of the problems within our suburban communities and has spent considerable time with his friends and colleagues, Senator George Miller and Assemblyman Jerome Waldie in familiarizing himself with our problems," Mrs. Gillooly declared.

"He has said that when he is re-elected to serve the enlarged 11th Assembly District he will open a legislative office in the Orinda, Moraga, Lafayette area," she concluded.

Pre-School Medical Check Urged by Cty. Physician

Parents were urged by Dr. B. Otis Cobb, school health consultant, Contra Costa County Health Department, to see that their children have a medical checkup before starting the school year.

"Illness and poor performance in school can be prevented in many youngsters by a preschool checkup," said Dr. Cobb, "and this applies from kindergarten through their school years."

It is recommended that as a goal, every child have a thorough physical examination including vision and hearing testing before entry into school, and a repeat examination at least once again at entrance into junior high and once more during the first year of high school.

THE ANSWER to "why doesn't Johnny do better in school" may be that he has some medical problem. Unsuspected small defects can make a big difference in his progress at school and later in life.

Protective immunization against polio, diphtheria, tetanus and vaccination against smallpox are the best defense against these crippling and killing diseases.

Follow-up booster shots should be obtained at proper intervals, and these can be taken care of at the regular checkups. In California immunization against polio is required before any

student is permitted to enter school this fall.

AUTHORITIES emphasize the need for greater national physical fitness, especially in our youths. They emphasize that good health underlies all fitness. A regular health checkup can be an important step toward maintaining the health needed for total fitness:

1. In most cases your child will receive a clean bill of health, which is always good news.

2. In others an unsuspected condition may be discovered and taken care of before it becomes serious, thereby avoiding possible suffering, lost time, and needless expense.

3. In other cases where you know your child has a medical problem you and your physician can develop plans for the care that is needed now and during the coming school year.

Special Delivery For Fire Engine

Ed Amatrone, president of the Orinda Chamber of Commerce, recently drove a 28-year-old fire engine from Orinda to Anchor Bay.

Ed Hartzell, longtime Orinda resident, purchased the old engine from the OFD. Hartzell has a second home at Anchor Bay where he is fire chief.

LEGAL NOTICE
P. B. or similar type self-loading truck
Truck Repairman
Truck Repairman Helper
Tire Repairman
Truck Dispatcher

Hook Tender (when performing work within Teamster jurisdiction). (Rate to be referred to New Classification Committee.)

Helpers, Warehousemen, Teamsters

Warehouse Clerks, Parts Man

Foreman 25c per hr. above the highest classification of which he is foreman.

Working Foreman 12 1/2c per hr. above the highest classification which he is working foreman.

Small Rubber Tired Tractor (When within Teamster jurisdiction)

When on a Greasing/Truck an engineer-oiler and teamster-oiler interchangeable servicing both trucks and other equipment, their rate shall be identical.

When Flat Rack Trucks are overloaded, the higher classification shall be paid.

Men regularly employed underground on tunnel work shall be paid \$1.00 per hour premium for such work, provided that such employment underground on tunnel work continue for at least 4 hours.

Drivers handling double-headers receive an additional \$1.00 per day.

GALLEY THREE—NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Eight (8) hours shall constitute a day's work unless otherwise specified.

Overtime Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays are Double time, unless otherwise specified.

Instant SUN

WANT ADS

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO HIRE HELP WANTED LOST & FOUND

GET RESULTS!

PHONE
284-4444

PHONE
934-5000

You Can Write
Your Own
Want Ad
Fill Out the Order
Blank Below and
Mail It to The Sun
Want Ad Department

1320 LOCUST STREET
WALNUT CREEK or
1001 OAK HILL, LAFAYETTE

Instant Sun Want Ad

1000 Oak Hill Lafayette 1320 Locust Street Walnut Creek
WALNUT CREEK SUN PLEASANT HILL SUN
LAFAYETTE SUN ORINDA SUN
SUN SHOPPING NEWS

Amount enclosed _____
Place the following ad in your publications:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

No. of words _____ No. of times to be published _____
Deadline for placing ads: Tuesday, 10:00 A.M.
Deadline for cancellations: Monday, 4:00 P.M.

RATE—Paid in advance

First time: 14 words, \$1.60. Same ad second time: 14 words, 90c.
Same ad third time and thereafter: 14 words, 70c. 25c extra
if not paid in advance.

BARGAIN COUNTER: 10 words, 2 weeks for \$1.70 for articles
valued at no more than \$20.00. 50c refunded if article sells
first week. Bargain Counter ads must be paid in advance.

WORDS	1 WK.	2 WKS.	3 WKS.	4 WKS.
14	1.60	2.50	3.20	3.90
15-19	2.10	3.35	4.40	5.45
20-24	2.60	4.20	5.60	7.00
25-29	3.10	5.05	6.80	8.55
30-34	3.60	5.90	8.00	10.10
35-39	4.10	6.75	9.20	11.65
40-44	4.60	7.60	10.40	13.20
45-49	5.10	8.45	11.60	14.75
50-54	5.60	9.30	12.80	16.30
55-59	6.10	10.15	14.00	17.85
Thereafter, Each Addtl. 5 Words	.50	.85	1.20	1.55



Your Want Ad
Will Appear in
Five Sun Newspapers
All for the
Price of One!



PLEASANT HILL SUN
WALNUT CREEK SUN
LAFAYETTE SUN
ORINDA SUN
SUN SHOPPING NEWS



Let the Five
Sun Newspapers
Give You a
Helping Hand!

IT'S A SMALL WONDER!...

A classic example of complete understanding. No arguments, no deceptions, no subterfuge. Neither can do wrong in the eyes of the other. Never a moment of doubt to shake their unshakable faith in each other. A little boy and the wordless friend he will never forget. Small wonder? You bet. And speaking of small wonders, how long has it been since you used a Want Ad in the five Sun Newspapers? This is just to remind you that the Want Ads are always there, ready to help you in a hundred different ways, for the small cost of a few cents a day. It's easy to place your Ad, too. Just call 934-5000 or 284-4444 for friendly assistance.



EARLY CALIFORNIA BEAR HUNT WAS HIGHLIGHT OF THE ENTERTAINMENT SEASON!

Bull Throwing Is Old Sport!

(Editor's note: This is the last in a six-part series of the history of Central Contra Costa County written especially for The Sun.)

By GLADYS SHALLY
Aside from the entertainments mentioned before, there were some more vigorous ones. Elk hunting, by lasso was considered great sport. It was not uncommon for groups of 30 to 40 horsemen to seek out the elk herds which grazed in large numbers in this county.

MARE ISLAND was once a "stamping grounds" for large herds of elk—William Heath Davis wrote that in 1840-1843 he had seen two to three thousand elk swimming between the island and the mainland. Mare Island received its name from a white mare—supposedly a favorite of Vallejo's, which accompanied the elk herds.

After the fun of the kill, the dead elk was left for scavengers, although sometimes the tallow was removed. Elk tallow was considered more white and firm for candle making than beef tallow.

The elk and antelope that remained after this Spanish sport were soon killed off completely by homesteaders and squatters. William Brewer, in his report on the Mt. Diablo district in 1860, said although a few antelope were seen, nothing remained to show of the vast elk herds except antlers, which fairly littered the countryside.

THE KING of sports was grizzly bear hunting, done on horseback with lariats. The bear was lassoed by front and back feet, then cruelly pulled to death in a tug-of-war by the horses. Sometimes the grizzly was "saved" for another fate, one of the favorite amusements of that time, to be pitted against a bull in a fight. Both animals held together by a length of chain, were turned into a ring for the gory fight unto death.

This custom continued until 1854 when the legislature passed "an act to prevent noisy and barbarous amusements on the Sabbath." Before that the State of California licensed the fights, splitting the fees with the counties.

BULL FIGHTS might not always be bloody. A reminiscence printed in the Contra Costa Gazette in 1873 told of one such bloodless bull fight at a wedding fiesta held at the Martinez adobe. The male wedding guests were invited to become picadors (even the bull fighters were mounted!) Three caballeros obliged, and the result was much merriment and no casual-

FUN BREWING—GREAT ATTRACTION!

HARD FIGHTING TO BE DONE!—TWO BULLS AND ONE BEAR.

The citizens of San Francisco and vicinity are respectfully informed that at four o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 5th, at Mission Dolores, a rich treat will be prepared for them, and that they will have an opportunity of enjoying a fund of the raciest sport of the season. Two large bulls and a bear, all in prime condition for fighting, and under the management of experienced Mexicans, will contribute to the amusement of the audience.

PROGRAMME—IN TWO ACTS.

ACT I.

Bull and Bear—*Hercules and Trojan*—will be conducted into the arena, and there chained together, where they will fight until one kills the other.

JOSE IGNACIO, } Managers.
PICO GOMEZ, }

ACT II.

The great bull *Behemoth* will be let loose in the arena, where he will be attacked by two of the most celebrated and expert picadors of Mexico, and finally dispatched after the true Spanish method.

Admittance, \$3. Tickets for sale at the door.

JOAQUIN VARETO, } Managers.
JESUS ALVAREZ, }

BULL AND BEAR FOUGHT EVEN IN 1849!

The reason, the bull's horns had had the tips removed, then smoothed. The writer added the Yankees present were much disappointed.

Nearly all of the Californians were fond of gambling, monte being their favorite game. This love of gambling was mainly responsible in bringing about their ruin, draining them of land and belongings. Shrewd Americans (anyone who spoke English was "Americano") to the natives) became aware of their passion for gambling and soon saloons and gambling halls sprung up everywhere.

Licenses were readily granted by each county board of supervisors to the "sporting gentlemen" of that day—gentlemen who carried much weight politically.

THE NATIVE Californians soon lost cattle, horses, personal belongings and finally began mortgaging their land or selling it piece by piece to settle debts. They artlessly borrowed more money with which to gamble from dishonest lenders—at an interest rate of 12.5 per cent per day!

Not the least of the troubles began for the owners of the land grants when the United States passed the American Land Act of 1851. This act declared that all claims to land must be forfeited unless the grantee appeared before the board of land commissioners to prove ownership with documents and witnesses.

Many of these simple and honest Californians, putting their faith in unscrupulous lawyers, ended up landless and penniless.

SO THE day of the dons drew to a close. They are gone and forgotten, except for a reminder (when we stop to think) in the many place names left us by these first settlers.

Go To Church

CHRISTIAN

"Beyond Sorrow" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Darwin A. Mann at Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way, at the 10 a.m. worship. This is the second in a series on the beatitudes.

Church school with classes for all ages meets at 9 a.m. Nursery care is provided for both hours.

Vacation church school is in session each day this week from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The board of directors of the church meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the church.

An all-church picnic will be held Saturday at Turtle Rock Ranch, Walnut Creek, from 1 to 5 p.m. Those interested should contact Ralph Jones for details.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN

"The Moment of Truth," will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Merle O. Tollefson this Sunday at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane, Lafayette, at the 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. worship services.

During the summer months Sunday School classes are conducted for pupils 3 years through third grade, simultaneously with the 9:30 service.

Nursery care is provided during the 9:30 service. The mid-week Bible study on Wednesday at 8 p.m. will continue a discussion of the Book of Job.

BAPTIST

"A Great Man," a sermon on Jesus' idea of greatness as shown in John the Baptist, is the sermon topic of the Sunday 11 a.m. worship service of Paul Byram, pastor, Calvary Baptist Church (Southern), 3201 Stanley Boulevard, Lafayette.

"The Gospel Mystery" is the sermon topic for the 7:45 p.m. worship service, the pastor continuing a series of sermons from the book of Colossians in the New Testament.

Adult choir will sing during the workers' conference for East Contra Costa County Association tonight at Bethel Baptist, Concord. Meeting begins with a fellowship dinner at 6 p.m.

ORINDA COMMUNITY

The Reverend Arthur Hobart will have for his sermon subject "A Community of Saints" when he preaches at the 8 and 10 a.m. services on Sunday at the Orinda Community Church, 10 Irwin Way, Orinda. Special music will be provided at the second service by a vocal trio.

Child care and church school classes for children through the sixth grade will be provided at the 10 o'clock hour.

METHODIST

"Laws of Compensation" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend George E. Berry at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette.

Sunday morning worship services are at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Nursery care for children is provided during both services.

Church school for 3-year-olds through eighth grade is held at 9:30 a.m. The high school class will continue in the fall.

The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship hold their meetings each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at the church. High school youths are welcome.

The Wesley Fellowship, for college age youth, is held at 7 p.m. each Sunday evening at various homes. Call the church office, 284-4765, for further information.

Go to Church

SUBURBAN BIBLE

This Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. worship service of The Suburban Bible Church, the Rev. Gray Lambert will speak on the theme "Confession of Our Faith".

Also at the 11 a.m. service Mr. Flagg of Orinda will sing. At 10 a.m. graded Bible classes for all ages are held in the Lafayette Veteran's Building.

The church is currently meeting in the Veteran's Hall, 3499 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette until the erection of their own facilities.

Activities of the church scheduled for the coming week include: Wednesday—The Vacation Bible School staff and the Sunday School Staff will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogendorn, 1041 Laurel Drive, Lafayette at 7:30 p.m. At that time the group will lay plans for the Christian education program for the coming year.

Saturday—The church family will go as a group to Roberts Recreational Area in the Redwood Regional Park in Oakland for the annual church picnic. Races, games, softball and other special events will be held for all ages. The church family will meet at 10 a.m. at the Veteran's Hall for the event and will return home in the afternoon. Those planning to attend are asked to phone either 284-4959 or 283-6498.

LUTHERAN

"Ten Cent Dreams" will be the sermon title of the Reverend Albert S. Hidy Jr. at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 433 Moraga Way, Orinda at the 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday.

A nursery is provided at the 9:30 service and Sunday school for children from pre-kindergarten through the fourth grade will be held at that time also.

The evangelism teams will meet at the parish house at 7 p.m. on Monday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold Sunday worship services at 10 a.m. The Rev. William Carl Thomas will continue a series of sermons based on the letter of Paul to the Philippians. The topic will be "Christian Joy and Christian Peace."

Church school classes for children through the third grade will be held at 10 a.m. and nursery, care will be provided.

Beginning September 9, church school will resume the schedule of 9:10, and 11:15 a.m. Worship services will be at 10 and 11:15 a.m.



MRS. CYNTHIA LOU OVERMIRE, a Contra Costa College art student, poses with one of six of her favorite paintings currently being displayed at the Orinda Community Library under sponsorship of Orinda Art Center. The painting is entitled "Paris."

Go To Church

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

All things are possible to God, divine Mind. This is a theme of the lesson-sermon entitled "Mind" to be heard in Christian Science churches Sunday.

Luke's account of the healing of the palsied man by Christ Jesus will be presented in the readings from the Bible. Included is this verse (Luke 5): "And immediately he rose up before them, and took up that whereon he lay, and departed to his own house, glorifying God."

From "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy this citation will read: "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible."

"The only way to this living Truth, which heals the sick, is found in the Science of divine Mind as taught and demonstrated by Christ Jesus." (p. 180).

Christian Science churches are located at 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette; 22 Orinda Way, Orinda; 2 Eehley Lane, Walnut Creek; at the corner of Grant and Pach Streets, Concord; and Kahrs Avenue and Boyd Road, Pleasant Hill.

EPISCOPAL

The services on Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, St. Stephen's Drive and Las Vegas Road, Orinda, will consist of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m. and morning prayer at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. the Rev. C. Corwin Calavan will deliver the sermons. Child care is provided at the 9 a.m. and the 10 a.m. services.

Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. there will be a service of Holy Communion followed by a service of Christian Healing. Child care is provided.

Worship services will be held at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. at the church.

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Shoes

for all members of the family...

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Realtor Gives Tips on How to Act in Front of Buyer

Setting the stage for a realtor to show the house you are trying to sell can lead to a quicker transaction — often at a better price, according to J. N. Smith, president of the Contra Costa Real Estate Board.

Tips on how you can help a realtor show off your home to its best advantage is explained in a pamphlet available through realtor offices, he said. One must "arouse the prospect's desire for your house by making it attractive."

HERE ARE SOME things realtors recommend that home owners can do in preparation for showing the home:

- Keep the lawn trimmed and
- edged, flower beds cultivated and the yard clear of refuse.
- Do not tell the prospect how the place can be made to look first.
- show him by redecorating first.
- Make sure the windows and walls are clean and unmarred.
- Fix leaky faucets, loose door knobs, sticking drawers and warped cabinet doors.
- Remove all unnecessary articles from the attic and garage to display the full value of storage and utility spaces.
- Keep all stairways cleared of objects to avoid cluttered appearances and possible injuries.
- Be sure the bathrooms and bedrooms are clean, bright and

neatly arranged.

- Turn on your lights, from the front porch on through, for after-dark inspections.

WHEN THE REALTOR or one of his salesmen and the prospective buyer appear, here is some good advice to follow, the president suggests:

- Avoid having too many people present during an inspection — the prospect will feel like an intruder and will hurry through the house.
- Turn off the radio or TV; let the realtor and the prospect talk free of disturbances.
- Keep pets out of the way — preferably out of the house.
- Be courteous but do not

force conversation with the prospect.

- Never apologize for the appearance of your home; after all, it has been lived-in.
- Do not tag along with the prospect and the realtor; you will be called if needed.
- Do not try to interest the prospect in the furniture and furnishings before he has purchased the house. Proper timing is important.
- Do not discuss price, terms, possession or other factors with the prospect. He should be referred to the realtor, who is better equipped to bring the negotiation to a favorable conclusion with due dispatch.

Davis Attracts Orinda Students

Six Orindans will be among an estimated 4100 students who will enroll in the fall at the University of California at Davis.

Terilyn Jo Scott, a graduate of Miramonte, plans to major in political science. She is the daughter of Mrs. Doris S. Jackson, 6 Camino del Cielo, Orinda.

CAROLYN L. Rich, 81 Scenic Drive, Orinda, a 1962 graduate of Miramonte, plans to major in history.

Kendra J. Juchter, also a 1962 Miramonte graduate, will major in art. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Juchter, 130 Camino Don Miguel, Orinda.

Robert L. Neuhaus, who plans

Classroom Bids

Bids for new classroom additions at Camino Pablo, and equipment for a new language laboratory at the same school, were opened Wednesday by Moraga School District Trustees.

to major in political science, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Neuhaus of 627 Miner Road.

ROSEMARY A. Noisi of 11 Moraga Court, plans to major in English. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Noisi.

Lynne LaBoiteaux, a 1962 graduate of the Anna Head School, plans to major in French. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth LaBoiteaux of 1 La Chesnaye, Orinda.

Parents Asked To Register

Families moving into the area are urged to register new students who will enter this fall before opening date," said Joseph L. Sheaff, superintendent of the Orinda Union School District.

School will start September 4. Parents are asked to register at the school where the child will attend.

Principals and secretaries will be available during the hours of 9-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Orinda's seven schools.

These are: Orinda School, 28 Orinda Way; Del Rey, 25 Camino Moraga; Glorietta, 15 Martha Road; Inland Valley, 70 Ivy Drive; Inland Valley, Intermediate, 80 Ivy Drive; Pine Grove, 12 Altarinda Road; Sleepy Hollow, 20 Washington Lane.

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State Farm Agent

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WE GIVE **BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

HOURS: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY


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COOK'S CORNER

Favorite recipes and serving suggestions by popular, widely-known Orinda homemakers. Louise notes that these two recipes can be served to four or forty by allowing 1/2 fried chicken per person, and 1/2 cup rice per person.

The chicken can be prepared ahead of time and popped in the oven as the first guest steps in the door.

The rice can be prepared and cooked ahead of time, then, in a well-covered casserole, it can be placed in a warming oven until ready to serve.



MRS. MIKE RICH

OVEN FRIED CHICKEN

1 Fryer chicken (quartered)
3 tbs. salad oil
salt
pepper

2 cups corn flakes or wheat flakes crushed

Prepare chicken as for frying. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Roll chicken in crushed flakes until well coated on all sides. Place chicken in well-oiled pan (I use a cookie sheet with sides) then drop a little salad oil on each piece. Bake 500 degrees for 15 minutes or until brown; reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 30 minutes.

SPANISH RICE

(serves 6)

1 cup uncooked rice (long grain)
1 medium onion, chopped fine
1 can green chili (4-oz. Ortega brand or equivalent) remove seeds and chop fine

1 good size tomato, remove skin and chop fine
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. shortening
2 1/2 cups water

Melt 1 round lb. shortening in stew pan and then add the uncooked rice. Stir until a golden brown. Add the onions, tomato and chili and saute for a half minute longer. Add the water, salt and pepper and stir thoroughly. Cover with a tight lid and cook over the VERY LOWEST heat possible for 1 1/2 hours.



HEN TURKEY

45^c

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10 to 13-lb. Average! U.S. Grade A Only!

<p>TOP ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. 1⁰⁹</p> <p>BOT. ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. 95^c</p> <p>PORK CHOPS SMOKED Center Cuts only lb. 89^c</p> <p>CORN BEEF Boneless Brisket lb. 59^c</p>	<p>BRAUNSCHWEIGER KREY 59^c</p> <p>CHEDDAR CHEESE MILD 59^c</p> <p>HALIBUT STEAKS FRESH 79^c</p>
--	--

BABY FOOD

CHICKEN Lynden Boned 5-oz. **39^c**

WINE VINEGAR Star 4/5 Pt. **25^c**

PITTED OLIVES Sunripe Mammoth 4 FOR **\$1**

GERBER'S JUNIOR

NESTEA Economy Size **69^c**

PEACHES Glorietta Freestone 2 1/2 3 FOR **89^c**

DRESSINGS Fancifood Asst. **39^c**

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS

BY THE MONTH OR YEAR — Warm Rooms

8 FOR **\$1**

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NEW EXTRA LG. **69^c**

WESSON OIL

NEW 60-OZ. **69^c**

BISQUICK

NEW FOR CATS **69^c**

CAT CHOW

PURINA 22-oz.

Apple-Strawberry Sauce

SEA **5 for \$1**

COAST

LIPTON SOUP MIXES

Chicken Noodle 4 2-PACK Cartons **\$1**

Onion 4 2-PACK Cartons

Ice Cream Cones

SCOOPY **3 for 99^c**

Lg. Economy Size

T&D

ICE CUBES AVAILABLE WEEKEND SPECIALS

T&D DELUXE STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON 6 yrs. old 5th **4³⁹**

LONDON DRY T&D GIN 80 Proof 5th **2⁹⁹**

SW Cut Green Beans 303 tin 4 for **\$1**

SW Stewed Tomatoes 303 tin 5 for

SW Wh. Kernel Corn 303 tin 5 for

SW Oven Baked Beans 26-oz. 4 for

It isn't ALL of the reason but it HELPS to USE

METRACAL

6 PAK **1⁶⁹ QT. 69^c**

for ZESTFUL MEALS...

fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

BUTTER EGGS

COFFEE Hills Bros. 1-lb. **59^c**

OLIVE OIL

Canned Milk BORDEN 8 FOR **99^c**

CHALLENGE AA CUBES **69^c**

NULAI LARGE AA **45^c**

2-lb. 1¹⁷

STAR QT. 1⁰⁹

PEACHES Large Sweet Juicy Hales Freestone 3 LBS **35^c**

APPLES Fancy Gravenstein 3 LBS **29^c**

CARROTS 1-lb. Cello Pkg. **2¹⁹**

BEANS Extra Fancy Kentucky Wanders 2 LBS **29^c**

FROZEN FOOD Specials

ORANGE JUICE Tree Sweet 6 oz. 6 FOR **99^c**

VEGETABLES River Valley All Kinds 5 FOR **89^c**

BBQ CHICKEN Underwood 14 oz. **79^c**

BBQ SLICED BEEF Underwood 14 oz. **79^c**

RAVIOLI Genova 14 oz. **79^c**

SAUCE Genova 7 oz. **35^c**

'Growth': It's Good and Bad!

We like to point with pride to many elements of "growth" in our central county communities, but there is another growing factor which is developing from a nuisance into a major irritation.

This is the fate of all areas which are booming, and becoming a target for the hundreds of thieves, burglars, shoplifters, thugs and what-not which roam the bay area.

Most of us remember the robberies of an Orinda bank and then a Walnut Creek bank in quick succession. Police and detective work on the local scene was prompt and efficient. Later a suspect was arrested in another area.

BREAK-IN, rape and malicious mischief cases all indicate by their frequency that our area is growing in more ways than commercially and by population.

Let's face it. Ours is not a sleepy little village of 20 years ago.

Modern suburban living has its advantages and disadvantages.

In the Lafayette area, including Moraga and surrounding areas, there was almost a burglary a day last month, according to the Sheriff's Department.

IN PLEASANT HILL, last month, there were more than one "malicious mischief" case a day, and the rate was almost as high in Lafayette.

Police and deputies are busy everywhere, and their staffs are expanding.

The bank holdup man in Orinda and Walnut Creek got away with thousands of dollars, and a burglar got \$40,000 in clothes from a Lafayette store not long ago.

Not small potatoes.

OUR DEPUTIES and officers are alert, but the fact that in some areas, residents have considered forming special police districts indicates that the law enforcement problem is only partially solved.

Nor is crime just a summer problem in Contra Costa.

It is not only up to the law officers to keep things under control.

The householder should keep informed of the crime prevention problems in his areas. If a burglar is "working" a particular area, every homeowner in that area should acquaint himself with the fact. His local newspaper can help him in this respect.

YOU, THE LOCAL resident, can also discourage those "visitors" by taking precautions against burglaries of the home.

Local law agencies have quick information on the steps to be taken before leaving your house for any period of days.

Law enforcement and crime prevention is the job of our deputies and police. But a little help and the right attitude from us makes them that much more effective in their work.

This Penalty Amazes Us

It always takes our breath away whenever we read that perennial story about how our local school district must be penalized by receiving less state aid because our assessed valuations are lower than the average for the other counties in California.

One of the biggest programs of late has been the county-wide re-assessment of business and residential real properties, where the increases were high enough to allow some taxing districts to lower their taxes somewhat and still collect more taxes.

The cries of anguish from taxpayers were loud and clear during those raises in property valuations.

MANY THOUSANDS of homeowners would claim that the valuation increase (which usually means higher taxes) was too high.

But the state says our property valuations are four per cent lower than the state average.

The Collier bill says that there will be an appropriate penalty when the state begins handing out money to school districts. And this year's penalty is some \$350,000, the deduction from the total aid 20 districts in this county would receive otherwise.

How is this made up? By an additional tax upon the county property owners, amounting to almost 5 cents per \$100.

THE INTERESTING thing about all this is that this could be considered the state's way of telling us that our taxes are not high enough.

They (the state's people) would deny this, saying this relates only to property values, not the tax, since the tax CAN be lowered, if the tax bases goes higher.

But the effect of higher valuations are generally higher taxes, we believe, and from the receiving side of the tax bill, the difference is not a subtle one.

Getting Fooled

The stories of how welfare people get fooled by the people they are trying to help are sometimes entertaining, when the locale is New York or Baton Rouge.

But where similar stories turn up in our own backyard, the entertainment has a grim touch.

A story from "far-off" San Jose a few weeks ago, told about an unmarried woman receiving \$215 a month in Aid-to-Needy Children payments, while she lived in a \$30,000 home, drove an almost-new \$3200 car, wore a \$1000 mink coat, and owned two expensive television sets.

Said the astonished welfare worker when questioned by a grand jury: "I thought it was wonderful how she stretched the \$215 a month welfare aid."

Now, a couple in our area has been accused of accepting about \$300 per month in ANC aid, while buying a home, stocking it with furniture, maintaining two cars and a truck, receiving unemployment benefits earmarked for the husband and money from a business enterprise.

Generally speaking, however, Contra Costa taxpayers can consider themselves better off when it comes to spending tax money for Aid to Needy cases (most of the money comes from the federal and state) due to the efforts of District Attorney John Nejedly.

Nejedly attained national stature in his campaign to reduce the abuses of the ANC program, and most persons listening to his talks on the subject are convinced that Nejedly's approach is as objective as is humanly possible.

He's Growing, Too!



(SEE EDITORIAL)

Letters to The Editor

SEATTLE FAIR

Dear Editor:

Many people have been disappointed in the Seattle Fair. We were prepared for the Seattle Fair by a thoughtful friend who sent us the Official Guide Book and some travel brochures which we studied meticulously before going.

The fair, like Caesar's Gaul, is divided into three parts.

This is a "world fair" and therefore the main part is devoted to exhibits by nations around the world. In previous world fairs, most nations brought mainly their rich heritage of arts and crafts, the products of hundreds of years of paintings, sculpture and hand-crafted textiles, metalwork, ceramics and wood carvings.

MORE RECENTLY there has been a world-wide spreading of technology to increase the output and distribution of food and other commodities in order to raise the living standards and to fend off starvation, poverty and war. These countries have gone through several "five-year plans" and are making observable progress.

But since they cannot bring a mechanized farm or factory, they exhibit pictures and charts. A few really did send machines.

Therefore, while the national exhibits are not the "fun" part of the fair, they are inspiring and educational and are directed toward improvement and understanding.

The second part of the fair is Show Street and the Opera House and the Play House, and an arena for athletic exhibits.

WE WERE fortunate to be there during Philippine Week and saw the beautiful Bayanihan dances and a unique fashion show. On Show Street there is a Spanish village, a Japanese village with an expensive doll exhibit, an Hawaiian village, all full of the gay atmosphere and exotic foods which some people prefer at a fair.

Here also is a most fabulous wax museum, the Paris Spectacular, with life-size animals, and people dressed in dazzling satins, furs and jewels.

The third part of the fair is the carnival area of rides and thrills and toys. The long waits to see exhibits can be avoided. By going up the Needle at night (pick a clear one) after 10 p.m. you avoid one to two hours in line for a ticket and another hour and more to get in the elevator.

Again, there is a duplication "of sorts" in the Ford, the Telephone and the U.S. Science Exhibits, all requiring long waits. Each one gives you a simulated ride into "space" where you see stars, galaxies, the world and moon and artificial satellites.

THE U.S. Science Exhibit is by far the best, having created a planetarium similar to the Morrison Planetarium in Golden Gate Park, and the lecture and sound effects here are superior.

The General Motors-World of Tomorrow Building with the American Cancer Society Exhibit is outstanding. . .

We Like It Here... When a Toddler Trots To the Store with You...

By MARIE MONAHAN

IN THE ABSENCE of a Toddler

For seven years or more,

I had forgot what it was like

To take one to the store.

But now my Little Cherub

Accompanies me each day . . .

Up the aisles all full of smiles

We munch & crunch our way.

IT'S HO for the Animal Crackers!

We lick a licorice stick.

It helps her while she's teething

And never makes her sick!

The minute that I turn my back,

She's grabbed a grape or peach.

There's scarcely an item in the store

Out of this rascal's reach!

THE PRODUCE Dept. intrigues her.

Those vegetables she **SHOULD** adore!

But at home at her table, I'm hardly able;

To intercept same from the floor.

Oh, it's two of the Animal Crackers,

The Zweibach & grahams, too.

I try to continue my shopping

Before mayhem's created anew.

SHE POINTS at the icecream freezer,

The orange juice bars are there,

To appease her, I please her and buy one.

It all ends up in her hair!

So it's Hi Ho for the Cheerios,

The Charmer takes a shelf,

A family-box of breakfast food

And **FIVE** more for herself!

I know she can't read the labels,

I'm sure she can't tell the brands,

It's mystifying, the way she's buying

The right ones wind up in her hands.

AT HOME with my weekly shopping,

I empty the bags from the store,

Now how did this item get in here?

THAT too, or this . . . & there's more . . .

OH, I'm back with the Animal Crackers,

I'm back with the Bosco Set,

It's funny how Honey can cost me more money,

But see the surprises I get!

I must keep my eye on this Treasure,

She'll blow up my budget to double,

BUT FRANKLY, it's fun, when they're only ONE

And twice as much pleasure as trouble!

Letters to the Editor

TRANSIT VOTE

Dear Editor:

The district has won a significant victory in securing the approval of its plans by the three county boards of supervisors, and much of the credit for this is due to the editorial support of your newspapers.

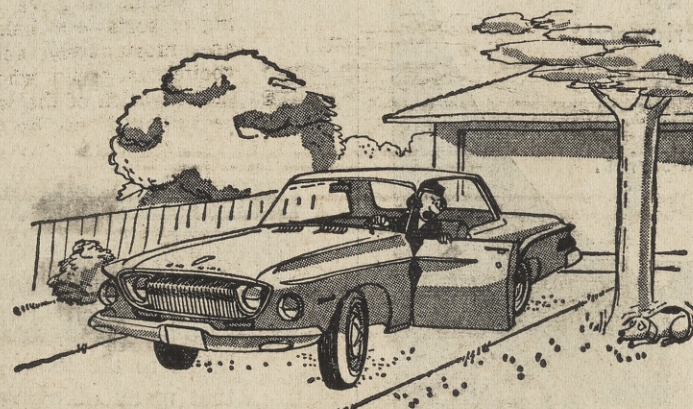
Without your support in pointing up the issues involved, more than 1,000,000 voters in the Bay Area possibly might

not now be assured of the opportunity to vote on rapid transit in November.

We are beginning to move full speed toward that election. Much important work remains to be done if rapid transit is to become a reality. But, thanks to your newspapers, much has been accomplished in placing rapid transit on the ballot.

ADRIEN J. FALK
President

Suburbia Today



"Get in here . . . you coward."

Staff Corner

Newspapers Take New Obligation

By KEITH TAKAHASHI

Where are the whiskey soaked voices, the green isinglass visors, the gaudy neckties with flaming dragons, the bright red suspenders and the horse whipping editors?

Television and the movies have led me astray.

As an impressionable journalism student from San Jose State College's department of journalism, I almost half expected to see these long overworked newspaper stereotypes.

During my summer internship on The Sun, I have found a much different situation. Reporters and editors seem to be a pretty stable and normal group of individuals. The newspaper business is not filled with the cynicism and flamboyance of Hollywood journalism or perhaps a bygone era of newspapering.

Maybe we are entering the era of "socially responsible" American journalism, which my college professors have lectured about.

The cynicism and irresponsible sensationalism of an earlier day, I am told, has no place in the new school of newspapering.

Interest in community affairs, a genuine concern for the welfare of the public and of individuals is paramount.

As much as I wanted to meet the much written about derelict newspaperman of the weekly newspaper, it was also a relief to see that he is either absent from the scene or so few in number that his presence is negligible.

I can do without the ballyhoo of the movie and video brand of journalism, and settle for the serious and responsible newspapering of today.

Letters to The Editor

BALDWIN DEFENSE

Dear Editor,

Congressman John F. Baldwin is just about as representative of the people who elected him as it is humanly possible to be and still be true to his own principles and convictions.

It would be difficult to point to a single piece of legislation for which Mr. Baldwin has stood purely on the basis of political expediency. Moreover, to accuse Mr. Baldwin of legislating on the basis of blind anti-Communism is absolute nonsense.

The hysterical and irrational outburst of a Mrs. Marion Powelson published in the July 27 edition of The Sun is stunning to say the least. Even after several readings, it is impossible to find any coherence of thought, much less a line of reasoning.

One does have to agree with her that intelligent opposition to Communism is necessary, but one also has only to read Mrs. Powelson's diatribe to realize that such opposition is not forthcoming from that quarter.

Communism is evil, if for no other reason than that it is Godless. And although Communism is not magical it is diabolical. Moreover, its adherents are relentless and unswerving in the pursuit of their goal of world conquest.

In no instance has a Communist "revolution" ever come at the instigation of the "down-trodden." Those unfortunate have always been the pawns in the hands of a few evil, power-driven men who use them for the purpose of gaining power and who destroy them once the evil objective is achieved.

There is no instance in which the proletariat are as well off after a Communist takeover as before—much less better off. Blind irrationality is all that prevents that fact from being recognized.

Mrs. Powelson's threat to run for public office is ludicrous except for the fact that she seems to have a following of sorts—one belonging to an unfortunately active and vociferous group who believe the salvation of the world will be achieved only by despising America and worshipping the U.N.

Everyone is entitled to an opinion, true, but an opinion which is not based upon facts is worthless. America is not perfect because it is composed of human beings.

But America would be more nearly perfect if her people would trouble themselves to learn and act upon the truth rather than be panicked into irrationality by the hysterical ravings of the uninformed.

GLORIA M. COLEMAN

Under The Sun

Aren't We Pushing Our Kids Way Too Fast?

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Did you read the picture-story in "Life" magazine two weeks ago on the social pressures on our pre-teen children? It illustrated the problems of our pre-teen and early-teen youngsters and how they are growing up too fast. If you missed it, check the library.

Being concerned with the problem, I just remembered a story I clipped from "Time" last April. Both "Time" and "Life" present exaggerated situations (purposely) but the point is well made. These and other articles emphasize "pre-teens," although I think the problems apply to our early-teen children (13, 14 and 15) as well. If you're interested, here is part of the story from "Time":

Two 'interesting examples'

In Los Angeles, Bill's parents gave him his first "sit-down" dinner and dance (live music) for his tenth birthday. Tuxedoed boys escorted dates who wore corsages. One boy showered too much attention on another's date. "I had to talk with him and remind him he brought his own little date," explained Bill's mother.

In San Francisco, Beverly, daughter of a Berkeley professor, asked her parents for a "training bra." She needed to feel a little glamorous, since she was planning to go to a drive-in movie on the back of her boy friend's bicycle. Beverly is nine, her boy friend 11.

In short, dating, dancing, kissing games and all the rest of the natural delights that once were the preserve of adolescents, are becoming part of the everyday life of an increasing number of grade-schoolers all over the U.S.

Let's 'Make Out'

The latest social discovery of the pre-teens, particularly popular in the nation's suburb-nests, is "making out," a tentative version of adolescent necking: the boys and girls get together at somebody's home, and the parents discreetly disappear, leaving the room darkened.

This, according to the dominant theory of education lumped under the name of John Dewey, is a desirable development of their "social skills." By cutting short the pigtail pulling and stuck-out-tongue phase that kids usually go through, parents feel that they are helping their youngsters bypass the awkward age.

But a growing number of sociologists and plain parents are beginning to show some concern with this trend. Says Carlfred B. Broderick, associate professor of family relationships at Pennsylvania State University, "Many parents appear to operate under the mistaken theory that sex starts at puberty. They assume that early kissing is meaningless. But pre-teen dating starts the youngster earlier on the road to progressive intimacy. By the time these children have reached their teens, they have pretty well covered the field, and are ready for nothing less than marriage."

And if early dating leads to early weddings (as it tends to do), the prospects of a successful marriage are statistically low.

Today's precocious children, titillated by the flow of sultry romance from television, movies and cheap magazines, tend to develop a distorted picture of reality. For another thing, there has been a continuous movement toward an earlier beginning of puberty in the last 100 years.

The reasons why

Thus the earlier physical maturity in girls, combined with early dating and going steady (which many of them equate with being in love), often thrusts youngsters into sexual and emotional situations far beyond their capacity.

Parents at fault?

Mrs. Charles Eaton, a Pittsburgh schoolteacher and mother of an 11-year-old girl says: "Some modern parents seem to feel that if their daughters don't begin to date in grade school, this indicates a lack of feminine appeal. They're afraid that their daughters will grow up to be old maids."

Most pre-teen boys would as soon spend their time knitting tea cozies as dance. Nevertheless, many of them are hauled off to boy-girl parties long before they are willing to recognize the existence of the female sex. Dating usually follows, and the result, says a Denver psychiatrist, "is that the young boys are literally seduced away from their normal lives."

The pressures are most acute in middle-class suburban communities, where the need for keeping up with the Joneses' little girl is most acutely felt.

Keeping kids in line

One successful counterattack against the trend is group action. In Charlotte, N.C., for example, some parents have organized a Parents' League to set up "recommendations" for social activities from the sixth grade on. By mutually standing fast, they have been able to fend off that age-old blackmail of the young, "Well, Susie's mother lets her . . ."

Sixth-grade parties are all male or all female, and they end by 9 p.m. Seventh-graders can learn ballroom dancing, but social dances and dating are discouraged. Double dating is allowed in the ninth grade, single dating in the tenth.

Even without formal organization, that kind of parental judiciousness seems to pay off. Says Mrs. Cleo McNelly, a Cleveland mother of a 12-year-old girl: "We owe it to our children to be unpopular with them sometimes. They have a right on occasion to think we are heels. When pressure is on them to join their group in something they know they shouldn't do, they should be able to say, 'I'd be glad to go along, but my parents are heels. They won't let me.'"

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1962

Tea Time Is Set for Walnut Creek AAUW

Mrs. Donald E. Loeffler is the new president of the Walnut Creek branch of the American Association of University Women.

She will assume the responsibilities of her new office when she welcomes old and prospective members of AAUW to a garden tea at the home of Mrs. Neville Massa of Walnut Creek on Sunday, September 16.

Mrs. Loeffler replaces Mrs. J. W. Hendrickson Jr., of Lafayette, as head of the organization which numbers over 300 women college graduates living in the Walnut Creek-Lafayette area.

In previous years, Mrs. Loeffler has served as treasurer and first vice president and membership chairman. She has been active on the fellowship fund committees and in various study groups.

Other newly elected officers who will greet guests at the September tea are first vice president and membership chairman Mrs. Robert B. Shanck; second vice president and program chairman, Mrs. L. K. Creed; treasurer, Mrs. Walter R. Hart; recording secretary, Mrs. Lee Toole, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Paul C. Tuft.

Highlights of the club's 1962-63 program and activities will be announced and an effort will be made to introduce the heads of the various study and activity groups.

Newly appointed section chairmen are as follows: Education (higher), Mrs. O. D. Anderson; education (lower), Mrs. D. O. Hagen; international relations, Mrs. E. L. Regalia and Mrs. Harry H. Fish; social and economic issues, Mrs. Frances J. Clune; parks, Mrs. Dor C. Yeager; status of women, Mrs. Thomas Hight;

mass media, Mrs. Fred Whelan, and legislation, Mrs. A. C. Grunert.

Study of the arts is divided into five sections. They are: books, Mrs. Gerald R. Fairley and Mrs. L. Burch Snyder Jr.; creative arts, Mrs. Howard A. Smith; creative writing, Mrs. Frederick Lorenzen; drama, Mrs. Robert Lacampagne and Miss Ginger Funk, and garden, Mrs. Frederick E. Frost.

Heading other sections are the following: Lafayette, Mrs. John McCombs and Mrs. Edward P. O'Donnell; bridge, Mrs. Donald Sherman; fellowship, Mrs. Wallace C. Bonner;

math meet, Mrs. J. D. Foster; high school tea, Mrs. Warren Swing.

Public relations, Mrs. Richard Grover; bulletin, Mrs. T. W. Johnson; hospitality, Mrs. Dean Donaldson; telephone, Mrs. Duane Allen; summer picnic, Mrs. Robert Carlile; community service, Mrs. Richard Whitney.

Orientation, Mrs. L. W. McCarty; activity cards, Mrs. Harold Hubinger; program co-chairman, Mrs. Robert Grundler; financial secretary, Mrs. Robert Thom, and baby sitting, Mrs. Gerald W. Dow.



COAST GUARD CADET TO WED
Dennis James Brady, Maryanne Richardson
Loring Studios.

Thorntons Honor Son, His Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Thornton invited 60 friends to their Orinda home recently for a barbecue in honor of their son, Richard Evans Thornton, and his bride.

Richard holds the rank of captain with the Military Sea Transport Service.

He and Barbara Deane Boettcher, daughter of Mrs. Walter E. Boettcher of Bethany, W. Va., and the late Major Boettcher, were married recently at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Orinda.

The bride is a graduate of Bethany College and studied in the graduate school at St. Lawrence University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lick-Wilmerding, attended San Francisco State College, and was graduated from the U.S. Maritime Academy.

He is a descendant of two signers of the American Declaration of Independence, Dr. Matthew Thornton and Abraham Clark.

Maryanne Steps Through The Coast Guard's Ring

Maryanne Richardson of Lafayette and her fiancé, Cadet Dennis James Brady, stepped through a large replica of his Coast Guard Academy class ring to officially announce their engagement.

The young couple did this during the Academy's June Week at the traditional military academy ring dance in New London, Conn.

Dennis will graduate next June with a degree in engineering and a commission as an ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Maryanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Richardson, 12 Hidden Valley Road, Lafayette.

She graduated from Acalanes High School in 1958. She then attended Oregon State University and graduated

from Southern Connecticut State College, class '62.

While at Oregon, Maryanne was a member of Delta Gamma sorority. In Connecticut, she was a member of Mortar Board and Kappa Delta Epsilon, educational honorary society.

Her sister, Patsy Richardson, will attend Chico State in September.

Dennis is the son of Mrs. John M. Mitchell of Oakland and William Brady of Korea.

He graduated from Acalanes High School in 1958. Then, he attended the University of California at Berkeley for a year.

Dennis entered the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in 1959. Upon his graduation in June, '63, he and Maryanne will marry.

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'Touchdown Fashions' to Be Shown at the Terrace

"Touchdown fashions for the pigskin parade" will be featured at the traditional Monday fashion luncheon at the Therapy Center Terrace.

Flat knits, sweater sets and Capri pants from the "King's Queen" in Walnut Creek will be seen at noon and again at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Smith of Lafayette, a member of the Cardinal Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, is arranging the showing.

Models will include Mrs. Allen Griffin (Linnit Jr. Unit) and Mrs. Donald Schultz (Cardinal Unit), both of Walnut Creek, and Miss Anita Arrigo

(Jr. Lark Unit) of Lafayette.

Arrangements for luncheons, meetings and bridge parties at the tearoom may be made by calling YE 5-0121.

The Terrace, located at 1475 East Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek, serves gourmet luncheons daily, except Sunday, from noon until 2 p.m.

Information on bridge lessons for beginners or intermediates, starting in October, may be obtained by calling the tearoom.

All proceeds from the Terrace benefit the part-pay program of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Thompsons Have a Big Month

August is a big month at the home of Hazel and Howard Thompson of 172 Camino Sobrante, Orinda. They received a first-hand report concerning the birth of their second granddaughter, by phone, the morning after the young lady's arrival.

Tricia Lyn was born in Yokohama. She made her first appearance in time for friends flying from Japan to California to bring the good news and full report on Mama-san Joan Rae and Papa-san, Ensign Philip H. to the anxious grandparents.

Tricia seems to have brought her own good fortune. On the day of her birth, Philip also received word of his promotion of lieutenant j.g. Philip was graduated from U.C.L.A., where he and Joanie met. He is now on a two-year tour of duty in Yokohama.

Another "Navy - minded" Thompson is Dwight, Miramonte graduate, who leaves September 1 for the University of Colorado, where he has received an N.R.O.T.C. scholarship.

Sharing honors in the August festivities, Wendy Thompson, daughter of Harriett and David who live on Laurel Court, Lafayette, will celebrate her first birthday.

'Night On Nile' Is Pandora's Benefit Theme

"Night on the Nile" is the gala theme for the annual benefit cocktail party of Pandora Chapter of Children's Home Society. This year's party will be held September 8, at the Orinda home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Walker, 58 Van Ripper Lane.

Chapter members recently interrupted vacations to complete plans for this event.

Mrs. L. Conway Smith, president, announced the following committees: co-chairmen: Mrs. Jack Van Gelder and Mrs. Lew Doty; invitations, Mrs. Ted Snyder; food, Mrs. Edward Walsh; refreshments, Mrs. Vernon Axelson; and games, Mrs. Lee Nelson.

Proceeds will again assist the worthwhile work of California's largest adoption agency.

Robert Farnum To Marry Berkeley Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Hoff of Berkeley recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Jean Hoff, to Robert Walker Farnum, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Farnum of Orinda.

The young people graduated from the University of the Pacific in June. He is a member of Delta Upsilon.

Peggy Coffin Is Honoree At Shower

Margaret Elisabeth Coffin honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower recently. It was given by Marilyn Francis of Pleasant Hill. The Francis home, 105 Jackson Way, was the setting for the evening affair.

The bride-elect, known as Peggy to her friends, lives in Bollinger Canyon, Moraga. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee S. Coffin, and the granddaughter of Captain and Mrs. Harold Parker. Her fiancé is William Henry Boeger of Orinda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boeger.

The wedding date is scheduled for the end of this month in Nevada.

Among those attending the shower were the Misses Connie Sawyer, Kathleen and Maureen Cohan, Lana Brown, Cathy and Shawnee Marron, Patty Jo Cottle, Penny and Susan Wuerzberger, Judy Morison, Susan Coffin, Laurie Francis, Marilyn Francis and Lillian Parker.

Also the Mesdames Lee S. Coffin, Harold Parker (grandmother of the bride-elect), Henry Boeger, Alan Dimick, William W. Morison, Ralph Wuerzberger, and Robert Francis.

A lovely sheet cake decorated with cupids and wedding bells was featured with the refreshments.



HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Martinson, 8 Hidden Valley Road, Lafayette, of Berkeley Motors, are vacationing in Hawaii this week. The trip was awarded to some 200 Mercury dealers nationally for outstanding sales performance during May and June. Some of the activities they are enjoying include a side trip to the "garden island" of Kauai, hula lessons, a native luau, and a tour of Pearl Harbor.

D.A.R. Has Orinda Date

Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon of Oakland will hostess a 12 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Orinda Country Club for the Acalanes Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Regent Mrs. George D. Hack, of Berkeley, announces that honor guests will be Mrs. Ralph R. Campbell, state assistant chaplain; Mrs. Arthur H. Strehlow, state assistant secretary and Mrs. Thomas Meagher, state historian. After the business meeting the program will be talk on "The Constitution" given by Mrs. Lyon, state vice-regent.

New officers of the chapter are regent Mrs. George Hack of Berkeley, vice-regent Mrs. Charles E. Keathley of Lafayette, chaplain Mrs. George Glascock of El Cerrito, recording secretary Mrs. Royall Friend of Lafayette; corresponding secretary Mrs. William Montgomery of Walnut Creek; treasurer Mrs. Nancy Glass of Orinda; historian Mrs. J. W. Murray of Walnut Creek and registrar Mrs. Curtis Newcombe of Lafayette.

Chairmen for the chapter will be American Indians, Mrs. Clarence G. Smith; American History Months, Mrs. J. W. Murray; Americanism, Mrs. Elliot Johnson; American Music, Mrs. Marion Stewart; Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. James Thornton; Conservation, Mrs. A. L. Ammen; Constitution Week, Mrs. Curtis Newcombe; D.A.R. Good Citizens, Mrs. James Thornton; D.A.R. Magazine, Mrs. Charles E. Keathley; D.A.R. Museum and California Room, Mrs. George Bennett; D.A.R. Schools, Mrs. Irwin Miller.

Genealogical Records, Mrs. Roy Heffner; Junior American Citizens, Mrs. James Box; Honor Roll, Mrs. Bradshaw Harrison; Insignia, Mrs. Nancy Glass; Motion Pictures, Mrs. C. L. Leftwich; National Defense, Mrs. Curtis Newcombe; Press Relations, Mrs. Ray Westphal; Program, Mrs. C. E. Keathley; Student Loan and Scholarship, Mrs. Lyon; Flag Chairman, Mrs. James Box,

and Parliamentarian, Mrs. Ernest Hadden.

Weidners Honored At Garden Party

Mrs. Leslie Wilkerson of Danville was hostess recently at a gala garden party for Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Weidner of Pleasant Hill.

"Chuck" Weidner is a candidate for Congress in the fall elections.

More than 15 guests attended the party at the Wilkerson home at 101 Angela Avenue.

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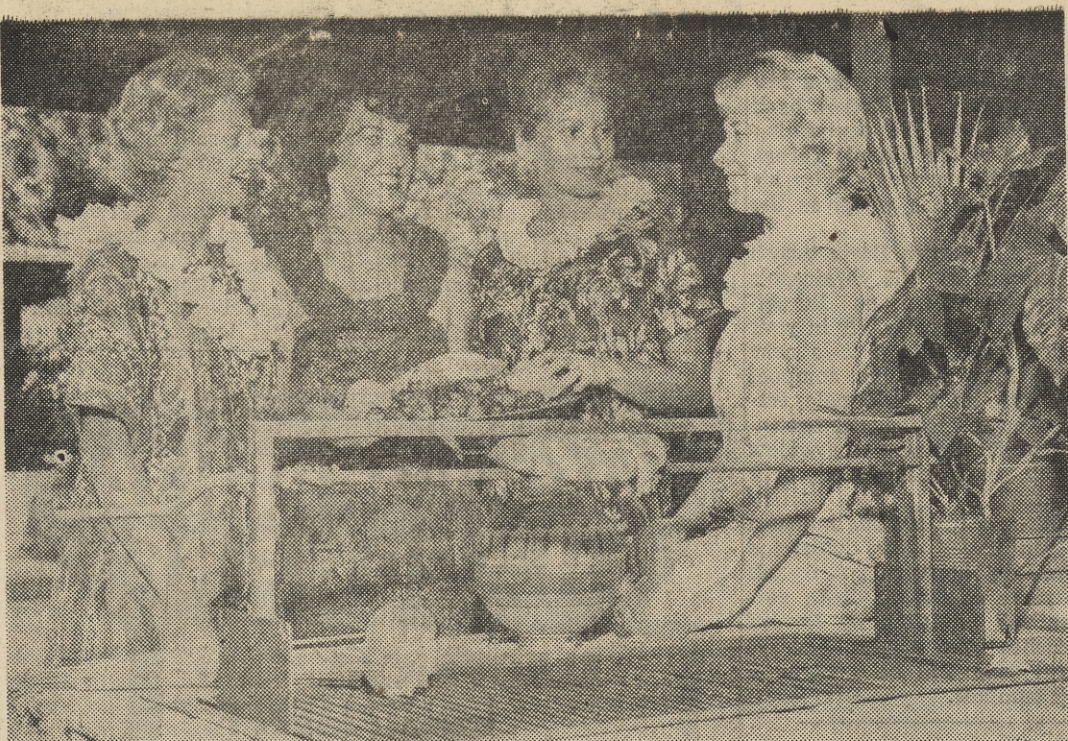
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CARDINAL UNIT of Mt. Diablo Therapy Center is having a luau at the home of the Stanley Kwiat, 1401 Bernie Lane, Alamo. Preparing for the affair are, left to right, the Mmes. Lawrence Dini, Jack Jackson, Donald Schultz and Marino. September 8 is the date. Sun photo by Bob Rush.

Marjorie Hollidge Weds Boy Across the Street

The legend of "the boy next door" came true in Orinda recently... only it was "the boy across the street!"

White stock, gardenias, carnations, gladioli, and white candles were in profusion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. carnation headband was her chapeau. Her bouquet was of blue daisies and white carnations.

Little Judy's dress was white with pink smocking. She wore a headband like her mother's and carried an old-fashioned



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT L. JOHNS, II (Marjorie M. Hollidge) Orinda home provides nuptial site. Photo by Nenni

M. Hollidge for the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to Albert L. Johns II. The groom is the son of the Hollidges across-the-street neighbors.

Ray Pitzker of the Unitarian Church of Berkeley united the attractive young Orinda couple in marriage. Scene for the nuptials was the patio and garden of the Hollidge home, 41 Bates Boulevard, Orinda.

Albert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Johns, 40 Bates Boulevard, Orinda.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. G. H. Hollidge of Walnut Creek. Flowergirl was the bride's niece, Judith Hollidge.

The bride's gown was of white chiffon with a cowl neckline and shirred waistband. Her veil was fingertip length.

Marjorie carried a bouquet of gardenias, carnations and stephanotis.

The matron of honor wore a powder blue sheath. A white

bouquet of white carnations and pink roses.

Alan Johns, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

After a Carmel honeymoon, the newlyweds will be "at home" in Monterey.

Hadassah to Have 'County Fair' Soon

Diablo Valley Chapter of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, is sponsoring a "County Fair" on September 15 at 8 p.m. at the Contra Costa County Jewish Community Center, Lafayette.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Mrs. John Cronin of Orinda and Mrs. Mel Diamond of Walnut Creek.

Proceeds from this first fall fund-raising event will benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization and Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem.

SORORITY NOTES

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa Diablo Valley Alumnae group presented their senior award to two outstanding senior members of college chapters at San Jose State College and University of California, Berkeley.

At Lambda chapter of Sigma Kappa on the Berkeley campus, Barbara Whitby of Berkeley was given the heart award, by the province president, Mrs. Henry Schacht.

Sue Laird was given the award for San Jose chapter.

Diablo Valley alumnae present these awards each year to the seniors who best exemplify the aims and standards of Sigma Kappa sorority, in leadership, scholarship and service.

PHI MU

A "specialty of the house" or gourmet's delight of each member's own special recipe was on the agenda for a dinner get-together of the Berkeley University Phi Mu Alumnae Club's members, husbands and friends.

Site for the first social gathering of the group since the election of officers was the home of the Kenneth Costellos, Oakland, Saturday night.

Among those who attended, bringing their favorite dish and its recipe, are Mrs. Robert Hough, corresponding secretary, of Orinda, and her husband.

Also attending from this area were the Howard Nemirs of Danville, and the Stanley Dodsons of Walnut Creek.

A New Leash for Former Diabloties

The Charles M. Fryers, for many years popular owners of a cattle ranch on the slopes of Mt. Diablo, plan to buy two dogs on their European trip.

The Fryers, now Tiburon residents, left by jet for London Saturday for a month-long stay on the continent.

They will pick up a French poodle and an Australian terrier on their travels.

The Fryers' Diablo ranch, now "Turtle Rock Park" is a favorite for local picknickers.

Decorator Show

Mathewson Imports of Lafayette will be among the exhibitors at the second annual Claremont Antiques-Decorator Show and Sale, September 25-28.

It will benefit the Children's Hospital of the East Bay.

Jayceettes Will Model 'Polka Dots, Moonbeams'

Walnut Creek Jayceettes' annual fashion show will be Thursday, September 6, at 8 p.m. at the Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church social hall on Oakland Boulevard.

This year, it will be a COED affair with Walnut Creek Jaycees modeling also.

The gals' fashions will be from Mr. G and the guys from Mel's Men's Shop, both of Walnut Creek.

Commentator will be Jaycee Jack Kerstetter.

Models who will promenade on the stage include: Mrs. Gordon Batesole, Mrs. Roger Campbell, Mrs. Roscoe Jeffrey, Mrs. Dick Knipe, Mrs. Bob Shusta, and Mrs. Jerry Stollar and Gordon Batesole,

Dick Knipe, Bill Paxton and Bob Shusta. It is hoped that a couple of the Walnut Festival Queen Candidates will model also.

General committee chairman is Mrs. Roscoe Jeffrey, President of the Jayceettes. Her committee heads are: Program, Mrs. Ed Lucas; refreshments, Mrs. Bob Swinney; tickets, Mrs. Jack Pillsbury; door prizes, Mrs. Roger Campbell; decorations, Mrs. Dennis Bailey; music, Art Harvey; pictures, Mr. Milt Rhine; models, Mrs. Jerry Stollar; publicity, Mrs. Art Harvey.

Tickets are available by contacting Mrs. Jack Pillsbury at 935-6733.

Luau Is Set For Round Hill Country Club

Hawaiian decor will be in abundance at the Round Hill Country Club on September 22 when members and their guests gather for a luau.

Cocktails will be served poolside from 7 to 9 p.m. Dinner will follow the social period, with authentic entertainment scheduled for 10 p.m.

Festivities will continue with dancing to the music of Walt Tolleason.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Ekblad of Lafayette are chairmen of the luau. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders of Walnut Creek are co-chairmen.

Both couples are planning arrangements for the affair with Dr. and Mrs. Tom Flinn of Walnut Creek, who are current social chairmen of the country club.

Eastern Star Chapter Meets

Orinda Chapter, U.D., Order of the Eastern Star, held its first appointive officers' party Monday evening. This newly instituted chapter meets the first and third Monday evenings in the Masonic Temple on Altarinda Drive, Orinda, according to Trece Parsons, worthy matron.

Teri Loveland Wins Art Honor

Teri Loveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Loveland, 32 Camino Del Diablo, Orinda, is the recipient of a special scholarship to the summer session of the San Francisco Academy of Art.

Selected from over 500 applicants of art students



TERI LOVELAND Scholarship Winner

throughout the entire state, Teri was awarded this special honor on the basis of "natural ability, outstanding promise, and unusual creative talents in the field of art."

Teri attends the 33rd annual summer session of the famous Academy of Art, 431 Sutter Street in San Francisco.

Mrs. Ford, Daughter Take Course

Mrs. Leonard Ford and her daughter, Helen Doris, a junior at Del Valle High School, attended the summer course of the University of Guadalajara, under the auspices of the University of San Francisco's Summer Sessions Abroad.

After finishing the course, they went to Mexico City for two weeks, visiting relatives.

Also, they attended the Nuestra Cabana of the Girl Scouts. There are two of these headquarters in the world. Mr. and Mrs. Ford reside at 1238 Alpine Road, Walnut Creek.

Also attending the course was Todd Feiler of Lafayette, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Feiler, 850 Mountain View Drive.

Romantic News Comes From Ithaca

The engagement of Aijja Purgailus, a native of Latvia, to Philip Duryea Thacher was announced recently in Ithaca, New York, by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Elfrida Purgailis.

Philip now resides in Ithaca. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thacher, 65 Loma Vista, Orinda.

His brother, John Hollister Thacher, recently announced his engagement to Caroline Hill of England.

The benedict-elect's grandfather was Sherman Day Thacher, founder of Thacher School in Ojai.

Aijja was born in eastern Latvia. At the age of five, she and her family fled into Germany as the Russians advanced toward their home. The family lived in various German cities and, after the war, in displaced persons' camps.

When she was 12, Aijja and her family came to the United States. She graduated from high school in Connecticut, and will receive her B.S. from Cornell University next June.

Philip attended the Thacher School; Caltech for four years; the University of Paris on a Fulbright Scholarship in 1958-59, and did graduate work at Cornell along with research assistantships.

He is writing his thesis for Ph.D. in physics. He received his B.S. in Science from Caltech, where he earned a place in Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society.

The young couple will marry in June next year, shortly after Aijja gets her degree. They will reside in Ithaca until the groom earns his Ph.D.

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1962

League Gives Leaflet

The League of Women Voters of Concord-Diablo Valley has just published a leaflet, "Facts for Voters of Central Contra Costa County," according to Mrs. Walter Schamel, president.

Included are requirements for registration eligibility, procedure for absentee voting, schedule of elections and a map of the supervisorial and assembly district in the county.

Copies are being distributed to libraries, churches, industries, city halls, schools and community organizations.

Anyone wishing to obtain single copies may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Claire Becker, 3113 Athene Court, Concord.

Anyone who needs to register or re-register in order to vote in the November election is reminded to do so before September 13. In addition to the regular places to register, the League of Women Voters will have registrars at convenient places throughout the central part of the county at times to be announced on their new radio program on KWUN at 9:30 every Saturday morning.

"Facts for Voters" is another of the league's services to voters, which include sponsorship of non-partisan candidates' meetings, literature and speakers on the pros and cons

of state ballot measures and publications on the functions and issues of government at the local, state and national levels.

Members of the editorial committee were Mrs. Ray S. Long, chairman, and Mrs. Claire Becker, co-chairman, both of Concord; Mrs. George Hearne of Lafayette and Mrs. Frank Davis of Orinda.

Candidates' meetings are being planned for October 18 at 8 p.m. at the Pine Grove School in Orinda, with Rep. John Baldwin and Charles Weidner, and Assemblyman John Knox and John Anderson.

On October 23 at 8 p.m. at the Diablo Vista School in Pleasant Hill there will be another meeting with Baldwin and Weidner and Assemblyman Jerome Waldie and David Fisher.

Co-sponsors for these meetings are the Orinda, Pleasant Hill, Concord and Walnut Creek branches of the American Association of University Women, the Council of Churches and the Orinda and Concord Junior Chambers of Commerce.

The candidates will each speak for five minutes and then will answer written questions from the audience, according to Mrs. Schamel.

Anyone wishing to join in the league's interesting study-discussion programs and aid in its service activities is urged to contact Mrs. Ludwig Reis, membership chairman.



MR. AND MRS. JACK BRADLEY SPENCER are now at home in Rheem. The bride is the former Maureen Hazel McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. McConnell of Orinda. Jack is the son of the Eric Spencers of Oakland. The marriage took place recently at the Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church. Photo by Nenni Studio.

Auxiliary to Have Picnic

The board of directors of the Contra Costa County Juvenile Hall Auxiliary will hold the annual picnic on Sunday at the Palmer School, 2731 Oak Street, Walnut Creek.

This yearly festivity is geared to entertain the neglected or dependent children of the Edgar Cottage Section.

First Born

First child for Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Welland (Marlyn Claire Sciotte) of Orinda was born recently at Peralta Hospital.

Courtesy Calls

Businessmen, let us advertise for you when we make our calls of welcome to newcomers in Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Alamo, Danville, Lafayette, Orinda and Moraga.

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If Shrubs Are Gray Variety Welcome

For gardeners who grow them, the many gray foliaged shrubs and plants are mighty useful.

Being neutral in color, they combine with everything and anything else in the garden, providing welcome contrast to green foliage and setting off the bloom of annuals and other color bearers.

The California Association of Nurserymen suggests that gray foliage can perhaps do more than any other single thing to liven the year-round interest in your garden. Even during winter's darkest days, when normal colors lack their usual brightness, the silvery Dusty Miller or bush germander stands out like a beacon.

YOU CAN SELDOM tell much about a plant's ultimate looks from the way it looks in a nursery container, but you can tell from the foliage color how well a gray plant will look in the garden setting. Visit your C.A.N. nursery and make this simple test.

Hold a can of Dusty Miller or silver king artemisia next to any blooming thing—a rose, for instance. Then try it against an evergreen such as a juniper. Then move on to a red Japanese maple. You'll find it contrasts beautifully with all of them.

Now turn your thoughts to how best you can use gray foliage in your garden. You might try edging a path with silvery mounds of Dusty Miller for a start; or using the same plant to border a bed of roses. There are several Dusty Millers available, the most common being a low-growing mound of gray with yellow blooms. Another Dusty Miller is more shrublike, with leaves that are deeply cut like a fern.

OR TRY TAKING bush germander and making a silvery hedge with it. You'll like this shrub, so crisp in appearance and scattered with small blue flowers through a good part of the year, especially in winter and spring.

Clipping increases the formality but reduces the number of blooms. Careful pruning can preserve the natural, informal shape of the bush germander.

For a silvery-gray ground cover, try snow in summer. As the name implies, this sun-loving, durable cover is a profusion of small white blossoms in summer months.

Or for a shrubbier cover, there's the familiar English lavender, certainly no stranger in California gardens, but one that deserves wider use. Another cover, or edging, which you should meet is woolly lambs' ears. How can one resist the name? Leaves of silver velvet are the feature of this low, spreading perennial, though small purple flowers are to be found each summer.

Among the taller gray plants, none has the silver-white sheen of those mentioned above. Pineapple guava comes close and is an excellent shrub for back-grounds. Try planting it with the purple-red hopseed bush for contrast. Aside from the foliage, pineapple guava gives you succulent white flowers with striking red stamens, plus the musty green fruit which many consider a delicacy.

THE ARCHING sprays of silverleaf cotoneaster provide a nice background of gray when used as a screen. The prime attraction here is the show of red

Timely Garden Tips Are Given

The California Association of Nurserymen suggests that this is a good week to do the following:

1. Deep watering is essential to keep lawns and shrubs happy. Hand held sprinklers are seldom held long enough to do the most good.

2. Lawns should be checked for water penetration. Poke a stick in to a depth of several inches and see how much of it comes up dry. You might be surprised at how little moisture is getting down into the soil.

3. Renew overgrown and rangy pivot hedges by cutting them back drastically. They won't look their best for a few weeks, but in the long run such treatment benefits them.

4. Set out annuals for late summer and fall bloom. Nurserymen have a good supply in August.

5. Many Indica azaleas are getting set for a fall bloom. Be sure to water them frequently and feed them this month with an acid fertilizer.

Pyracantha Colors

Need color in the garden this month? Try one of the fine berryed pyracanthas offered by local members of the California Association of Nurserymen. They are in berry right now, and that's the best time to select them.



ROSES LOOK well anywhere on the landscape, and merit consideration in any planting program. They not only provide beauty outdoors but provide cut blooms for inside the home.

berries against the foliage in late summer and fall. This cotoneaster is often sheared into a rigid, uninteresting screen. It is much better when given room to branch out naturally with any pruning consisting of thinning out branches occasionally.

A third shrub with the gray-green look about it is the karo pittosporum. Like the pineapple guava, it is highly recommended by the C.A.N. for background planting. Against its foliage, the brighter colors and greener greens stand out sharply. It can be pruned up to a small tree shape or held down by topping

to a bushy, informal hedge or screen. As for tree-size grays, the best is the olive, which has thrived in California since the mission days. Few growing things are more typical of our state and a few trees are more graceful than the olive. An excellent small tree for patios, it is even more beautiful when planted in numbers on country places. The fruit is a bonus for those who like to tinker with curing it, but don't eat it off the tree. It will pucker your mouth like a green persimmon.

For Year Around Good Looks, Plant Some Holly Grape

In any list of the 10 best shrubs one of the holly grapes would surely show up. No prima donnas these. They are rugged and willing workers for the shrub border, blending with other evergreen or doing the job by themselves.

The most commonly planted is the Oregon grape. A native here in northern California, Oregon grape has earned its place in gardens across America. A second popular variety is the Lomariifolia holly grape and a third is Beale holly grape, often known simply by the family nickname—holly grape.

TAKING FIRST things first, let's look at what the California Association of Nurserymen has to say about the Oregon grape. The C.A.N. recommends it as a durable shrub which does well with a minimum of attention and has year-round good looks.

Oregon grape has glossy-green, holly-like leaves, which seem ever to be changing color. In spring, the new growth has a decided bronze or reddish cast to it, greenening up as it matures, then turning bronze once again as cooler weather begins in fall. At almost any time of year, some of the leaves will be bright red.

THE SPRING flowers are bright yellow, growing in clusters, and they are followed in summer by the blue-black berries or "grapes" which give the shrub its common name. You can use Oregon grape in foundations, against a retaining wall or bank or in the rockery. Give it sun.

Lomariifolia holly grape is a taller shrub than the three-foot Oregon grape, more loosely put together and less glossy in leaf. It has leathery foliage, spiny enough to prick the careless handler, and long clusters of bright yellow flowers.

THE SHRUB itself is rather sparse in its early years, but fills out nicely to become an eight to 10 foot specimen. The

Swainson's Sweet Song

By BARBARA BEDAYNE

Just as evening falls and the family gathers at the picnic table to sample Dad's barbecued spareribs, dinner music starts from the tangle of poison oak and willow along the creek.

Anyone versed in bird song will recognize the unmistakable thrush-like quality of the throaty, vibrant song as it ascends in sweet, husky spirals. All during dinner it comes, the same sweet spiral over and over as the SWAINSON'S THRUSH announces his presence.

Like all thrushes, including the robin, Master Swainson's prefers the dusk for his song fests. A dark cloudy day will inspire him to melody. The grey morning hours hear his hushed singing, while "singing in the rain" is his specialty.

An early riser may glimpse the shy brown bird, small black-bird size, running over the lawn or under the azaleas to halt

flower clusters are the best of any holly grape.

Beale holly grape is a larger shrub even than the Lomariifolia, growing on a single trunk and with the proportions of a tree. It has the typical yellow flowers and blue-black summer berries and is happier in full shade than any of its cousins. Use it in patios and entrances, wherever a good small shrub-tree is called for.

abruptly, listen, then run a few steps farther. His brown back does not show the contrasting rusty tail of the Hermit Thrush nor does he nervously raise his tail and flick his wings as the Hermit does.

Our only Contra Costa thrush in summer is this Swainson's (formerly known as Russet-backed). A Douglas Fir in your garden, especially if it is near water, may hold his compact nest with its 3 to 5 pale turquoise eggs, spotted with brown. He also likes to nest on a willow branch, sometimes directly over the creek.

Listen for his evening minstrel as you linger over dinner on these long summer days. By fall his place in Contra Costa gardens will be taken by Hermit Thrushes from Alaska, and the spiral song will be gone until next summer.

Dwarf Citrus Gives Pleasure in Garden

Dwarf citrus is best planted this time of year, also when days and nights are warm and the young trees can establish themselves before winter sets in. They are ideal tub specimens, as many a gardener has discovered, and this added touch is nice when you are making a gift of them. Oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit, mandarins—all of them are available as dwarfs.

Seed Your Lawn in September

September is a good month to start a lawn in California and the earlier you set about it, the better lawn you will have next year. Check with a local C.A.N. nurseryman about the best seed for your area and sow it in a bed that has been well worked over with a spading fork or power tiller, then raked smooth and level. It's a good idea to settle the seedbed by soaking it, then raking to level once again before sowing the seed. This will eliminate uneven settling after the seed has been sown. Work plenty of steer manure into the soil and cover the seed with a layer of fine ground peat moss. The seedbed should be kept moist at all times, of course. Peat moss relieves you of watering several times a day.

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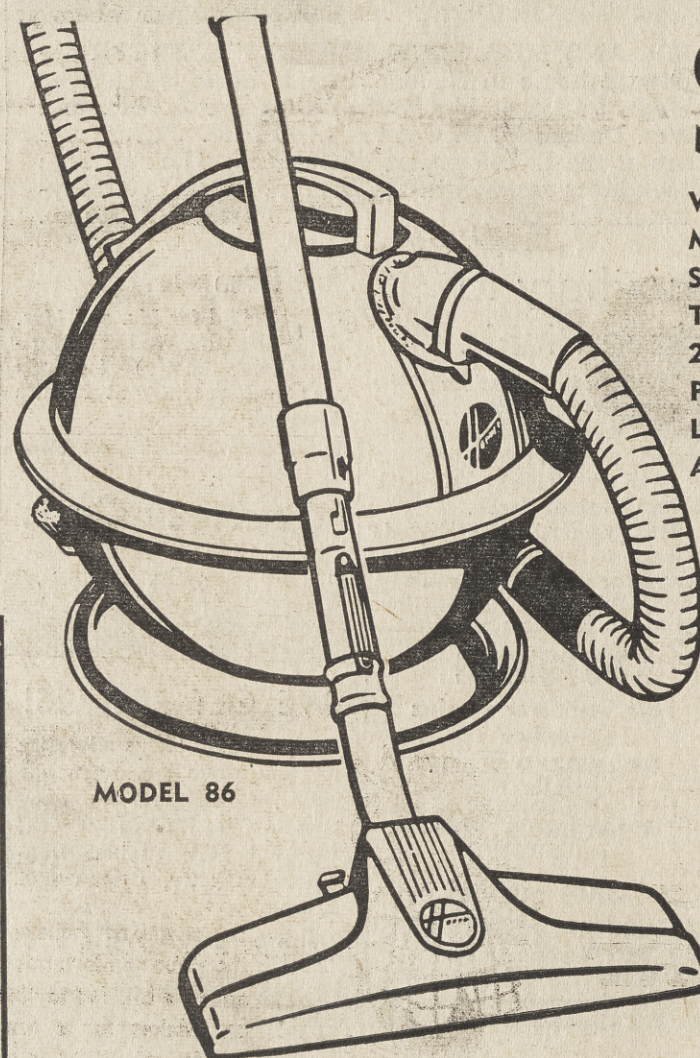
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Developers Plan Board Conference

Directors of the Contra Costa County Development Association will meet in Martinez Tuesday night here to discuss a program of activity for 1962-63 and hear preliminary reports of six committee chairmen.

James M. Gill, president, will announce the composition of six active committees whose chairmen have already been announced.

The committees are new industries, headed by Jack O. Fries; industrial problems, headed by Jack M. Miller; airport, with V. A. Fink as chairman; commercial development, headed by Capt. E. B. Mott; highways, headed by Carl W. Reh-fuss and recreation, headed by Howard Greenhalgh.

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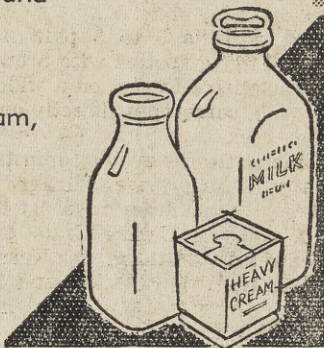
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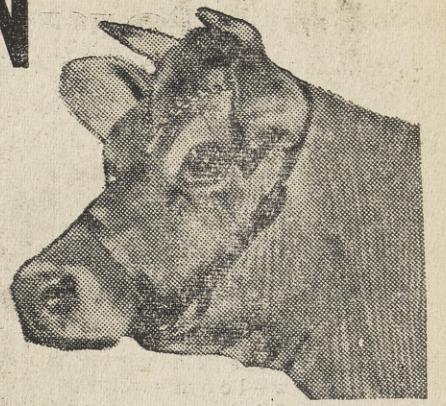
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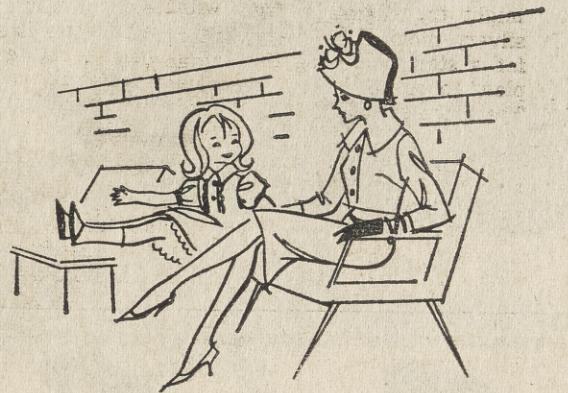


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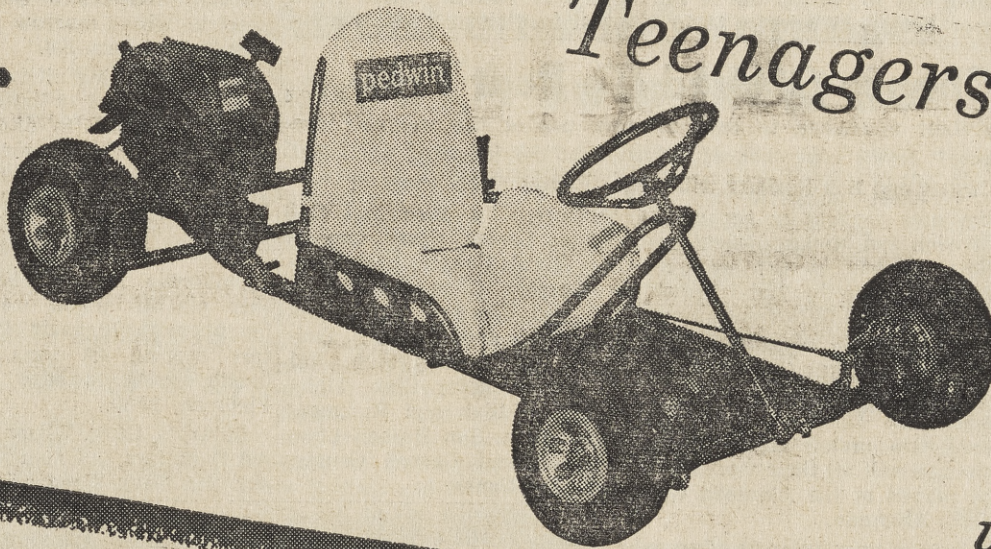


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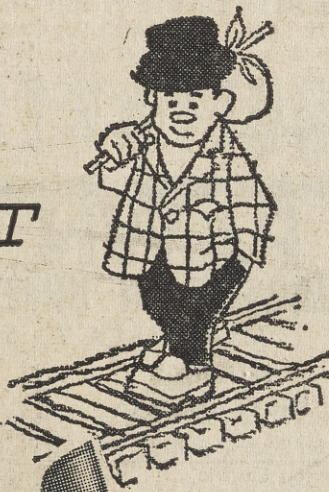
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-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1962

Trophy Awarded To PH Swimmers

The Pleasant Hill Swim Club, under the direction of Coach Ervin Zador, captured the high-point team trophy and set six meet records at the Camden Novice Meet last weekend, August 18 and 19.

In addition, the 11-12-year-old girls' 200-yard medley relay team comprised of Sandy Johnson, Dido Clark, Jean Trautman and Nikki Clark picked up another handsome trophy with a first place in that event in record-breaking time.

RON QUICK hung up a new meet record in the 15-17 boys' butterfly. Mimi Jelonek, in the girls' 9-10 individual medley, tied for first place and a share of a new meet record. Sandy Johnston won the 11-12-year-old girls' backstroke, setting a new meet record. Another meet record was set by Margo Baughman in winning the 13-14 girls' 100-yard backstroke. Kenny Courtois set meet records in

both freestyle and backstroke at the 50-yard distance in the 9-10-year boys' category.

THE OUTSTANDING individual performer of the meet was Kenny Courtois. In addition to his two record-breaking efforts, he won the 9-10 boys' 100-yard individual medley, to bring home a total of three gold medals.

Other point getters for the Pleasant Hill team were: Cal Percy, a third in the 15-17 boys' 200-yard individual medley; Rod Dadami in the 13-14 boys' accounted for a second in the 100-yard freestyle, second in the 100-yard backstroke and fifth in the 200-yard individual medley; Patsy Percy won the 13-14 girls' 100-yard breaststroke, a second in the 100-yard butterfly and a fourth in 100-yard backstroke; Bill Grunert was fourth in the 11-12 boys' 50-yard backstroke; Nate Therien third in the 11-12 boys' 50-yard freestyle.

DIDO CLARK, in the 11-12 girls' was fourth in the 50-yard breast stroke and fifth in the 50-yard backstroke; Kathy Percy in the 11-12 girls' was second in the 50-yard backstroke and sixth in the 50-yard breaststroke; Nikki Jelonek in the 11-12 girls' was third in the 50-yard butterfly.

Sandy Johnston, in addition to her record performance in the 50-yard backstroke, won the 11-12 girls' 50-yard butterfly.

JUD KREUGER won the 9-10 boys' 50-yard butterfly, took a fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke and a sixth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Pete Clark in the 9-10 boys' was fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke; Cynthia Fabian in the 9-10 girls' was fourth in the 50-yard freestyle and sixth in the 50-yard breaststroke.

Mimi Jelonek won the 9-10 girls' 50-yard breaststroke, in addition to the tie for first in the 100-yard individual medley and a fourth in the 50-yard freestyle.

VAL JELONEK in the 7-8

girls' tied for second in the 25-yard backstroke, and Jim Percy in the 6 and under boys' won the 25-yard freestyle.

Los Angeles Slates Archery Deer Hunt

The California Department of Fish and Game reports that any person who possesses a valid unused 1962 deer license tag may take one antlerless deer with bow and arrow in Los Angeles County.

Dates set for the archery deer hunt are August 28 through September 23, or one deer of either sex from September 24 to December 31, or until 200 deer have been taken, whichever occurs first.

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Top PH Teams Battle for 1st

The Pleasant Hill Junior Baseball League wound up its pennant race with three hard fought playoffs to determine the championship teams.

Fitzpatrick Chevrolet smashed their way to the top slot in Pioneer League A with a 12 to 2

victory over Jefferson Motors in Tuesday's playoff.

Four runs in the second and fourth innings allowed the winners to coast to victory. Winning pitcher Randy Packer fanned 11 batters. Allan Knott belted four singles and Dwayne

Watson and Jay Redmond singled twice for Fitzpatrick. Chris Brown hit three singles and Dennis Miller hit two for Jefferson Motors.

Pioneer League AAA championship action saw Stevenson Electric win a narrow victory over Delta Lines, 2-0.

Rocky Goehring pitched a no-hitter, struck out 10 batters and belted a double to clinch the victory spot for Stevenson. David Abby added further fuel to the winner's fire by doubling and singling. Mike Smith pitched a four-hitter for Delta Lines.

California League championship playoff action was hard fought, with Pleasant Hill Rotary scoring six runs in the fourth inning to edge Central Firemen, 12-10.

Rotary's Greg Wilson struck out 11 batters and Tom Malolepsky and Gary Wood singled

twice. Central Firemen's Bill Rexall, Campbell singled twice.

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS
Pioneer League A
Fitzpatrick Chevrolet
Pioneer League AA
Pleasant Hill Soroptimist
Pioneer League AAA
Stevenson Electric
California League
Pleasant Hill Rotary
International League
Dairy Belle
Continental League
Pleasant Oaks Variety
Western League
Pleasant View Variety
American League
L. V. Keller
National League
Oakland Pressman

An escape from the cellar position in the National League was made by Irvin Deutscher as they scored in every inning to coast to a 12-5 win over Owl Club.

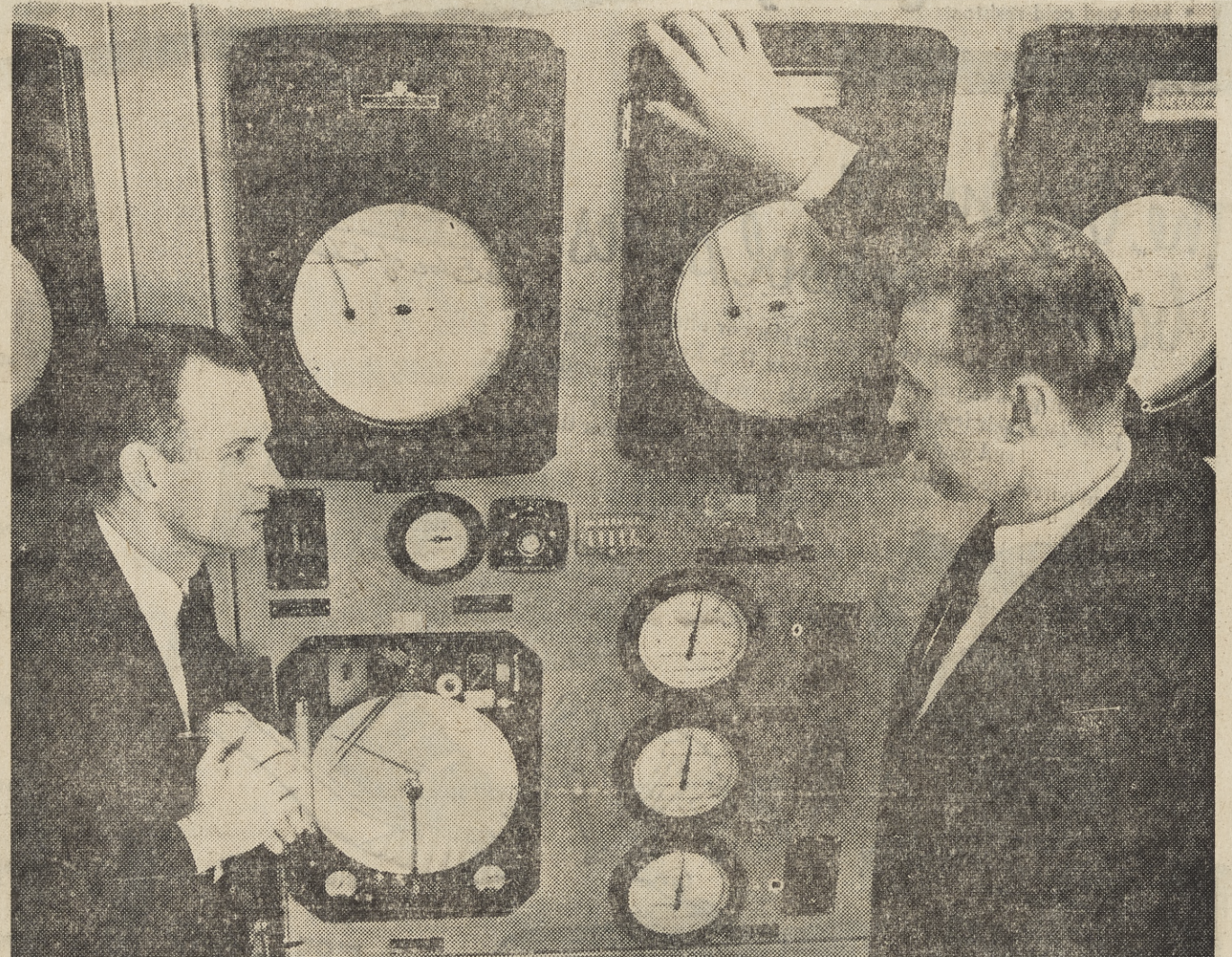
Two singles by Steve Olsen and a double by Roland Sexauer helped the winners in their winning rally. Bill Moler and Bill Marshall slammed doubles for Owl Rexall.

Mazzei Pontiac and Cadillac tied for second place in Western League standings as they scored a 4-1 win over Pleasant Hill Nursery.

Pitcher Pete Coffin hurled a no-hitter and belted a homerun, while Steve Foley doubled and singled and John Nelson singled twice for the winners.

BASS

Bass feed almost constantly, but early morning and evening hours are usually considered the best times for angling, according to the National Automobile Club.



At the Upper San Leandro filter plant, Marvin Stephenson (right) learns from East Bay Water's Gordon Laverty how automation cuts water costs.

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PURE WATER

Gary Rose Gains Spot on Junior Davis Cup Squad

Gary Rose, 16, of Orinda, was ranked third in the United States for boys under 19 in tryouts for the Junior Davis Cup Squad.

Gary, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Rose, 20 Loma Linda Court, Orinda, will be a senior at Miramonte High School.

He participated in tryouts throughout the summer at St. Louis, Mo.; Springfield, Ohio; Kalamazoo, Mich. and Corpus Christi, Texas.

The four top players were given a place on the Junior Davis Cup Squad.

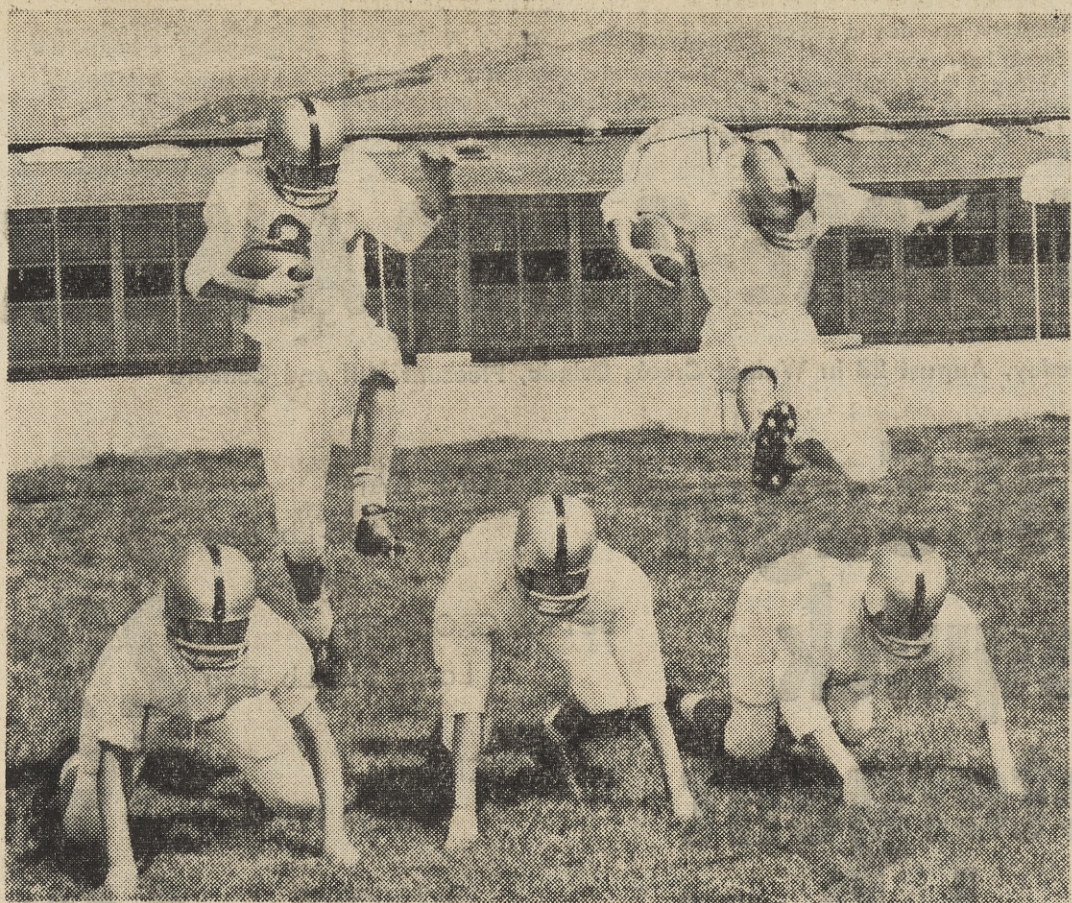
Gary is participating in men's tournaments in Newport, R.I.; Brookline, Mass., and the national men's tourney at Forest Hills, N.Y., next week.

He is expected home at the end of the month.

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HIGH FLYING La Morinda Thunderbirds prepare to take off for upcoming season in the Pop Warner Football League. Randy Longaire, Steve Clase and Brian Moriarty provide the blocking up front for Kevin Smith and Bill Tierney.

Aquabears Take Honors at Meet

Competing in the 17th annual of Dick Jacobberger, who was San Joaquin Valley Invitational Swim Meet last weekend in the 55-yard Airways Pool at Fresno, the Aquabears, the local A.A.U. age group swim team, walked off with high point honors. The three-day meet was sanctioned by the Central California Association of the A.A.U., and drew swimmers from all over California and as far away as Hawaii.

The Aquabears girls' team won the high point trophy with a substantial margin separating them from their nearest competitor.

However, the Aquabear boys' aggregation didn't fare quite as well. Hampered by the absence

Women Golfers Battle It Out In Blind Nine

Link action on the fairways of the Orinda Country Club, last Thursday, saw Mrs. A. L. Brooks win Class A, 40-49-51 in the women's Blind Nine event.

Class A runnerups were Mrs. C. L. Rank, 41-49-51 and Mrs. J. L. Sharp, 40-49-51.

Class B winner was Mrs. T. N. Taylor, 41-49-51, trailed by Mrs. J. M. Browning, 46-52-54 and Mrs. J. B. Downs, 46-52-54.

Mrs. L. W. Beaver placed first in Class C action with a 45-16-28. Also placing in Class C were Mrs. G. A. Filice, 49-17-31; Mrs. M. R. Coswell, 50-16-33 and Mrs. J. S. Fraser, 47-13-33.

1st Slot in Orinda Softball Tightens Up to a Draw

The Red Stove moved into a first-place tie with the Idle Highland Liquor club, by virtue of a forfeit win when the Optimists were unable to field a full club. However, the tie was destined to be short-lived, as the two clubs are scheduled to tangle with each other in their next outing.

Following close on the heels of the leaders are the Danville Merchants. Danville, with but a single defeat charged to them, defeated the Lions Club by a comfortable 15-5 margin.

The Yo Yos stifled a Caldecott Rat rally to win 17-12 and then sneak into the fourth-spot position.

The No Stars also moved over the 500 mark with a hard-fought 15-5 triumph over the Parker Robb Chevrolet entry. However, their drive toward upper division was abruptly halted when they went down to defeat at the hands of Norm Robinson, 13-3. The win enabled Norm Robinson Chevrolet to even their season record, two wins and two defeats.

Parker Robb Chevrolet also evened their record both on the week and the season when they took off on the lowly Caldecott Tunnel Rats 20-13.

The league is scheduled to run through October 1. At that time a playoff will be conducted between the top four clubs in the league standings. Consequently, while Highland Liquor and the Red Stove are currently battling for the top spot, there are at this

writing five teams battling for the fourth-place position that would put them in the playoff.

LEAGUE STANDINGS		
	W	L
Highland Liquors	4	0
Red Stove	4	0
Danville Merchants	4	1
Yo Yos	1	1
No Stars	3	2
Parker Robb	2	2
Norm Robinson Chevrolet	2	2
WCOMA	1	2
Lions Club	1	4
Optimist Club	1	4
Caldecott Tunnel Rats	0	5



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WALNUT CREEK YE 4-3214

Hits and Errors...

Quiet Ends in Ski Areas

By HEC HANCOCK

The heavy quiet that usually characterizes the lull before the storm currently prevails over the local sports scene.

The baseball season has been completed, and all the odds and ends safely tucked away for another year. The footballers are waiting in the wings, ready to take stage and start their head-knocking next week.

Being quick to take advantage of the lull, we hied ourselves off to the high country around Lake Tahoe to see what is going on with the mountain people.

The quiet that used to predominate the ski areas in mid-summer is definitely a thing of the past. A quick check of the ski resorts that comprise the Sierra loop reveals a small army of craftsmen busily preparing an extensive list of improvements before the first snow flake can fall.

Those of you sweltering in our somewhat belated summer, take heart, the ski season is just a matter of two or three months away.

While not attempting to hurry the season, we thought that perhaps the many skiers of our area might like to learn of the many goodies being readied for their pleasure this winter.

Alpine Meadows, which in its first season literally leaped to a position of eminence in the Northern California ski scene, is busily adding improvements to enhance this success.

Genial Tim Sullivan, Alpine's general manager, has a program under way that is calculated to place his area high on the list of family ski spas.

A Teigel platter pull, 1200 feet long, with a 200 foot rise in elevation is being installed for the express benefit of youngsters and beginners. This is such an easy type of lift to ride that the smallest schuss boomer should have no trouble negotiating the trip. Grading has already improved the excellent poma lift hill.

This is the first area that can accommodate the beginner in really first class shape without having to resort to rope tows.

For the more advanced, a 4100 ft. Riblet double chair lift is being constructed that will accommodate 1100 skiers per hour, whisking them up a rise in elevation of 980 feet.

The spacious porch that affords such a terrific view of the proceedings on the hill is being enlarged. The parking lot is being tripled over its original size. The access road is being paved to facilitate getting in and out of the area.

Thus, as Sully is quick to point out, everything is being done to accommodate the family group. Alpine, with its fine terrain, draws its share of top skiers. Now the facilities are being added so that Mom, Dad and the kids can really enjoy themselves.

Across the lake, Heavenly Valley is in the midst of installing new tram lift. Approximately 25 skiers will be carried to the top of the mountain in a matter of three minutes.

One of the most spectacular views available anywhere in the world is available at the top, and the tram should do a great business with non skiers anxious to see the scenery.

Squaw Valley is adding two more lifts to the maze of lifts that already exist. The more the merrier, and the shorter lift lines.

There you have it, a little sneak preview of the pleasures that await once the deep white blanket of snow covers the Sierra.

Like I said, I'm not trying to hurry the season, but as the temperature climbs, doesn't the thought of a thrilling run down the slope make life more tolerable?

Attention All Swimmers! Sun-LYA Swm Meet Set

Now's the time to enter the Sun-Lafayette Youth Association championship swim meet.

The swim meet, which is scheduled for September 15 and 16, will be held at the Acalanes High School pool at Lafayette.

Dick Dobbins, LYA swim coach, said that over 600 entries are expected. This will top last year's entries by 160.

Swimmers and recreation teams from a 25-mile radius are invited to participate. Distinctive medals and ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

ONLY BONA FIDE members of a swim club are eligible. Swimmers who have competed with an AAU club within the

last year, or have trained with an AAU club within the last 90 days are ineligible. However, AAU cardholders may participate in the meet.

INDIVIDUAL swimmers are limited to two contestants per event and one team per relay.

Entry blanks may be requested by writing Swim Championship, 1428 Estrada Verde, Alamo.

Slight Rise Shown In License Revenues

Revenue from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses increased slightly in 1961-62, compared to the previous fiscal year, reports the California Department of Fish and Game.

Total revenue from the sale of licenses, tags, and stamps for fiscal 1961-62 was \$8,178,738, compared to \$7,976,812 in the previous fiscal year, an increase in revenue of \$201,946.

Over 86 per cent of the department's revenue comes from the sale of licenses, with the balance coming from Federal excise taxes on hunting equipment and fishing equipment and from court fines and commercial fish taxes.

FACTORY DEMONSTRATION

1 The Famous Alpa 6c 35mm camera with the incomparable Kern Macro Switar apochromatic f1.8 lens that focuses from 7" to infinity, a monument to Swiss precision. \$469.

2 The Camex Camera, 8mm movie camera. Automatic with behind the lens exposure meter plus through the lens viewing with any lens 6.25 to 360mm plus a variety of zoom lenses. As low as \$239.

3 Tessina, the Swiss Pocket Camera that uses standard 35mm film, reflex viewing, focuses 9" to infinity, f2.8 lens, shutter speeds to 1/500 sec. All in a camera 2 1/2 x 2 1/4". \$169.

Mr. Charles House, representing Karl Heitz, exclusive importers of these fine cameras, will be at the Photo Center Saturday, August 25th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., to demonstrate this equipment and answer your questions.

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-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1962



SWIM AWARD WINNERS in the final meet in the Walnut Creek Recreation Center's summer program receive honors from Mayor Bob Nelson. Front, left to right: Rick Meiles, Wendy Wilkes, Dudley Urlaub, Scott Urlaub, Katie Urlaub, Will Secumb, Nancy Bowie, Mike Starke, Vicki Urlaub, Richard Geisling and Mayor Nelson. Back, left to right: Cory Soltau, Nancy Spitz, Heidi Spitz, Jan Kilbuck, Ganis Caldwell, John Blattner and Bob Blattner.

Old Mark Clobbered By Donna

Youth swept the pool with victory Sunday at the national senior women's AAU swimming championships at Chicago.

Fifteen-year-old Donna deVarona, of Orinda, flashed her way to two titles. Donna bettered her own American mark of 2:35.0 with 2:33.3 in the 200 meter individual medley. She went on to defeat Nina Harmer, defending champion, in the 100 meter backstroke in 1:10.4.

Sixteen-year-old Sharon Fineran bypassed the listed world standard of 2:32.8 by churning the 200-meter butterfly in 2:31.2, and did the same in upsetting defending champion Miss deVarona in the 400-meter individual medley. Her time of 5:25.4 dented Donna's world listing of 5:34.5.

ANOTHER TEENAGER, Carolyn House, 16, churned her way to victory in the freestyle titles at distances of 1500, 400 and 200 meters. This performance placed her as high point performer with 26.

Carolyn topped the world record in the 1500 meter event with a time of 18:44.0.

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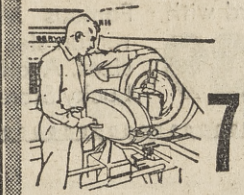
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plus seals

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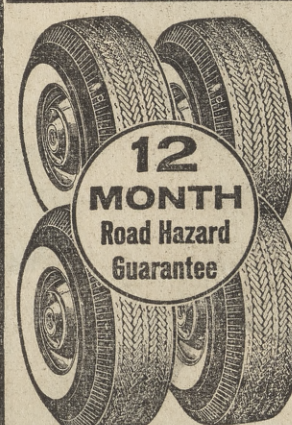
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4 FOR 49.49

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Our New Treads, identified by Medallion and shop mark are **GUARANTEED**
1. Against defects in workmanship and materials during life of tread.
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Pickup & Delivery Service
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Industrial Management Courses Set at DVC

Diablo Valley College will offer 13 classes in its industrial management certificate program this fall, it was announced. The portion of the Contra Costa Junior College District's rolls last spring. The courses, which can lead to the award of an industrial supervisory certificate upon completion of prescribed study patterns, are designed to help management supervisors keep abreast of modern technological advances, and men with the desire and ambition to step up to management positions.

INSTRUCTORS, drawn from industry, are men of strong academic background. Morgan said that registration will be held in the DVC Student Activities building from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on August 28 for continuing students; the same place and hours on August 29 for returning and continuing students, and the same place and hours on September 5 for new students.

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Lucky SHOP WHERE THERE'S MORE IN STORE--7 DAYS A WEEK

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday, August 22 through Tuesday, August 28 in Walnut Creek, Orinda, Pleasant Hill and Concord



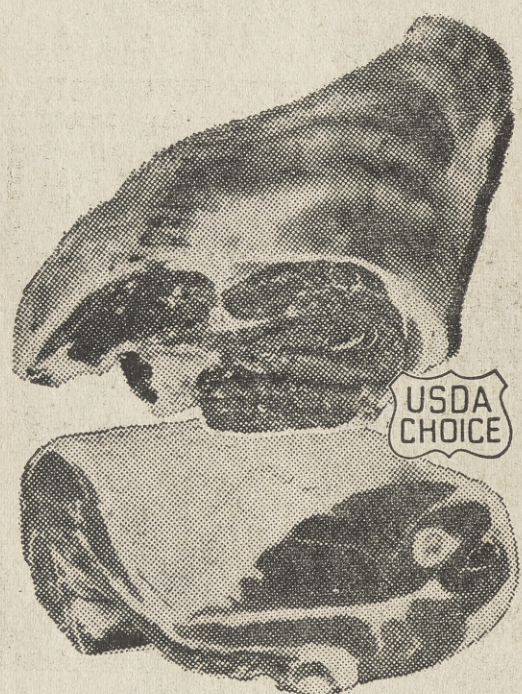
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SLICED BACON Lucky1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
SLICED BACON Lucky Thick Sliced.....2-Lb. Pkg. **1.29**
SPARERIBS Finest Eastern Lean and MeatyLb. **49¢**
GROUND BEEF Fresh and LeanLb. **43¢**
SMOKED PICNICS Sugar Cured Whole or Either Full Half, Lb. **45¢**
SALMON King Trolled Red Silver By the Piece, lb. **89¢** SteaksLb. **98¢**
FILLET OF SOLE Fresh Frozen12-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

FRESH FRYER PARTS

U.S.D.A. Grade A
LEGS & THIGHS

Lb. **69¢**

BREASTS

Lb. **79¢**

C&H Sugar Bisquick Detergent Fresh Butter Fresh Eggs Shortening Catsup

PURE CANE
5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

BETTY CROCKER
Large 2½-Lb. Bag **29¢**

CHEER
Giant Package **59¢**

SYLVESTER
1st Quality Cubes
1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

SYLVESTER
LARGE Grade AA **43¢** MEDIUM Grade AA Dozen **35¢**

SWIFT-NING
3-Lb. Can **59¢**

DEL MONTE
14½-oz. Bottle **2.33¢**

MEAT PIES Banquet Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey8-oz. Pkg. **4 for 89¢**

HOT GIARDINIERA California Gift48-oz. Jar **99¢**

GREEN BEANS Signet Cut303 Can **6 for 89¢**

INSTANT POTATOES Pillsbury Hash Brown or ScallopedReg. Pkg. **29¢**

BLEACH CloroxHalf Gallon **39¢**

INSTANT COFFEE Sanka5-oz. Jar **95¢**

MARGARINE Parkay1-Lb. Pkg. **26¢**

KRISPY CRACKERS Sunshine1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

MUSHROOMS Geisha Pieces or Stems4-oz. Can **29¢**

BING CHERRIES West Peak Dark, Sweet.....303 Can **25¢**

SALAD DRESSING Mazola French, Italian8-oz. Bottle **29¢**

DOG FOOD SkippyNo. 1 Tall Can **10¢**

TOILET TISSUE Zee Assorted Colors4 Roll Pkg. **37¢**

MEXI-CORN CORN AND PEPPERS Green Giant12-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**

OVEN CLEANER E-Z Est9-oz. Pkg. **67¢**

FRESH CUCUMBER CHIPS Del Monte15-oz. Jar **29¢**

BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES

BINDER FILLER PAPER 3-hole, 8½ by 11, wide or narrow ruled. Economy 100 sheet pkg.....Reg. 49¢ **33¢**

TYPING PAPER 8½ by 11 Big 100 sheet pkg.....Reg. 49¢ **33¢**

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Flav-R-Pac Green Peas, French Cut or Regular Green Beans, Butter Beans, Chopped Broccoli, Cut Corn, Hash Brown Potatoes, Regular or Crinkle Cut French Fries, Mixed Vegetables, Peas and Carrots, Chopped or Leaf Spinach, Squash, Reg. Pkg.—

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LIFE CEREAL Quaker10-oz. Pkg. **31¢**

PIZZA WITH SAUSAGE Chef Boy-Ar-Dee17-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

SAFFLOWER OIL White Quantities Last Betty Crocker14-oz. Bottle **49¢**

SARDINES Admiral Maine4-oz. Can **2 for 31¢**

MANDARIN ORANGES Spruce.....11-oz. Can **23¢**

SEEDLESS RAISINS Del Monte15-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

NON FAT MILK Carnation Instant10-Qt. Pkg. **97¢**

PURITAN PRESERVES Strawberry, Seedless Blackberry Jam36-oz. Jar **85¢**

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MARGARINE Award1-Lb. Pkg. **34¢**

LAGER BEER Western GoldHalf Quart Cans **6 for 1.09**

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GRAPE DRINK WelchdeQuart Can **35¢**

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Proper Fit—Rugged leathers—special lasts—sound shoemaking are features we are proud of.



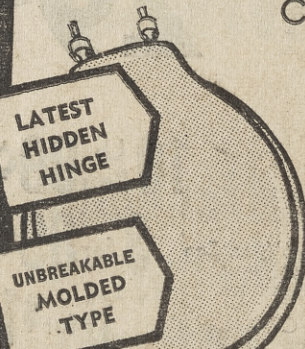
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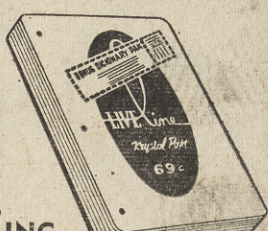
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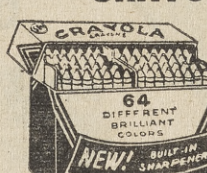


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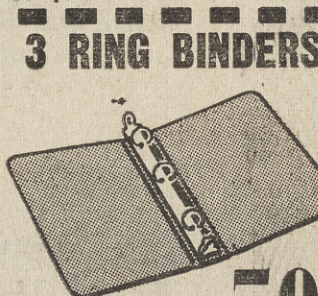
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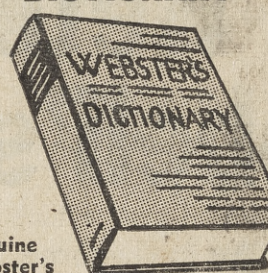
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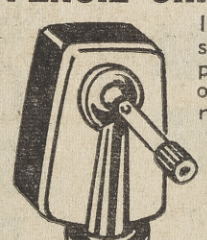


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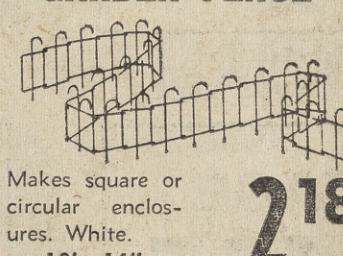
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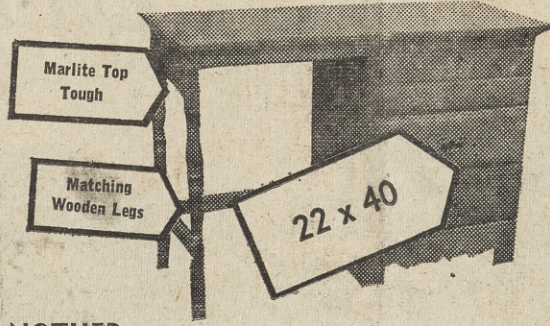
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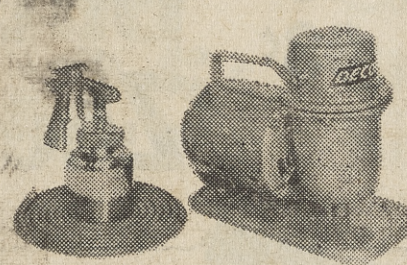
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Paint now . . . preserve the investment you've made in your home! Decora Paint Sprayer outfit has 1/4 HP motor that delivers 2.5 cu. ft. per min. at 35 lbs. pressure!

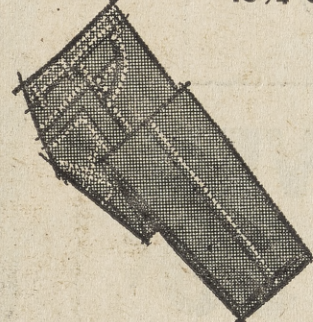
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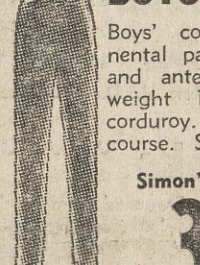
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MEN'S
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Our famous blouse sale again! Quality prints and solids. Wash and wear short sleeve cottons.

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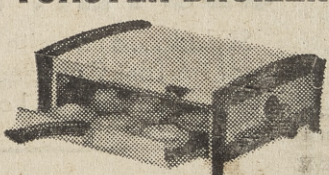
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All acetate. Sizes 3-8. White.

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SWIMSUITS SLASHED! **1/2 off**
Many name brands. Several styles.

WOMEN'S WEAR—WALNUT CREEK

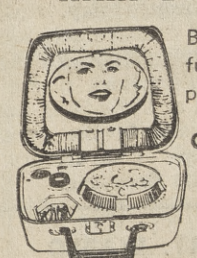
TOASTER BROILER



Famous Silex. Toast, broil, grill at table! Reg. 11.88

8⁹⁹

HAIR DRYER

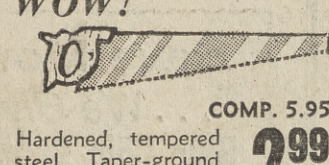


Built-in perforator! 4 temperatures.

Comp. 29.87

24⁸⁷

DISSTON
HAND SAW
WOW!

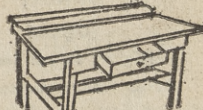


Hardened, tempered steel. Taper-ground blade. Teeth set and filed.

COMP. 5.95
2⁹⁹

TOOL DEPARTMENT

EXTRA STURDY
WORKBENCH



3x3 legs, solid core top. Buy now!

REG. 24.88
19⁸⁸

MACHINERY

OAKLAND 800 BROADWAY TE 6-3010

MON., WED., THUR., FRI.—9 a.m.-9 p.m.
TUES. & SAT. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.—Closed Sunday

WALNUT CREEK BOTELHO & SO. MAIN YE 5-8100

MON., WED., THUR., FRI.—12 Noon-9 p.m.
SAT. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.—Closed Tuesday

Area Cattle Enter California's Fair

More than 5400 head of California's top livestock, including local entries, have been entered in the Open and Junior Division of the California State Fair, opening August 29 in Sacramento with "Accent on Youth" as a theme.

Entries from Contra Costa County include six exhibitors who will be competing for more than \$123,000 in premiums during the State Fair's 12-day run, according to Earl Lee Kelly, Sacramento, State Fair director in charge of the exhibition.

Open division exhibitor from Contra Costa County is Sweet Angus Ranch, Lafayette, five Angus.

Members of the Clayton Valley 4-H who will be exhibiting are Kathy Machado, three market sheep, and Toni Fraser, one Hampshire sheep, one Shropshire, and four market sheep. Both are from Concord.

Members of the Alamo 4-H who will be showing are Craig Welden, one Brown Swiss, and Mike Giles, six market sheep. Both are from Walnut Creek.

Ronnie Joseph, Oakley, a

Children May Win Plaques In Polio Event

An open competition among children of the Bay Area to design the official banner for the K. O. Polio campaign was announced by the Bay Area Medical Association Committee and the management of Television Station KPIX.

The contest, open to all youngsters 14 years of age and younger, will be held in conjunction with two programs on Channel 5, "Marshal Jay" and "Adventure School."

Finalist entries—one each from six Bay Area counties—will pass before a special panel of judges to determine the winning design. The special panel of judges will be a group of teenagers, themselves prior victims of polio, who are currently undergoing rehabilitation therapy at various Bay Area centers.

The contest opens on September 5, closes on September 14, and winners will appear on both programs to receive their community award plaques on September 20.

To qualify, youthful artists will submit their drawings—one to a page—to "K. O. Polio, KPIX, 2655 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco." Entries must include the artist's name, address, age, telephone number, and be signed on the reverse by a parent or guardian as a pledge that the child will be a participant in the K. O. Polio campaign on each of the three oral vaccination Sundays, September 23, November 4 and December 9.

The prizes will be mammoth plaques, signed by the physicians who head the drive, and KPIX personalities Marshal Jay and Marian K. Rowe, saluting the child's effort in calling public attention to the importance of the community-wide campaign.

Co-Op Nursery Accepts New Fall Applicants

The Lads and Lassies Cooperative Nursery School in Danville is accepting new applicants for the fall session.

This is a non-denominational, non-profit, cooperative and non-cooperative school. Operation on Monday and Wednesday will be for children three years to four years old and Tuesday and Thursday for children four years to kindergarten age.

The purpose of this program is for children to meet and grow together through play, rhythm, stories and creative activities.

Last year's activities included a trip to Fairyland, picnic and swimming at Little Hills Ranch. Also included in the program will be trips to the library and the Danville firehouse.

McKinley Gets Sgt. Promotion

The promotion of Orvis D. McKinley from deputy sheriff to sergeant became effective Wednesday.

Sgt. McKinley will be assigned to the detective division, Martinez office. He fills a newly authorized position.

McKinley has been a member of the sheriff's department since April 12, 1954, employed in the patrol division. He is 39 years of age, a graduate of Alhambra Union High School, California

Bumper Crop of Pears Is Guarded Against Malady

Some 1500 to 2000 of Contra Costa's acres have bearing pear trees.

Farm Advisor Ross Sanborn says this year these local pears are of excellent quality. The ravages of pear decline is taking its toll, but science is making great progress in finding the answers and protecting them from this disorder.

PEAR DECLINE was first observed in California in 1959. This malady is a disorder of the tissues. It is probably due to a toxin being introduced into the conducting tissues by the insect called pear psylla. This tissue carrying the food from the leaves to the roots of the tree becomes blocked at the graft union. The roots eventually starve and die... resulting in the death of the entire tree.

The malady affects only the pear trees... with a resultant loss of fruit. Of course, we are all concerned because it is a severe economic loss to the state as a whole. Sanborn says with new orchards coming into production the size of the pear crop is being maintained at a normal level.

THE COMMERCIAL growers harvest the pears green and let them ripen in storage. Sanborn says this is one of the few fruits that improve in flavor when picked green and placed in storage for ripening rather than to pick ripe on the tree. The commercial growers use a special instrument which is calibrated to give a reading of pressure when applied to the fruit.

This instrument is an aid in determining when the fruit should be picked. In addition, color and soluble solids can also be used.

IF YOU HAVE a pear tree or two in your backyard, you can take a tip from the commercial grower in your area and pick your fruit when he does.

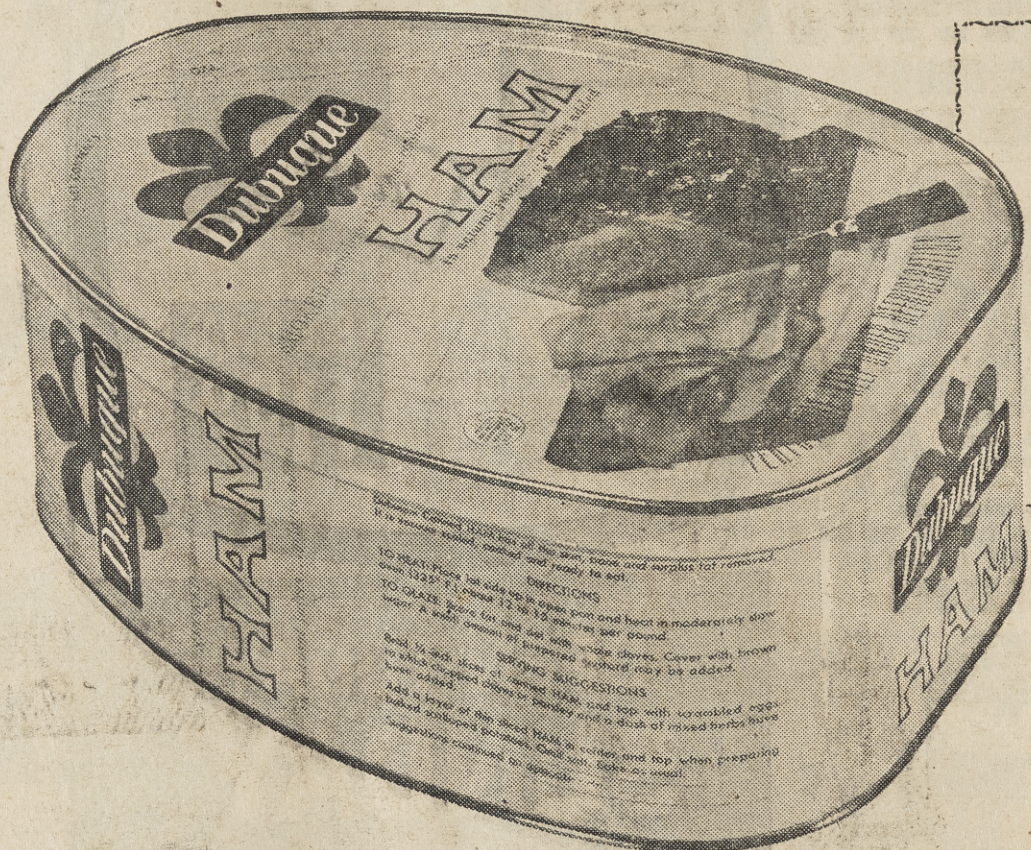
Most of the pears you find on display at produce stands need to "condition" before they are at their eating best. To ripen them perfectly, let them remain at room temperature, right in the market bag in which you brought them home.



BEEF or PORK LIVER
Uniform Slices —Lb. **39¢**

—BEST WITH—

THICK SLICED BACON
Armour's or Safeway Brand Your Choice 2 Lb. **\$1¹⁹** Pkg.



DUBUQUE BRAND CANNED HAMS
BONELESS • COOKED • SMOKED
Now On Sale!

8 1/4-lb. Cans \$5⁴⁹
REGULAR PRICE \$6.98
SAVE \$1.49

Ground Beef Always Freshly Ground at Safeway—Lb. **49¢**

Top Round Steaks Lean, Boneless, U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb. **99¢**

Sirloin Tip Steaks Lean, Boneless, U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb. **\$1.09**

Eye-Of-The-Round Steaks Boneless, U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade, Best For Flavor—Lb. **\$1.49**

Tasty Cubed Steaks From Boneless Lean Cubes of U.S.D.A. "Choice" Top Round—Lb. **\$1.39**

Sirloin Tip Roasts Boneless, U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **\$1.09**

Center Cut Beef Shanks U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade—Lb. **45¢**

Lean Ground Round Prepared From Tender U.S.D.A. "Choice" Grade Beef—Lb. **89¢**

Swiss Steaks or Bottom Round Roast Cut From Aged-Tender U.S.D.A. "Choice" Beef

YOUR CHOICE **Lb. 89¢**

SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS
Spiced Luncheon Meat, Pickle-Pimento, Combination Olive & Variety, Sliced Cooked Salami, Sliced All Meat Bologna and Sliced All Beef Bologna

YOUR CHOICE... 7oz. Package **3 for \$1**

Boneless Veal Cutlets Chopped & Molded—Lb. **69¢**

Tasty Veal Drumsticks Sometimes Called Mock Chicken Legs—12-oz. Package **69¢**

Pepi's Pizza Chili or Plain—6-oz. Size **3 for \$1** 12-oz. Size **59¢**

Meaty Pork Hocks Best For Seasoning—Lb. **29¢** (Pork Neck Bones... Lb. 25¢)

Sliced Salami Cotto Marconi's—5-oz. Package **29¢**

Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer's—5-oz. Package **29¢**



NEW! NEW! NEW!
BEL-AIR POTATO FLAKES
For Instant Mashed Potatoes

QUICK! CONVENIENT! THRIFTY!

One 14-oz. Package of Bel-air Potato Flakes is the Equivalent of 9 1/2 Pounds of Fresh Potatoes... They're Fresh Frozen, No Antioxidants, No Bleaches and No Preservatives Added...

14-oz. Package **39¢**

Peach Pies Bel-air, 8 Inch (24-oz. Size)—Each **39¢**

Sea Food Dinners Captain's Choice—Scallops, Halibut or Haddock—Pkg. **49¢**

Viennese Torte A Rich, Delicious Dessert Treat... Chocolate Covered—10-oz. Package **98¢**

Mayonnaise Nu Made 24-oz. Jar **25¢**

Margarine Coldbrook—1lb. Carton **2 for 29¢**

Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Glass **2 for 39¢**

Campbell's Soup Meat Varieties Regular Can **6 for \$1**

Butter Lucerne, Grade AA, 1st Quality, Cubes 1-lb. Carton **69¢**

Zee Tissue Toilet, Assorted Colors 4 Roll Package **29¢**

Bakery Dept. Needs

Squills Svenhard's, Rich, Sugar Coated Pastry Squares (Reg. 29¢) Pkg. **4 for \$1**

Chippers NBC Potato Crackers 8 1/2-oz. Package **39¢**

Snaps Busy Baker, Lemon, Ginger, Chocolate, Vanilla—2-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

GLUTEN BREAD Skylark... a Favorite of the Diet Conscious 15-oz. Loaf **37¢**

Large Grade AA EGGS
...Great With Bacon

CREAM O' THE CROP
Cream O' The Crop Carton Dozen **43¢**

Gold Medal Flour 10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader—6 1/2-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**

Green Beans Highway, Cut—16-oz. Can **6 for \$1**

Ranch Style Beans No. 300 Can **6 for \$1**

Mandarin Oranges Town House 11-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**

Mushrooms Geisha, Whole or Sliced 4-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**

MT. DIABLO PATROL & DETECTIVE SERVICE
Serving Contra Costa County

OFFERS
Nightly Patrol Service
Radio Communicated Cars
Merchants—Residential Industry

REASONABLE RATES
Also Guards for all occasions
STATE LICENSED & BONDED

CALL DAY OR NIGHT
283-3570
David W. Kurrela

Home Style Bread
22 1/2-oz. Loaf **3 for \$1**

Save More... We Give Blue Chip Stamps

SAFEWAY CHEESE
Mild, Monterey, Sharp, Longhorn or Kumin-Ost

Random Weight Pkg. Pound **69¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE
LUCERNE PINT CARTON **29¢**

CLOSEOUT! ON HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Tumblers Loma, Diamond Cut—Each **10 for 99¢**

Foodkeeper Plastic, With Lids 6-Piece Set **69¢**

Coffee Mugs Hazelware, Barrel—Each **10¢**

***Hardy Chrysanthemums** Field Grown—In Gallon Cans—Now In Bud and Bloom—Plant Now For Fall Blooms In Your Garden (Regular 98¢) **77¢**

*Nursery Items Available Only at Lafayette Safeway Garden Center 3540 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD

Mt. Diablo Council Slates Barbecue; Selects Officers

The first meeting of the fall season for the Mt. Diablo Council for the United Nations will be a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schick, La Vista Road, Walnut Creek, September 6.

The combination barbecue meeting is open to all members and their friends.

Included in the plans for September is a downtown display during the Walnut Festival.

At a recent executive meeting, held at the Magnus Hansen residence, Alamo, President E. R. Shaw appointed committee heads for the fiscal year beginning in September.

Richard Lommel was appointed first vice-president, to fill the post temporarily, due to the resignation of Mrs. Mildred Culbertson.

We can offer up much in the large, but to make sacrifices in little things is what we are seldom equal to.

—Goethe

Weidner Blasts Baldwin Stand

Charles R. Weidner, Contra Costa County Democratic candidate for Congress, Wednesday chided Republican incumbent John Baldwin for his amendment to the Federal Highway bill, recently passed in Congress.

Expressing concern for the "rights of the people," Weidner said at a meeting of campaign volunteers at headquarters in Walnut Creek:

"The Baldwin amendment has removed the teeth from the highway bill and has replaced the people's assurance of protection of their rights when relocation is necessary with the 'weak' provision that 'relocation advisory assistance' shall be provided.

"In Baldwin language this means nothing more than a promise to give advice."

Weidner asserted, "My Re-

publican opponent, in one of his rare leadership roles on the floor of Congress, has led these; for human interests: Democratic-Dixiecrat coalitioners Cohelan, Hagen, Johnson, in a defeat of this protection of McFall, C. Miller, Moss, Shelley and Sisk."

"The Congressional Record It is Weidner's contention that clearly indicates that it is Baldwin's amendment to the administration Democrats who highway bill has raised the false have placed human interest issue of 'States Rights' to above special interests. Here's avoid strict compliance with the how the northern California dele-original objective of Sec. 3(b) of gation split," Weidner explained, the Federal Aid Highway Act of

1962, which was to provide protection for the relocation of families displaced by the acquisition of their property or by clearance of rights-of-way.

"Although the people have suffered a real defeat in the passage of the Baldwin amendment, there will be opportunities to reverse this trend during the next session of Congress.

"If federal money is to be used for the construction of high-

ways, I believe it is the duty of the federal government to demand assurances that the rights of persons displaced by this construction will be protected.

"In the problem of relocation," Weidner continued, "I am particularly concerned with the plight of low-income families (including large numbers in minority groups) and of the families and individuals owning marginal businesses.

"What will be their protection now?" he asked.

The Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives said, "It is my feeling that more delays in highway construction are to be expected when human problems are ignored."

The Baldwin amendment reportedly is supported by the leadership of the American Association of Highway Officials, the American Road Builders' Association and the American Automobile Association. According to Weidner, these special interest groups were concerned that highway construction might be slowed down without the amendment.

Weidner Names Committeemen

Charles R. "Chuck" Weidner, congressional candidate from the 14th Congressional District, this week named three Contra Costa County delegates to the Democratic State Central Committee meeting in Sacramento August 25 and 26.

Those appointed were Bill Jenkins, San Pablo oilworker and president of the San Pablo Democratic Club; Mrs. Molly Fukioka, Walnut Creek community leader, and Mrs. Lily Allemen of Pittsburg, Pittsburg area chairman in the Weidner campaign.

Weidner explained, "These appointees will represent the 14th Congressional District in the deliberations of the state Democratic party at the August meeting."

Teen Volunteer Workers Aid in County Libraries

Many Teen Team volunteers are exploring careers in library science this summer, as they assist in libraries throughout the county, doing such jobs as reading to children, filing books, typing, and arranging displays.

According to Mrs. Inez Dolbear of the County Library in Pleasant Hill, these young volunteers are performing an invaluable service.

Those who are working in the Pleasant Hill Library are Denise Hansen, Jane Hutchings, Lora Miller, Sharon Schulte, Fred Wagner, and Mary Wallenius of Pleasant Hill; and Linda Isola, Donna Hurley, Kathleen Leiper, and William Brant from Walnut Creek.

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EL REY THEATRE

Ends Saturday, Aug. 25
Burn Witch Burn
and
JOURNEY TO THE SEVENTH PLANET
Nightly 7 & 8:30 p.m.
Sat. Afternoon 1:30

Starts Sunday, Aug 26
VINCENT PRICE
in
TALES OF TERROR
and
Marshal Thompson
in
FLIGHT OF THE LOST BALLOON

SEE FIRST RUN MOVIES

IN
COOL
COMFORT
AT
THE PARK
THEATRE

AT 4-4533

Enjoy Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Now... Best for Flavor!

CHOICE BANANAS
GOLDEN-RIPE... Lb. **10¢**
GREEN-TIPPED!

LARGE NECTARINES
LE GRANDE VARIETY **3 Lbs. 49¢**

GRAPES
Thompson Seedless, Italia or Red Varieties **3 Lbs. 39¢**
YOUR CHOICE

JUMBO 27-SIZE PINK-MEATED CANTALOUPE
BEST OF THE SEASON...
Now On Sale!

4 for 49¢



Idaho Gem Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Economy Pack **10 Lb. 49¢**
Calif. Golden Corn Nice 'n' Fresh... Best For Flavor! **5 Ears 39¢**
Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1, Waldorf Pack... See What You Buy! **4 Lb. 29¢**
Salad Lettuce Red or Romaine Varieties... Your Choice **3 for 25¢**
Cracklin' Crisp Celery Clean, Green Stalks... Each **19¢**

Gelatine Jell-well, Assorted Flavors—3-oz. Package **5¢**
Fruit Cocktail Town House 17-oz. Can **5 for \$1**
Peaches Town House, Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves—29-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**
Orange Juice Scotch Treat, Frozen 6-oz. Can **6 for 89¢**
Canned Milk Lucerne Cherub 14 1/2-oz. Can **2 for 25¢**

Cragmont Canned Sodas
Lemon-Lime, Root Beer, Cola, Orange, Sparkling Fruit Punch, Ginger Ale, Grape Soda, Black Cherry or Cream Soda
In 12-oz. MiraCans **10 for 99¢**

Low Calorie Sodas Cragmont—12-oz. Can **6 for 65¢**
Brown Derby Beer 32-oz. (No Deposit) Bottle **3 for \$1**
Kindlbrau Beer Munchener, Imported—12-oz. Bottle (No Deposit) **3 for \$1**

Spaghetti Family Pak, Elbow or Long—2-lb. Pkg. **39¢**
Grated Cheese Kraft, Parmesan 3-oz. Can **2 for 69¢**
Tomato Sauce Hunt's—8-oz. Can **5 for 39¢**
Electrosol Dishwasher Detergent—20-oz. Pkg. **3 for \$1**
Cleanser White Magic—14-oz. Can **4 for 49¢**
Toilet Soap Brocade—10-Bar Poly Bag **49¢**

Baby Food Needs...
Dextri Maltose #1 Formula 1-lb. Can **\$1.09**
Similac Liquid Infant Formula—13-oz. Can **25¢**
Carnalac Instant Formula—13-oz. Can **25¢**
Baker Milk Modified—13-oz. Can **25¢**
Cream of Wheat Quick or Regular 28-oz. Package **39¢**

GERBER'S BABY FOODS
STRAINED Reg. Size Glass **4 for 39¢**

NOB HILL COFFEE
A Rich & Vigorous Blend
WHOLE BEAN
(1-lb. Bag 48¢)
2-POUND BAG
89¢

Miscellaneous
Wine Vinegar Italian Kitchen 4 1/2 Pint Glass **29¢**
Coffee Cake Mix Aunt Jemima 10 1/2-oz. Package **39¢**
Refried Beans Rosarita—16-oz. Can **2 for 35¢**
Lemon Juice Reaigen, Reconstituted 24-oz. Bottle **59¢**
Sugarine Liquid Sweetener—4-oz. Glass **69¢**
Dill Pickles Libby's, Whole, Pickled Quart Glass **45¢**
Ivory Soap Large Bar **2 for 37¢**
Ivory Soap Medium Bar **3 for 33¢**
Ivory Flakes 12 1/4-oz. Package **37¢**
Zest Soap Regular Bar **2 for 33¢**
Zest Soap Bath Size Bar **2 for 45¢**
Dreft Detergent—18-oz. Package **37¢**
Oxydol Detergent—20-oz. Package **37¢**
Spic & Span 1-lb. Package **33¢**
Dash Detergent—50 1/2-oz. Package (Deal) **71¢**
Joy Liquid Detergent—22-oz. Plastic Bottle (Deal) **58¢**
Mr. Clean All Purpose Cleaner 29-oz. Bottle (Deal) **63¢**
Soap Ivory Snow—12-oz. Package **37¢**
Camay Soap Regular Size Box **3 for 33¢**
Camay Soap Bath Size Bar **2 for 33¢**
Fabric Softener Downy—Regular Size Plastic Bottle **49¢**

KAL KAN Pet Food Sale!

M.P.S. Chunk Style—14-oz. Can **5 for \$1**
Horse Meat With Gravy 15-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
Jucy-Pak Fish 6 1/2-oz. Can **8 for \$1**
Tuna All Red Meat—5-oz. Can **6 for 79¢**
Beef Liver With Sauce 6 1/2-oz. Can **6 for 95¢**
Beef Liver With Sauce—15-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
Kidney Chunk Style—8 1/2-oz. Can **6 for 89¢**
Kidney Chunk Style, With Sauce 15-oz. Can **4 for \$1**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. THRU SAT., AUGUST 22, 23, 24, 25 IN Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Rheim, Orinda, Martinez, San Ramon, Danville and Concord

SAFEWAY

HILLS BROS COFFEE
VACUUM PACK (1-lb. Can 69¢)
2 Lb. Can \$1.37

Garden Center Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, August 28

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
Given On All Garden Center Purchases!

***Ceanothus Horizontalis**

Excellent Ground Cover—Full Grown—Blue Flowers
Large Gallon Can Size (Regular 88¢) **67¢**

BUY • SELL • HELP WANTED • EMPLOYMENT • LOST AND FOUND • FOR HIRE • BUY • FOR HIRE

IT'S ALL in the CLASSIFIED

The Sun
SUN SHOPPING NEWS

5 PAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF 1

SUN Classified Ads

ADS appear in 5 papers during the week: WEDNESDAY: Sun Shopping News. FRIDAY: Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun. RATES: 14 words for \$1.00, each additional word 10¢ (in 5 word groups). Same ad with no changes: Second insertion 90¢; 3rd insertion and thereafter 70¢ in three insertions. Wednesday and Friday papers are 1 insertion. BARGAIN COUNTER: Payable in advance: 10 words, 2 insertions for \$1.70 for Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun. 50¢ refund if articles sell first insertion. DEADLINES: Tues. 10 a.m., Mon. 4:00 p.m. for canceling ads. Fri. 5 p.m. to place or cancel classification 68 and 69. Too Late to Classify, Tues. noon. Class Display, noon Monday. TELEPHONE: 934-5000, 284-4444, 254-4444.

SUN INDEX

1. REAL ESTATE
2. HOMES FOR RENT
3. DANVILLE
4. CONCORD
5. LAFAYETTE
6. ORINDA
7. LAFAYETTE
8. ORINDA
9. PLEASANT HILL
10. WALNUT CREEK
11. REAL ESTATE
12. WALNUT CREEK
13. LOTS & ACREAGE
14. REALTY WANTED
15. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
16. LOANS
17. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
18. MONEY WANTED
19. RENTALS
20. HOMES FOR RENT
21. DANVILLE
22. LAFAYETTE
23. ORINDA
24. PLEASANT HILL
25. WALNUT CREEK
26. USED TRUCKS
27. IMPORTED AND SPORT CARS
28. NEW CARS
29. USED CARS
30. BOATS & TRAILERS
31. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
32. BARGAIN COUNTER
33. APPLIANCES
34. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
35. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
36. MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
37. TEEN-AGE HELPS
38. WORK WANTED
39. HELP WANTED
40. MEN WANTED
41. WOMEN WANTED
42. LOST AND FOUND
43. PETS AND SUPPLIES
44. EQUIPMENT RENTALS
45. NURSERY SCHOOLS
46. REST HOMES
47. PROFESSIONAL
48. INSTRUCTION
49. RIDES
50. PERSONALS
51. PERSONAL SERVICES
52. SERVICES HOME & GARDEN
53. SERVICES
54. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

1. REAL ESTATE

CABIN for sale. Pinecrest. Close to lake and ski area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely furnished and winterized. Fine outdoor barbecue and Chinese oven. \$25,000. Mrs. Robert K. Arbuckle, 44 Crest Road, Piedmont 11. Olympic 3-2424.

SELCNICK, S. Concord—Two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

South Shore Lake Tahoe

By owner. Must sell beautiful new 6-unit, 1-bedroom furnished apartment house, completely occupied, good income. Asking \$59,500 or make offer. Will carry papers after reasonable down payment. 254-3160.

RUG cleaning special. 9 x 12: \$6.95. Free delivery. W/W carpeting. \$19.85. W. H. Billingsley. 685-5931.

LOOK! 2 rooms, hall carpet, professionally power cleaned, \$19.85, divan set. W. H. Billingsley. 685-5931.

3. ALAMO

HEATED 20 x 40 pool on 1/2 acre. Approximately 2050 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, large family room, curved driveway, 11 walnut trees. By owner, transferred. Sacrifice. \$34,950. 934-1893.

BROWN, E. E., Walnut Creek—Two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

YOUR BEST BUY IN A LUXURY HOME

Ultra deluxe 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all huge rooms with finest wall to wall carpeting and drapes, custom quality throughout. Large living room with plate glass picture windows, large master bedroom suite and dressing room, massive natural stone fireplace. One acre of seclusion on a beautiful view knoll overlooking Mt. Diablo and Round Hill Country Club. Now vacant. Out of town owner anxious for deal. \$25,000.

1/4-ACRE KNOLL VIEW—SPACE GALORE

In this older 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in spotless condition. Large basement, beautiful garden, trees, view, choice west side setting. Only \$35,000.

BEAUTIFUL ORIENTAL GARDEN

Is the focal point of this charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath, shake roof home. Wall to wall carpets and drapes, delightful patio and natural fountain. Top location. \$26,500.

Ray Henry, Realtor

3198 Danville Highway Alamo 837-5566

4. CONCORD

BY OWNER

Vacant, newly decorated, 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Quiet neighborhood. 1940 Heaton Circle, Concord. \$13,750 or will trade for small 2-bedroom. For additional information, phone anytime 934-6101.

DREAM HOMES BY COSTA RANCHO HOMES Custom built on your lot \$6895

2, 3, 4 bedrooms, duplexes, apts. Choose from 20 plans. See our homes under construction or send for brochure. Excellent financing. Special Cal-Vet plans. 2151 Arnold Ind. Hwy., Con. 682-1544

C. O. BENDER 1367 Blvd. Way, W.C. 934-4148

5. DANVILLE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

In this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Carpeted, drapes, has fireplace, electric kitchen, barbecue. It's a lovely home, only \$26,250 with assumable GI loan.

"HAL" CADELLE'S VALLEY REALTY

3169 Danville Blvd. Alamo

CALL ANYTIME YE 4-1515

DIABLO COUNTRY CLUB

Charming large country home with in-law guest house. Beautifully landscaped, best country club location on 7/10 acre.

This delightful home is near the club pool and tennis courts. For sale only because the owner has been transferred.

EMERSON ASSOCIATES

3195 Danville Blvd. 837-9133

837-9133

\$16,500

\$700 DOWN

For this freshly painted 4 bedroom ranch house. Beautiful landscaping, lovely trees, close to schools, new FHA loan \$15,800.

PHIL NEILL WINK REALTORS

3199 DANVILLE BLVD. 837-7292

837-7292

ANXIOUS OWNER

Leaving area. Must sell lovely 3-bedroom home. Large living and dining rooms. Cheerful kitchen with lots of cupboards. Covered patio with view. A really sharp home that's had excellent care. Only \$17,500. Call Highland Realty Co.

1252 Civic Drive, W.C. 934-4406 Eves. 686-2966

A FIRST OFFERING—BETTER THAN NEW

With all the landscaping and fencing, delightful patio. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home. Electric kitchen with lots of cupboards. Covered patio with view. A really sharp home that's had excellent care. Only \$17,500. Call Ray Henry, Realtor

3198 Danville Highway Alamo 837-5566

SUNNY OFFERS

BEST BUY IN DANVILLE; 3 bedrooms, large rumpus room with sliding glass doors to delightful oak shaded patio. If you taste the peaches now ripe on the trees, this alone would make up your mind. Transferred owner makes immediate occupancy possible. No down GI or \$600 down FHA. Full price \$15,900.

SUNNY READ REALTOR

VE 7-4277; eves. YE 4-3228

HORSES

2 full acres with lovely older 3-bedroom home with extra large rooms. Lots of trees.

"HAL" CADELLE'S VALLEY REALTY

3169 Danville Highway Alamo; call anytime YE 4-1515

7. LAFAYETTE

TERRIFIC BUYS

You can't beat these on today's market! PERFECTLY LOVELY Marchant resale. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Brittany ranch in GORGEOUS SILVER SPRINGS with large LEVEL YARD, oriental patios, huge trees. CHARM GARDEN. Close to schools and town. Average real estate is about \$45,000. This home is priced at ONLY \$33,750. A MARVELOUS buy.

UNBELIEVABLE CAPTIVATING beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath, SEPARATE DINING ROOM ranch home. New gold carpeting, white drapes, electric kitchen. BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPING, circular drive. A fantastic value at \$27,500. Don't miss these, they are indeed TERRIFIC buys.

ANN GRANT, REALTOR 254-8030 254-3481

QUIET STREET

Delightful neighbors! A small, but charming 2-bedroom home. Covered deck, overlooks a peaceful valley, 22 trees. Easily maintained yard, and a basement. Owner will carry a small second to \$13,500 loan. \$16,300

BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL

In Lafayette zoned MR. Medical office and 2 small houses, all rented (\$320 per month). Space for more units. Owner will assist with financing. \$34,500

FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHEI INC., REALTORS

1741 Botello Drive 935-2151

7. LAFAYETTE

MARCHANT RESALE

Ranch style featuring all the extras, such as inside barbecue, 2 compartment baths, beautiful beamed ceilings and parquet floors. Exceptional landscaping, including sprinklers and fine shrubs. It's a beauty. See it today.

HILLSIDE REALTY

"At the Hillside Motel" 3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-8244 254-3161

VACANT 3 BEDROOMS

1 1/2 baths, good construction, electric built-in kitchen, no down GI or low down FHA. Just reduced in price to \$14,780

49'ER REALTY

686-0661

2224 Concord Blvd., Concord Open 7 days a week 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FOREST PARK CUSTOM BUILT

Three bedrooms, two baths, family room. Large built-in electric kitchen, wall to wall carpeting in living room and hall. Drapes included. Louvered shutters on bedroom windows, shake roof, forced air heating, wall and ceiling insulated. Fenced back yard with patio, sprinkler system and beautifully landscaped, owner anxious.

\$23,950

FHA OR GI

DAVE ROCKWELL & ASSOCIATES

1234 MONUMENT BLVD. 685-2244

LAFAYETTE, 3 units, nets \$2750 purchase price \$27,500. 283-0769.

NUTHIN DOWN AND NUTHIN A MONTH

Means that you get just exactly that, nuthin! Don't be fooled by gimmicks, a home is your finest investment, so take time to look at one of the finest homes on today's market. It has 4 BIG bedrooms, 2 full baths, heavy shake roof, all electric kitchen, central floor plan and situated on a nice large tree covered lot. This quality built Rancher will finance either FHA or GI and at \$19,950 the sellers loss will be your gain TODAY.

934-1300 254-8200

TOM DUFFY REALTOR

2092 Monument Blvd., P.H.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

BRAND NEW 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home on a fine lot with panoramic V.E.W. O'Keefe & Merritt kitchen, heavy shake roof, used brick fireplace, separate family room, central heat and central refrigerated AIR-CONDITIONING system. Close to shopping and schools. THIS IS A CLOSE-OUT AND A REAL BUY! Full price ONLY \$18,300. Monthly rent-like payments. PHONE NOW!

934-1300 254-8200

TOM DUFFY REALTOR

2092 Monument Blvd., P.H.

A HOMEY and rustic 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, beautiful trees, walk to schools and churches. \$700 down on FHA loan, full price \$17,950. Immediate occupancy.

FRANK E. KEEFE REALTOR

1330 Locust YE 5-6200

8 RENTAL units, centrally located in Lafayette. Price just reduced. For information call Olympic 3-9965 or 5829 Ocean View Drive, Oakland

BOAT OWNERS' PARADISE

Eight room home on Sandmound Slough near Bethel Island. Covered berth for 40' boat. Additional berth facilities. Income from this could pay for this property. The house has a large living room overlooking the river, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors and large rumpus room. A substantial down payment and \$130 per month will buy this. Call today for an appointment to see this outstanding buy.

NATIONAL INVESTMENT & REALTY COMPANY

2193 Concord Blvd., Concord 682-8400

EVENINGS 685-1259 686-2095 685-0167

7. LAFAYETTE

TREES

Big ones — little ones — giant maples, mature fruit trees. Level 1/2 acre in Lafayette's finest neighborhood. Fabulous Diablo view from the giant-sized two-paneled back yard; lanai covered inner patio and the pine tree secluded outer patio. The home is fabulous! A huge, 3 bedroom, 2-bath rancher. Separate, fully paneled family room, loads of ceramic tile in the kitchen and the baths. Family-sized kitchen with breakfast bar. Large living room with custom, center fireplace. Separate dining room. This home is positively immaculate! A carpet of lush green lawn bordered with colorful planting beds alive with flowers frame the front entrance of this prestige home. Add a full brick and rustic exterior, a long, low, sweeping, shake roof elevation, a rambling covered porch, and you have a magazine cover home. Set on a quiet cul-de-sac street on a private knoll. This home is a decorator's delight, a Scotsman's dream. Due to unusual circumstances, owner must sacrifice at just \$25,500. Better hurry on this. Repeat. \$25,500.

Call 284-1122—ANYTIME

BONANZA REALTY, INC.

3516 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette

SPRING HILL VALLEY

A choice level 1/2 acre with many fruit trees. A lovely ranch house with two large bedrooms and 2 baths. Large separate dining. A custom built home with many deluxe features. A perfect home for the addition of bedrooms and a family room. An excellent area. Children walk to Springhill school. Only \$25,000.

SCOFIELD REALTOR

283-6239 Lafayette

FOR THE RETIRED

who want to enjoy living in this unique 2 large bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, hardwood plank floors. Plenty of eating space. Kitchen has loads of storage space and a built-in island and oven. Separate laundry area. Close to transportation. Submit your down. \$17,500.

SPECIALLY FOR

the little people, plenty of space, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, plumbed for 3rd, in this 3-year-old split level home, located on a secluded hilltop with a marvelous view of Diablo and Valley. Terms to fit your purse. Owner anxious and will sell for \$26,950.

YOUR "FAIR LADY"

belongs here, for luxury living we offer this "like" new spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room home, 2 log sized fireplaces, lush carpeting and custom drapes, all electric kitchen with natural cabinets. Private patio, ideal for entertaining. Submit 10% down. Don't miss this beauty at \$33,500.

CAL-ESTATES CO. REALTOR

Member: National Brokers Council 3471 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette 283-8261

BURTON VALLEY BEAUTIFUL

We are proud to show this new listing. Morgensen built 3-bedroom, 2-bath with huge oversized family room. Private office in oversized garage. Beautiful carpeting and drapes included. Sprinkler system, gorgeous landscaping. Walk to schools. Only 2 years old. Phone for appointment. \$36,950.

ROSS and KNIGHT Realtors

3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd. (Eves. 254-8579) 284-7002

3. AUTHENTICALLY DESIGNED WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL

One floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room. Extra large dining room. 3 fireplaces (Franklin stove). Builder, Pettibone Properties, Inc. \$49,000. Close to expanding Rheem Center, off Rheem Boulevard.

GRUBB & ELLIS CO.

ORINDA CROSSROADS AND LAFAYETTE — NEXT TO FIRST WESTERN BANK. Call 254-4385 or 284-7134.

7. LAFAYETTE

UNDER \$20,000

Quiet cul-de-sac oak tree setting. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dining, close to town, fresh and clean.

P. L. Vacco & Co.

283-8215 376-4311

BEAUTIFUL oak tree setting, \$2000 down, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining, family room, immaculate throughout. Full price \$20,600. 935-5351.

\$17,950

LAFAYETTE'S LOWEST PRICED NEW HOME! Just completed — offering new home quality and convenience in a charming tree-studded setting. All rooms large, fine floor plan, electric kitchen. Real seclusion amidst ancient oaks and decorative fire trees. DESIRABLE STREET — IDEAL LOCATION! Every convenience within 2 blocks in this choice neighborhood. LOW down payment handles. THIS IS HOT! — SO PLEASE PHONE NOW!

284-1000 or 934-1300, 9 'til 9

TOM DUFFY REALTOR

3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette MUST sell next two weeks, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, electric kitchen, cul-de-sac, close to shopping and schools, \$18,300. By owner, open house 'til sold. 957 Graney Ct.

8. ORINDA

BY OWNER—3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch style. Beamed ceiling, carpets, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, 1/2 acre view lot. \$25,500.

SEE ORINDA VISTA

Orinda's most delightful NEW AREA. Luxury homes of distinctive design. Magnificent views. Level too!

1. CONTEMPORARY by Ward/Gilman, Builders. Just completed, functionally designed, super quality. 4 bedrooms, 2 stunning baths, powder room. Completely paneled spacious family room. Separate dining plus dramatic beam ceiling living room. Level view site, outstanding decking. \$49,950.

2. CONTEMPORARY design by Goetz & Hansen, Architects. Ideas of tomorrow for you today. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining plus family room. Built by Gordon French. \$48,500.

3. AUTHENTICALLY DESIGNED WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL. One floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room. Extra large dining room. 3 fireplaces (Franklin stove). Builder, Pettibone Properties, Inc. \$49,000. Close to expanding Rheem Center, off Rheem Boulevard.

GRUBB & ELLIS CO.

ORINDA CROSSROADS AND LAFAYETTE — NEXT TO FIRST WESTERN BANK. Call 254-4385 or 284-7134.

8. ORINDA

VACANT

Lovely ranch style home nestled under spreading oaks. Large living room boasts cathedral ceiling. Like new drapes and view of ivy covered porches. Wood paneled den plus 3 bedrooms. All electric kitchen. Butter hurry. Low down.

P. L. Vacco & Co.

283-8215 376-4311

GOREVICH, M., Lafayette — Two passes to the Park Theatre.

BY OWNER. Charming ranch style home, just 6 years old, situated on level lot with outstanding view. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family with fireplace, dining area, large living room, 2000 sq. ft. Home in excellent condition. Professionally landscaped, pool site. Fine residential area. \$37,750. As little as \$7500 down. 110 Scenic Dr., Orinda, 254-4859.

Open Sat. - Sun. 1 - 5

PERFECTLY LOCATED FOR THOSE WHO WANT ONLY THE BEST FOR THEIR CHILDREN. A well planned family home with 2200 square feet on cul-de-sac in exclusive Country Club district. CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, library, shopping, swimming and golf. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of cubby holes for storage and play. Transferred. Now vacant, immediate occupancy. A asking \$37,000, favorable financing. Take right off Camino Sobrante to 11 La Plaza.

Carl H. Bryant Realtor

1339 Locust St. Walnut Creek 935-2321

QUALITY - QUALITY - QUALITY

3 fireplaces, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms and family room or 4th bedroom. Extra large living room. Professionally landscaped and designed for outdoor living. Evenings—Mrs. Champion 254-2393

HILLSIDE REALTY

"At the Hillside Motel" 3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-8244 254-3161

A SLEEPY HOLLOW BUY

Hurry — Run — Rush for BIG SAVINGS. Spacious 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in exclusive Sleepy Hollow area. Perfectly maintained, fully landscaped, wonderful patio. There's a beautiful 21x20 tile floor family room. Also separate shop for hobbies or office. An amazing value at \$28,750.

E. J. CAREY & CO.

941 Moraga Road, Lafayette 284-7008 284-4463

OPEN 1-5

WED. - FRIDAY - SUN. 42 St. Stephen's Dr. New 5-bedroom, 3-bath home

29 USED CARS

NASH 1951 Ambassador 6, mo
tor, battery, paint, tires fine con
dition, excellent 2nd car, \$18
934-3054, except Saturday.

1960
2-DOOR RANCH WAGON
Stick shift.
AS-IS SPECIAL!
\$1295
RETT-WHITE
MOTOR SALES
1816 North Main, W.C. 934-024
FORDE Orinda—Two passes t

CHEVROLET '57, 210 cu
coupe, 6 cyl, heater, power glide
looks new, \$700. 376-5780, pri
vate party.

1955
Dodge Wagon, V8.
Radio and heater.
\$5 down oca—\$25.53 monthly
DEALER
YE 4-8293

WANTED—'59 Dodge sedan or
station wagon. Must be in to
condition. Private party. Cash

283-2275.
 CORVAIR, 1960 4-dr. deluxe
 automatic transmission, r&d
 clean, low mileage, \$1295. 283-
 8970.
 61 COMET 2 door sedan deluxe
 automatic, excellent buy at \$1895.
 BUICK Wildcat INC.
 Dodge—Dart—Lancer
 Dodge Trucks
 3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
 284-4491
 CHEVROLET, 1960 Impala con-
 vertible, blue, r/h, turbo drive
 make offer. 935-5992.
 CHEVROLET, 1954, 2-door
 standard transmission, \$250. 935-
 5208.
 1958
 DEL RIO V8 WAGON
 Automatic, power steering

Radio and heater.
\$1045
RETT-WHITE
MOTOR SALES
1818 North Main, W.C. 824 0224

PLYMOUTH 1960, 4 door Belvedere, all extras, excellent condition. \$1250. Private party. 684-4267.

1949 BUICK sedan, runs well, near new tires, dependable transportation. \$75. YE 5-800 any time.

61 FORD Galaxie 2 door hardtop, full power, gleaming white. \$2295.

BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
Dodge—Dart—Lancer
Dodge Trucks

3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491

1961 FALCON
4-door Deluxe Wagon.
Automatic, radio and heater.
\$1895

RETT-WHITE
MOTOR SALES
1816 North Main, W.C. 934-02-
RANCH WAGON '54 Ford, good
second or school car, \$250. 37
4169

1950 MERCURY, good tires
\$100. Call 934-2298.

FORD, 1955, 4-door sedan, R/1
Fordomatic, new tires, excellent
condition. Private party, \$475.
685-2613.

55 CHEVROLET ¾-ton pickup
6-cylinder, 4-speed transmission
oversize tires, all heavy duty
equipment, excellent buy at \$695.

BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
Dodge—Dart—Lancer
Dodge Trucks
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-4491

1980
CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE
Automatic, radio and heater.
SPECIAL
\$1995
RETT-WHITE
MOTOR SALES

1816 North Main, W.C. 934-0225
 FORD '59 convertible, black, owner, like new, \$1595. 283-8975
 PACKARD, '53 4 door, runs good. Make offer. YE 4-5918.

AILLES

MENTS

BETTE LOCATION
Within 2 blocks.

S
alley from your living room

MENTS
Closets, plenty of storage.

KITCHENS
Cooking, ample heat.

for maximum visual pri-
g.
NETRY
and drapes. Plenty of park-
NTS
ROAD, LAFAYETTE
283-0700

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound into a dark, possibly black, inner cover material. The overall lighting is even, highlighting the subtle variations in the paper's tone.

29. USED CARS

BEL AIR Chevrolet '56 convertible, new top, \$750. 283-3132.
MERCURY '54 Monterey, 9-passenger station wagon, R.H. Mercromatic, \$195. 254-4827.
1956 DODGE, rebuilt automatic transmission, 3-tone, tinted glass, w/w, r/h, \$525 or best offer. 254-2288 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

VERY SHARP GMC PICKUP

Fully equipped; camper equipped with butane. See to appreciate.

\$1095 RETT-WHITE MOTOR SALES

1816 North Main, W.C. 934-0244

CHEVROLET
Automatic, radio and heater. Very clean. \$5 down oca—\$51.77 monthly.

DEALER
YE 4-8293

'57 DODGE custom royal 2 door hardtop, automatic, original throughout. \$995.
BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
Dodge—Dart—Lancer
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-4491

AUTO WRECKING, D & F Auto Salvage, 685-7703.
'60 CHEVROLET Impala, stick, 348, 3.2's, Positraction, \$2000, firm. 837-2534.

CHEVROLET, '58 wagon, 348 engine, low mileage. Power brakes, steering. Powerglide. 254-8555.

'56 FORD, 6-cyl., radio, heater, seat belts. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. 254-5257 evenings, weekends.

1960 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air hardtop, stick shift, radio and heater.

\$1545 RETT-WHITE MOTOR SALES

1816 North Main, W.C. 934-0244

CHEVROLET, 1958, 2-door, V-8, powerglide, r/h, low mileage, A-1 condition, \$1175. 685-5404.

CHEVROLET, '55 Bel Air, hardtop, power pack, rebuilt engine and 4-barrel carburetor. Good tires, Corvette cam, \$600. 283-3171.

1955
Plymouth 2-door sedan, V8, stick, radio and heater.
\$5 down oca—\$28.16 monthly
DEALER
YE 4-8293

'58 FORD 1/2-ton pickup, 6 cylinder, runs good. \$645.
BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
Dodge—Dart—Lancer
3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 284-4491

1959
FORD Convertible, power steering, radio and heater.
SHARP!
\$1525
RETT-WHITE MOTOR SALES

1816 North Main, W.C. 934-0244
1959 PONTIAC, 4-dr. hardtop, fire engine red with white top. Clean. Excellent condition. 254-3409.

FORD convertible, 1954, automatic, light blue, excellent whitewalls, Mom's car, \$465. 376-8532.

1958 Chevrolet wagon, 4-door, V-8, automatic, heater, \$150 down oca \$56.83 monthly.

DEALER
YE 4-8293

30. BOATS & TRAILERS

16' RUNABOUT, 35-hp. electric Evinrude, trailer, ski equipment. 254-8563.

17 1/2' 1958 Kenskill Trailer, completely outfitted, wonderful condition, shower and stool. \$1850. 935-4127.

STANLEY, R., Concord—Two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

16', 1400 LBS., Teenee trailer, complete light tie downs, like new. \$165. 685-2396.

40 HP electric start Mercury motor, controls, tank, etc., \$85. 685-2396.

17' CABIN cruiser with trailer, \$295. 21'6" cabin cruiser with 25 HP Evinrude and trailer, \$1100. 682-2437.

18' SKI, fishing performer. Fiberglassed, steering, Edwards trailer. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. \$295. 283-0972.

UTILITY trailer, very reasonable, make offer. 376-5780.

PALACE home trailer, 8'x27', modern shower, 1 bedroom \$1000. 935-2762 or 935-6083.

BRAND new '62 Evinrude 75 horse, electric shift. Regular \$1098, sacrifice \$795; 40 HP regular \$820, sacrifice \$600. 685-2396, 284-9953.

NEED BOATS

Cruisers Inboards Outboards Ski boats Many customers waiting

DIAMOND YACHT SALES
625-2582 before 6 p.m.

31. Musical Instruments

PIANOS

Ask us about LESSONS—RENTALS PLAN. Private lessons. Piano in the home for as little as \$5.50 per week.

SHERMAN CLAY,
1266 Broadway, W.C. 935-2244

ORGAN, Wurflitzer spinet, 2-key-board, 13 pedals, bench, chord adapter, excellent condition, half price, 934-2452.

31. Musical Instruments

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

SCHOOL BAND INSTRUMENTS SALE OR RENT 10% DISCOUNT OPEN EVENINGS

STURGEON STUDIOS

932 OAKLAND ST. LAFAYETTE 283-6101

GOOD practice piano with bench, excellent tone, \$85. 934-8034.

YOUR BEST BUY

PIANOS AND ORGANS BUDGET TERMS

BALDWIN PIANO CO.

1321 N. Main St., W.C. Open Friday nights 'til 9 p.m.

1962 STEREO hi-fi phonograph with sapphire needle. Plays all 4 speeds, 2 separate speakers. Has automatic record changer. Assume the last 9 payments at \$7.49 each. Call 685-3131.

SUMMER SALE

SAVE \$100 - \$200 - \$300 **Hendrick Piano Co.**

1245 S. Main, W.C. 934-9304 Open Friday eve. 'til 9 p.m.

PIANO, walnut, spinet, 2 years old, cost \$695, sell \$450. Perfect condition. 935-1981 evenings.

ORGAN, Hammond C2. Hammond speaker JR20. Leslie speaker 22H. Beautiful tone. Handsome walnut cabinet. Moving, must sell. \$1995. 283-8033.

GOOD practice piano, Upright, painted white, \$90. 284-4514.

33. BARGAIN COUNTER

MATERNITY clothes, 25 pieces, \$1 each, \$15 all. 935-2128.

SEAT—Volkswagen, Combie, leatherette upholstered. Excellent condition, \$20. Afternoons, 283-2472.

PLAYPEN and pad, \$6; car bed, \$5, like new. 935-0129.

34. APPLIANCES

TESTED APPROVED GUARANTEED APPLIANCES

SUPREME gas range, divided top, high broiler, glass door and oven. \$64.95

GIBSON double oven electric range, top of the line model with push buttons. \$69.95

MAYTAG automatic washer, gyrator action that really gets your clothes clean. Completely reconditioned...\$79.95

Your Frigidaire Dealer since 1948

BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES

OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENING 1444 Main St., W.C. 934-5600

FREEZER, Amana, Store-More upright, \$200. Cost \$600. 685-6767.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, older model. Works good. Excellent for patio or pool area. \$45. Call p.m., 254-2057.

MAYTAG washer, \$90; Frigidaire, \$40; gas range, \$30; Youngstown kitchen sink cabinet, \$40. 254-8609.

HOTPOINT 38" stove, deluxe, 2 oven, timer, clock, etc. 4 burner. 254-3037.

VACUUM cleaner, Electrolux, good condition, all attachments. 284-4961.

NEW TRIUMPHS

TR-3's TR-4's AND 1200's

NEW COLUMBUS MOTORS

2103 NORTH MAIN, WALNUT CREEK 934-8291

STUDEBAKER LARKS!!!

CLOSEOUT SALE '62 MODELS

34 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM WHILE THEY LAST! EXAMPLE:

LARK 2-DOOR SEDAN

6 cylinder, 112 hp. Standard transmission, heater, turn signals, cigarette lighter, 15" wheels, padded dash.

\$1898 FULL PRICE (plus tax and license)

BANK TERMS—36 MONTHS

CENTURY MOTORS

Studebaker—Mercedes-Benz—Renault—Peugeot 2100 N. MAIN ST., WALNUT CREEK 935-7500

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

34. APPLIANCES

SEWING MACHINE—1962 model—reprocessed. Zig-zag, buttonholes, sews on buttons, etc. Assume balance of only \$34 at \$5 per month. Phone 935-3719 for free home trial. Dart Appliance.

NEARLY new Superior four burner gas range with trash burner and broiler. \$125. Apartment size Hotpoint refrigerator. Left hand door. \$25. 254-2332.

TV, Hi-Fi, antennas, intercoms, sales and service. Lafayette Electronics, 283-6803.

MINIMAC combination refrigerator and freezer, storage space for 300 pounds of frozen food, \$399; also Kenmore dryer, practically new. \$95. 283-2857.

REACH-IN box, Frigidaire, 6-door, 6' x 6' x 2", excellent running condition, \$250. 284-4923.

MOBILE Maid dishwasher, \$95. Westinghouse stove, \$45. Simplex mangle, \$15. Chrome table, gray, 4 chairs, \$40. 283-6725.

GAS range with fire box, very good condition. Reasonable. Moved, 934-6690 after 7 P.M.

HOTPOINT dishwasher, portable or under counter, front load. Hotpoint range, double oven, broiler, deep fat fryer, well, time clock. 934-0190.

WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat, fully automatic, excellent care, \$35. 283-8645.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, deluxe model, 9 cu. ft., white, perfect condition, \$70. 254-8748.

A D M I R A L electric stove, 2 years old, excellent condition. \$75. 932-3237.

NORGE washer, used 4 months, full 9-lb. load, 2 cycles, \$95. 934-9532.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW kitchens, remodeling, appliances, Diablo Kitchens. Ray Arquette, 935-4262.

NORGE dryer, \$40; mahogany console 21" TV, \$50, good condition. 934-0280 after 5:30 p.m.

DINING table, 20" extension leaves, 6 chairs, \$50. Single folding bed, \$10. Seed spreader, \$2.50. 283-6828.

DINING room set, wood, buffet, 6 chairs, excellent condition, \$50—best offer. 935-6412.

MAPLE dinette; bedroom and living room furniture. 283-6071.

PHILO HI FI stereo, excellent condition and appearance, 2 years old, had limited use, 4 speakers, two of them remote. \$125. 933-3853.

BLOND mahogany twin beds, 52" dresser, night stand, \$125; davenport-bed, \$92; \$50; mahogany chest drawers; library table, mahogany. 934-6911.

UPHOLSTERING, rugs, carpets. Reasonable. 934-2276.

BABy furniture, top quality, beautiful condition. Crib, playpen, car bed, jump seat. 934-7529.

ROLL-A-WAY bed 39"x72", coil springs, cotton mattress, \$12. 934-3333.

T.V., Zenith, 21", blond table model. \$25. 935-7798.

WALNUT bedroom suite, bed, springs, mattress, night stand, dresser, oval mirror, bench, chair. \$50. 932-3316.

NOAKES, R., Pleasant Hill—Two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

TRADITIONAL sofa, rose, excellent condition. Foam rubber, reversible cushions, \$85. 283-6513.

EMPIRE sofa, excellent condition; lamp; White electric console; chair. Reasonable. Make offer. 283-2775.

MISCELLANEOUS odds and too numerous to list, including small appliances, furniture. 934-6828.

35. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CHROME and Formica kitchen table, leaf, 4 matching chairs, \$40; various blonde modern pieces. 283-0549.

3 ROOM size rugs; traditional sofa; club chair, maple round table and 4 chairs; double bed headboard and frame; crib and mattress; provincial sofa and chair, lapidary machine. 284-4966.

DOUBLE bed, complete with custom headboard, \$35; twin bed mattress, \$10. 283-3805.

BEIGE sectional, \$175; GE refrigerator, \$95; 9x12 Karastan Oriental rug, \$125; 254-3849, 283-0769.

SOFA, matching chair, brown, \$45; wing chair, ivory, brown, like new. \$45. 254-2040.

BROWN naugahyde chair and ottoman, almost new, very reasonable. 284-1798.

CHANNEL back sofa and chair, Mohair. Good condition, turquoise. \$35. 935-4480.

PORTA-CRIB, playpen, stroller, table, etc.: 2 chests, dining room table, club chair, lamps. 283-2993.

BLONDE furniture, sofa, \$15; end tables, \$2.50; coffee table, \$7.50; chairs, \$10; china cabinet, \$35; buffet, \$35; table and 4 chairs, \$50. 283-2790.

LOW 4-poster Ethan Allen double bed, springs and mattress. Excellent condition. Custom-made room divider, 60" long, space for books and bric-a-brac living room side, with drawers and cabinets dining room side, 25" depth. Green rug, 9x18, pad, good condition; also odd strips and throws. 254-3037.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

Model home furniture at close-out prices for quick sale!

DAYS 685-1028 EVES. 283-8544

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

EXPOSED AGGREGATE STEPPING STONES PERKIN'S MASONRY SUPPLY 612 MONUMENT BLVD. Concord 685-5633

WALNUT HILLS Country Club membership for sale, \$200. 254-0398.

Hay Fever COLDS For temporary relief use Aratone Sold by: Maguire's Pharmacy 934-4040

A Sweet Buy

Horse Manure unlimited Aged or green (no straw) Excellent compost material for use on roses, lawns, etc. 6 yards for \$24, 3 yards for \$15. Delivered.

BOB KEENEY Buckeye Ranch 283-3846

MANURE. We have a type for every garden need. F-L Dairy Goat Farm, 501 Castle Rock Road. 935-5341.

PHOTO CENTER

NEW & USED We Buy or Trade RENTALS PHOTO SUPPLIES 1325 Main, W.C. Open Fri. 'til 9

TOP SOIL—Sewage sludge, for brown lawns, new lawns. Contra Costa Treatment Plan, 682-5761.

H. MOFFETT loves freezer owners and vice versa. Payless Freezer Foods, 685-9211.

KARTS and parts. Ricks Karting & Mower Service, 685-7854.

POOL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT PERKIN'S MASONRY SUPPLY 612 MONUMENT BLVD. Concord 685-5633

"HAPPY THE CLOWN" conducts your home party. Merry-go-round, magic, prizes, favors. \$18. 686-1383.

HEY KIDS!

12 AND UNDER. Ride at Buckeye Ranch 1 hour for \$1 on Fridays.

BOB KEENEY, 283-3846

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES IN BENICIA

We have one of the largest collections of antiques in the Bay Area. Our specialty, antique clocks.

FOR ANTIQUES, IT'S HAGEN'S IN BENICIA Phone 1454 440 First St. Open 6 days week, closed Sundays

RUG cleaning special. 9' x 12', \$6.95. Free delivery. W/W carpeting, \$19.85. W. H. Billingsley. 685-5931.

1962 ZIG-ZAG sewing machine in beautiful console. Embroidery stitches, buttonholes, sews on buttons. Take over last 9 payments at \$4.40 per month. Guaranteed. For free home trial, call anytime 685-0811.

BARGAIN, Doodle-Bug, new Mercury clutch, Firestone power wheel, Briggs and Stratton, 3 h.p. 254-0942.

Prices drastically reduced on new baby furniture, wheel goods, toys, clothing, etc. Huge savings guaranteed. Cribs, \$16.95 and up; Portacribs, \$20.95; playpens, \$9.49; highchairs, \$8.49; strollers, \$12.95; 5-drawer chests, \$15.95. Hundreds of bargains in new and used items. Rentals. Trade-ins accepted. Open evenings, Sundays.

JEAN'S BABY SHOP 2444 Grove, Oakland 444-5170

ANTENNA TIME! Antennas, masts, rotors, etc. Check our prices before you buy. We sell for less. Use your BankAmericard.

VALCO ELECTRONICS SUPPLY CO. 1492 Contra Costa Highway Pleasant Hill 686-1535

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

RADIAL arm saw and accessories. 934-8830 after 6 p.m.

PEACHES, Rio Oso, Elberta, Hale Freestones are ripe. Picked or you pick. John Muir Orchard, Sycamore Ave.—1st street north of Brentwood off Highway 4. Telephone ME 1904 4-3269.

WEDGWOOD gas range, chrome top, \$85. 38" fireplace screen, andirons, \$15. Eves. 935-4646.

ELKS CLUB—Walnut Creek available, dances, banquets, receptions. Attractive, private, reasonable. Ken Warfield, 935-1811.

FENCE MATERIAL SPECIAL Good Neighbor 4 ft. 54c ft. Or 5 ft. 62c ft. Hex Top 6 ft. 69c ft. Cedar Boards, Redwood 4x4 and 2x4

DIABLO FENCE CO. 3459 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette 283-3605

1962 WHITE zig-zag sewing machine. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, darts and monograms without attachments. Assume last 7 payments at \$5.18 each. Free home trial. Call 685-3131.

MOVIE film processor, 8 or 16 mm. drum type, for B and W or color-rate 2000 feet per hour. Sacrifice \$95. J. Saunders. Glenwood 1-1174.

GIBSON 1-ton air conditioner. 934-1946.

SUNSET Cemetery lots, \$100 for equity, \$125 balance. 685-2582.

GIRL'S racer, \$20. very good condition. 934-9712.

4 END tables, coats, size 12. 686-2522.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

BUILDERS, John Manville lifetime asbestos shingles, silver gray, 18 squares with starting strips and ridge caps, bargain. 934-2452.

ATTENTION CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS Your club can raise money easily by selling NEW subscriptions to The Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun, Walnut Creek Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. For details, write or phone: 284-4444. The Sun, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

FOR your daily beauty care, call a beauty counselor. 934-9188 after 6 p.m. or 685-9065.

WALNUT HILLS country club membership for sale, \$175. 935-1944.

WEAREVER waterless cooking utensil set, unused, \$300 value, \$175 or best offer. 935-8292.

BOY'S 26" bike, excellent condition, new rims, tubes; pair wing back chairs. 283-3365.

SIXTY items. Sunbeam Shaver-master, tape recorder, lawn mower, lawn plugger, hedge trimmer, electric blanket, radio, tables, contour chair, electric knife sharpener, etc. 934-9250.

Instant Sun Want Ad

1001 Oak Hill Lafayette
WALNUT CREEK SUN PLEASANT HILL SUN
LAFAYETTE SUN ORINDA SUN
SUN SHOPPING NEWS
Amount enclosed
Place the following ad in your publication:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Phone _____
No. of words _____ No. of times to be published _____

Deadline for placing ads: Tues., 10:00 A.M.
Deadline for cancellations: Monday, 4:00 P.M.
RATE—Paid in advance
1st time: 14 words, \$1.60. Same ad second time: 14 words, 90c.
Same ad third time and thereafter: 14 words, 70c. 25c extra if not paid in advance.
BARGAIN COUNTER: 10 words, 2 weeks for \$1.70 for articles valued at no more than \$20.00. 50c refunded if article sells first week. Bargain Counter ads must be paid in advance.

WORDS	1 WK.	2 WKS.	3 WKS.	4 WKS.
14	1.60	2.50	3.20	3.90
15-19	2.10	3.35	4.40	5.45
20-24	2.60	4.20	5.60	7.00
25-29	3.10	5.05	6.80	8.55
30-34	3.60	5.90	8.00	10.10
35-39	4.10	6.75	9.20	11.65
40-44	4.60	7.60	10.40	13.20
45-49	5.10	8.45	11.60	14.75
50-54	5.60	9.30	12.80	16.30
55-59	6.10	10.15	14.00	17.85

Thereafter, Each Addl. 5 Words .50 .85 1.20 1.55

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

FASHION wig, red-blond, and stand, \$45; antique clock, top condition, \$50; baby-tenda, play pen, old grocery scales, usable sewing machine \$10 each item or offer. Unusual musical Christmas cards, \$2 box. Long-burning real candle Christmas cards, another very different greeting card, \$1 box. 837-2298.

26" BOY'S bike, J. C. Higgins, 1 year old, middle weight, reasonable, also 10 cu. ft. refrigerator. 935-3861.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

CHERRY provincial dining set, breakfast, \$150; Travertine end tables, \$39 pair; Travertine coffee table, \$35; G.E. refrigerator, \$25 or best offer; Baby Tenda, \$10; baby scales, \$2.50; diaper pail, \$1.50. 935-4187.

TWO large wagons, one with hay rack, \$75. 447-2607.

QUIET, deluxe, Royal portable typewriter, magic margin, like new, \$25. Singer buttonholer, \$5. 254-5856.

WHY COMMUTE? Montgomery Ward's

NEW PLEASANT HILL STORE
NEEDS
DEPARTMENT MANAGERS

Are you now an ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT MANAGER or BUYER?

Do you have 3 years recent retail chain store experience?

Do you need increase earnings?

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR MANAGERS IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

- YARDAGE - BEDDING - LINENS
- DRAPES AND CURTAINS
- LINGERIE - FOUNDATION GARMENTS
- ADVERTISING
- JEWELRY - WATCHES - SILVER
- BUILDING MATERIALS

APPLY AT

MONTGOMERY WARD
PERSONNEL OFFICE
MONUMENT BOWL, PLEASANT HILL
Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
If currently employed, call 686-4907 for confidential interview.

38. Miscellaneous For Sale

MOVING, selling everything, small tools; household goods; many decorative items. 1881 Castle Hill Rd, Walnut Creek, afternoons to 7:30.

HAND knit blue sheath dress 14-16 tall; fireplace screen; desk; vanity; misc. 376-4875.

BOAT, fiberglass, 12', 5 HP motor, oars \$255; 2 Schwinn bikes, 26", \$18 — 24" \$15; 5-piece yellow chrome dinette set, \$20. 376-5425.

FOR top notch protection at rock bottom rates it's State Farm Mutual, the world's largest insurers of autos. Call: Andy Hudson, 254-2520.

DESK, office \$45; men's suits, \$5; native mask, wall plaques. 686-0984.

GREAT books with Syntopicon, never used, \$250. 932-1388.

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer — good condition \$25. 934-3272.

McGAFFEY, D., Lafayette. Two passes to the Park Theatre.

SHOPSMITH, excellent condition, many extras. Total value over \$800. Make offer. 686-0681 between 6 and 7:30 p.m.

COKE MACHINE, 3 years old, multiple dispenser, 5 flavors good condition. Cost \$325. Will sell for \$125. 223-4738, call before 2 p.m.

MAHOGANY breakfast, and corner table, 29x29. Good sofa bed, Dacron ruffled Priscilla, 264"x88. Redwood lounge, etc. 254-3037.

STORKLINE chifferobe, birch, \$30; matching chest, \$20; outdoor gym, \$5; youth chair, \$2. 935-1641.

JOINTER, Delta, 4", stand, 3-hp. Delta motor. Excellent condition. \$50. 284-4767.

39. Miscellaneous Wanted

CHESTS of drawers, bunk beds, twin size Hollywood. 254-4162.

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used furniture and appliances.

Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney Just North of Monument 682-2021

Nearly everyone reads The Sun.

42. TEENAGE HELP

WASP exterminating, ground nest only, \$2.50 per nest. 254-4501.
EXPERIENCE — housework, babysitting until September 8. 934-3712.

43. WORK WANTED

DAY work wanted, local references. \$1.25 hour plus transportation. 452-3268.

BABYSITTER, day or night, housekeeper days. 60c per hour. 828-2583.

ROTOTILLING, lawns planted. 685-7371.

BABYSITTING, summer days and evenings, experienced, can cook, type, do light housework. 934-2046.

EXPERIENCED mother wants childcare at home. Acalanes area. Infant O.K. References. 935-2212.

EMPLOYED person or student to stay with woman and two small children. Exchange room and board for duties. Have maid. Own room. Lovely home and pool. Five minutes from Crossroads, Orinda. 254-8220.

WANTED painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. 228-3267.

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. 934-7253.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, remodeling. Expert and guaranteed work. 254-2291.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work by week or month. \$2.50 hour. OLYMPIC 8-4048.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations. Period costumes. Reasonable, experienced. Work guaranteed. 935-0933, 9 to 12 noon.

WEED cutting, gardening, clean up, light hauling, window cleaning. 655-6249.

ALTERATIONS done in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 2748 West Gate Ave., Concord. 685-5076.

BUILDING

Fences, retaining walls
DRAIN FIELD
Call Jim. 934-1000

SOMETHING needs repair? Call Handyman, 685-1587.

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors, free estimates, 15 years in area, licensed, insured. 254-8731.

IRONING — 10 and 15c per article. 932-3336.

MAN with rest home experience, can cook, can care for invalid, live in, salary open. 284-4949.

GENERAL housework, will care for invalid, own transportation, 5 days. Neptune 2-8550.

DAYWORK, references. \$1.50 per hour. 4-5 day week plus transportation. OLYMPIC 4-4863.

COLLEGE girl wants baby sitting and light housework. Ygnacio Valley area. References. 934-5508.

WILL care for children in my home while mothers work, ages 3 and up. Loving atmosphere, other children. 283-8132.

RELIABLE cleaning lady, has one day available. \$1.25 per hr. plus transportation. For information and reference call: 283-6431 or 284-4680.

TYPING, my home. Manuscripts, envelopes, letters, statements, etc. Pickup service. Experienced secretary. 376-5579.

AIR CONDITIONING

Home & Business Cooling
Insulating
Authorized Gibson Dealer
Call for Free Estimates
SPECIALISTS
3202 Danville Blvd.
Alamo 837-7261

AIR CONDITIONING

ROOM UNITS
CENTRAL SYSTEMS
sales — service installations
Walnut Creek Sheet Metal & Furnace Co., Inc.
934-9386
1275 Boulevard Way, W.C.
Serving this area 26 years

ANSWERING SERVICE

BAYARD BUSINESS SERVICE
Medical • Professional
Commercial • Residence
Telephone Answering Service
284-4400 254-4400

AUTO. TRANSMISSION

AUTO. TRANSMISSIONS
WHILE YOU WAIT \$4.95
Hollidge Hydramatic
1532 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
at Commercial Ln. 934-1330
2350 Webster TE 4-4434
660 Van Ness GR 4-2292
270 Santa Clara CY 2-4775
3050 Broadway TE 4-4434

AUTO WRECKING

D & F Auto Salvage
Foreign cars
New and used auto parts
Tires — Engines — Transmissions — Batteries
We specialize in late model cars for wrecking
Junk Cars Bought
BANKAMERICARDS WELCOME
Intersection of Highway 4 & 24
685-7703

BUILDING

Alterations & Remodeling
Licensed Contractor
Kitchens — Bathrooms
Formica Specialists
934-7020 after 5

CONTRACTOR

Building Contractor
REMODELING A SPECIALTY
FREE ESTIMATES
OLIVER COSPER & SONS
254-8045

FLOORS

CONTINENTAL CLEANING COMPANY
offers complete house cleaning and floor waxing you OWE it to yourself to enjoy a clean home. Free estimates cheerfully given
934-4219

HARDWARE

Walnut Creek Hardware
1655 Locust — 934-3500
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
Builders Hardware — complete line • Schlage • Ajax • Weiser
McKinney • Glidden Paints
Knappe-Vogt • Hall-Mack • Miller-Falls

HOUSE CLEANING

Windows • Kitchens • Baths
Rugs and Upholstery
Cleaned on Location
Floors
Sanded, Cleaned, Waxed
D. M. Hawks Co. 283-9405

LAWN CARE

TOP SOIL SEWAGE SLUDGE
for brown lawns — New lawns
Nothing better, by bag or bulk
Free delivery by truckload
CONTRA COSTA TREATMENT PLANT
682-5761

LAWN & GARDENING

Pruning — Cleanup — Hauling
Lawn care — Excavating
Tree cutting
ROTOVATING
No job too large or too small
You name it — I'll do it
Free Estimates
685-6063

MIMEOGRAPHING

OFFSET PRINTING
Direct Mail — Advertising
Typing — Programs
THE MAIL BOX
1277 Arroyo Way
934-6221

MUSIC

A TV TONITE
buy a new 1963 RCA
\$1.75 A WEEK
No Down Payment
Order by phone 934-2549
MUSIC TOWN
1427 Broadway, Walnut Creek

PAINTING

INSIDE - OUT HOUSE CLEANING
walls - windows washed
floors waxed
F. WHARTON
228-0487 Free Estimates

PAINTING

INTERIORS EXTERIORS
References
Carl Borjesson
934-7091

ROOFING

SOLAR SHIELD ROOFING
Aluminized
Insulating
25 Year Bonded
MAPCO
3511 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette 283-2201

ROTOTILLING

Lawns Planted
Grading - Excavating
Top Soil - Fill
Gravel
685-7371

ROTOTILLING

WEED CUTTING
Lawns Spiked
Renovated — Sprayed
Free Estimates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
R. L. GRAHAM R. E. PATCHIN
284-4381

TV SERVICE

TV SERVICE
NAVE 934-4404
1538 Locust St., W.C.

UPHOLSTERING

HARRIS of Concord
Complete line of quality fabrics.
Samples shown in your home.
"Get the Harris Habit"
1398 Galindo 685-8012

UPHOLSTERING

Drapes • Carpets BOB'S
934-2276 KE 3-8324
will build custom furniture to order. All work done by qualified craftsmen. All work unconditionally guaranteed for 5 years. Reasonable rates.

POSTAGE FREE

SUN WANT AD ORDER BLANK

Mail in your own Sun Want Ad or Phone 934-5000 — 284-4444
Your Want Ad Will Appear in 5 Sun Newspapers

Fold Along This Line

FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 77
Walnut Creek
California

BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE

No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in U.S.

THE SUN

1320 Locust St.
Walnut Creek, California

Name _____
Amount enclosed _____
Street _____
City _____
Phone _____

Fold Along This Line

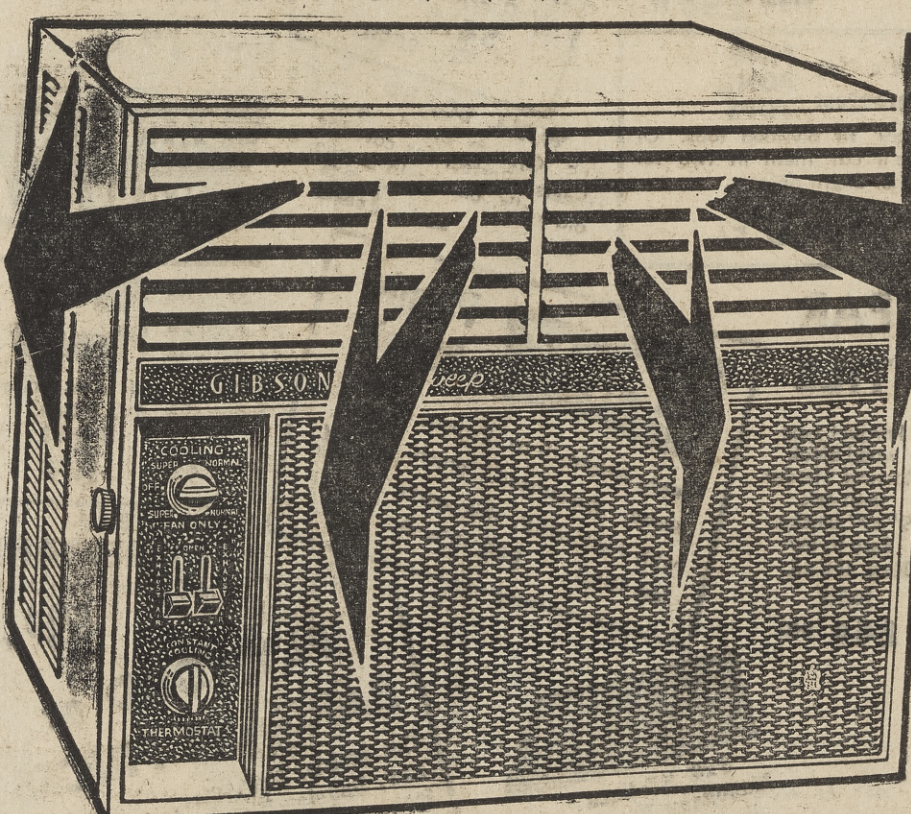
Circle Number of Weeks to Run

4 weeks 3 weeks 2 weeks 1 week

Start ad on _____ Date _____

14-word Minimum	4 weeks \$3.90	3 weeks \$3.20	2 weeks \$2.50	1 week \$1.60
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AIR CONDITION NOW WITH GIBSON



NO MONEY DOWN — NO INTEREST CHARGES
NO FINANCE CHARGES — LOW, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
BEFORE YOU BUY — BE SURE TO TRY

Pacific air

AIR CONDITIONING

Gives a 5-year parts and labor factory guarantee. Call us for a free estimate of what is needed to do your job right at the lowest possible cost.

3202 DANVILLE BLVD., ALAMO

837-7261

44A. MEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED roofing salesman, new deal. 283-2201.
PERMANENT part time work for man 25 to 45 years old. Approximately 19 hours per week. Tuesday and Thursday. Must drive, must be reliable. Applications taken at Lafayette Sun office, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.
Real Estate Salesman. Experienced with desire for higher income. Start immediately—daily ads, leads, floor time. Lot of parking. Call Bea Zavalney, Realtor, 254-4319.

FOR MEN ONLY
Here's your opportunity! Associate yourself with the most professional, aggressive, expanding Real Estate organization in the bay area. Work with trained specialists. 4 offices (Alameda-Contra Costa Counties). Leading realtor. Excellent secretarial assistance. For interview, call Don Grubb, 284-7134 for appointment. Limited opening. Don't delay.
GRUBB AND ELLIS
Next to First Western Bank Lafayette

44B. WOMEN WANTED

HOUSEWIFE earn \$1000 by Xmas and a free toy and variety kit. Show most diversified line in nation. No investment. 682-4626.
LOAN processing and escrow assistant in fast growing Walnut Creek Co. Must have experience in mortgage loans. For interview phone 935-4060.
WOMEN for interesting telephone work from home, must have private line, at least 4 hours daily. Call OL 3-7008.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Stylist, with following, salary and up to 60% commission. Goldman's Beauty Salon, Broadway Center. 935-3470.
WOMAN wanted for retail advertising sales work. 21 to 35. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must have own car. Salary, commission and car allowance. Please write resume to Box JR, 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.
BEAUTY COUNSELORS, needs 5 managers immediately. We also have openings for sales personnel. For interview, call 685-5750.
HOUSEKEEPER, over 30, 5 days, Rheem area, could live in, references. \$140. 376-4002.
RELIABLE energetic woman to babysit for 2 pre-school children 4 days, flexible hours, 75c hour, own transportation, 254-4024.
NEED ten "Party Plan" demonstrators in Contra Costa County, earn to \$1000 by December 1. Toys, plus adult gifts. No deliveries, no collections. Need car. 1962 line. Phone 685-4915, Gifts 'N Gadgets. Our 13th year.
CORRESPONDENT for Sun Newspapers, covering Alameda area; work includes writing column, information on meetings, suggesting photo ideas, etc. Applications taken at 1320 Locust Street, Walnut Creek.
WALNUT CREEK, private line, needed for phone solicitor with pleasant voice, leads furnished. Call 757-2771.
SALES person for women's sportswear shop. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Age 20 to 30. Apply in writing, giving qualifications, to Box J.F., 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

COCKERS, AKC, quality puppies, reasonable. 1472 Contra Costa Hwy., 685-4551.
GOATS, good milking doe and 5 months' daughter, \$40. Will deliver. 254-4546.

49. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

RENTALS

Washers - Refrigerators - Ranges

WAGNER'S APPLIANCES

1710 Main St., W.C. 934-2426

50. NURSERY SCHOOLS

CREATIVE play center, cooperative, 3 groups, 2 1/2 through 5 years, ride pools available your area. Contact Phyllis Warrington, 934-0260.
REGISTERING now for fall session Lafayette Co-op Nursery School. Mrs. Lu Dunn, 248-4312.
PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now—fall sessions. Mornings—afternoons. For information call Joan Jensen, 837-5078.

60. INSTRUCTION

PIANO instruction, beginner and advanced; graduate Oberlin Conservatory of Music. Enroll now for fall. Shirley Ross, 934-1681.
MUSIC LESSONS
CHILDREN ADULTS
ALL INSTRUMENTS
STURGEON STUDIOS
982 OAKLAND ST.
LAFAYETTE 283-6101

SOLTAU SWIM SCHOOL

Featuring JUNIOR pool for 2-5-year-olds
2540 San Miguel Dr., W.C. 935-2332

65. RIDES

SHARE a ride to D.V.C.C.? Moraga area. Call: 376-5461.
DRIVER wanted, 8:30 to 5:00, Oak Park, Geary Road area to San Francisco. 934-9783, 934-0522.

66. PERSONALS

ANYONE knowing who has taken over practice of Dr. Thorne Brandon contact, Olympic 5-5380 eves.

67. PERSONAL SERVICES

SPRAYING
GOPHERS TERMITES
HOUSE PESTS
Concord, Lafayette,
Walnut Creek
PHONE FREE
Enterprise 1-2151 658-5600

AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek, or phone TWInoaks 3-4300.

ARE you one of the countless thousands of overweight women who desperately want to lose weight but find it impossible to follow a diet, are you nervous and irritable while following a diet and gain the weight back quickly when you stop dieting? If so, call 832-4242 for information. NO DRUGS, NO EXERCISE AND NO GADGETS.

HONEST ADVERTISING LAW

The Business and Professions Code of the State of California makes a criminal offense of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a penalty up to \$500 fine or 6 months in jail or both.

68. Services Home, Garden

HOME CONSTRUCTION ALTERATION—REMODELING
Theron J. Beougher
Licensed Contractor
Free estimates... Financing 934-1909 anytime or after 6 p.m.

Custom Construction Company

2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Walnut Creek 934-9318
No Job Too Big Or Too Small

FENCING—patios—retaining walls. B. Schlegel. 935-6269 or 935-0755.
NEED extra cash? Sell those unused items with Sun want ad. Dial 934-5000.
TRENCHING for water, gas lines, sprinkling systems, underground cables, drain tile, etc. New laws. Louis Cleaver, Olympic 3-1067.
EXPERIENCED Japanese landscape gardener wishes job on monthly basis. Call after 5. 682-5439.
ROTOTILLING, by John McGhee. No charge for estimates. 685-1634.

HAULING AND CLEANUP

Residential—commercial industrial
Specializing in contractors work. Fast service—reasonable rates

BRICKETT & BRACEY HAULING SERVICE

720 - 61st St. Oakland Olympic 3-3644 after 6 p.m.

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed insured general contractor. Mr. Lena Cogdell, 254-0590.

46. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Mexican Chihuahua brown female, Sunday eve., vicinity Linda Vista Ln., Lafayette. 935-3587.
LOST—Boxer dog, male, fawn, ears undropped. Orinda-Moraga Woodlands area. Please call: 376-5006.
LOST: male Siamese stud, dark, "Bill." Lost in Orinda Village Friday night. 284-4035.

47. PETS AND SUPPLIES

TOY Chihuahua puppies, also 2 stud, AKC. Three brood matrons, one expecting. 934-5123.
SAMOYED and Huskie pups, males and females, \$15. San Ramon Area. Call 828-2890.
WANT to rent a corral and shed, in Indian Valley area, for gentle horse. Phone 932-3094.
PUPPIES, 6 weeks, parents Standard poodle and Setter (both pedigreed), \$15. 283-2407.
SMALL buckskin mare, requires good rider. \$175. 284-4066.
MARE, bay, gentle, perfect for children. \$275. 934-7303.
BEAUTIFUL silver Persian kittens, mother registered silver Persian, \$10. 254-8154.
BOY wants small or medium sized short haired dog for pet. 283-2697.
COCKERS—Champion bloodlines, registered, all ages, prices. 550 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.
ST. FRANCIS Pet Motel. "Let People Who Care Board Your Pet." Kweeshond puppies, stud service. Julie & Walt Dayringer. 837-6786.
3 FREE kittens; 2 male Siamese, \$5 each. 935-0236.
POODLE puppies, small miniature, silver, purebred but no papers. 680-0142.

68. Services Home, Garden

Japanese Landscape Gardener EXPERT—monthly maintenance and landscaping. REASONABLE. OL 5-9937 AFTER 6 P.M.
GARDEN service, installations, service, etc. 685-1814.
HONEST ADVERTISING LAW The Business and Professions Code of the State of California makes a criminal offense of inserting untrue, misleading or deceptive advertising and provides a penalty up to \$500 fine or 6 months in jail or both.
UPHOLSTERING. Harris of Concord. 685-8012.
ROBERT STEVENS, trucking, rototilling, top soil, sandy loam, fertilizer, gravel, Yard maintenance. 682-3673.
RUG cleaning special. 9 x 12, \$6.95. Free delivery. W/W carpeting, \$19.85. W. H. Billingsley. 685-5931.
HAVE something to sell for \$20 or less? Then, put it in The Sun's bargain counter, 10 words, 2 weeks \$1.70 in 5 Sun papers.
PIER AND POST HOLE DRILLING
NEELY L. FOULGER, 228-0167
REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
283-2989 283-3778
HAVE an apartment for rent? Try a want ad in The Sun for extra income. Dial 934-5000.
CLEANING, hauling, basements, gardening, odd jobs. KILlogg 6-6156 after 6 p.m.
BAYARD answering service—medical, professional, commercial, residence. 284-4400, 254-4400.
GENERAL gardening, lawn maintenance, clean up. Phone 758-0420.
HANDYMAN, painting inside or out, general repairs. 686-2202.
NEWS ITEMS in this paper are interesting! But they are only a small sample of the news and feature stories, pictures, columns found in the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun or Pleasant Hill Sun. For full up-to-the-minute coverage, subscribe to the Friday Sun for only \$3.75 per year. 934-5000, 284-4444, 254-4444.
LICENSED contractor, formica specialists. 934-7020 after 5.
PLUMBING—Repairs, sewers, electrically cleaned. Cawley Plumbing. 935-8360.
DRAPERIES, slipcovers, upholstery, bedspreads, your fabric, my expert workmanship. Reasonable prices. 934-6331.
EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener desires maintenance work. By month. 934-7817.
ATTN.: Concord and Pleasant Hill. Want ads in the 4 Sun papers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-P.H. area—plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only \$1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads—934-5000.

69. SERVICES

BOOKKEEPER offices services. Hour, day or week. Efficient. Reasonable. The Warrens, 284-4254.
ROTOTILLING—R. L. Graham, R. E. Patchin. 284-4381.
ATTN.: Concord and Pleasant Hill. Want ads in the 4 Sun papers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-P.H. area—plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only \$1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads—934-5000.
Frank Catline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966, 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.
PAINTING—HOME REPAIRING, ETC.
Dot-it-yourself jobs repaired. Free estimates. Phone 685-3513.
HOUSE PAINTING
Plumbing
SHEET ROCK & TAPING
Handyman Work.
CALL JIM 685-1587
Sun classifieds appear in five papers for one bargain price.

POSTHOLE DIGGING

D. M. JUDD
Phone 934-3283

68. Services Home, Garden

GENERAL hauling, 934-8952.
HANDYMAN—Rototilling, all around experience. Own transportation, equipment. Repairs, garden equipment. 376-5062.

Cecil's Rototilling

Rototilling and Grading
Ford Tractor with Scraper
Cecil Tamplen 934-8248

POSTHOLE DIGGING

Weekend work by appointment
A.N. HOOD 934-0259
LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, 935-6269 or 935-0755.
YOU HAVE thousands of dollars invested in your home. Protect your investment by reading about schools, taxes, bond and other elections each Friday in the Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun, Orinda Sun and Pleasant Hill Sun—for less than 8c per week. \$3.75 per year. Phone and we'll bill you. 934-5000, 284-4444, 254-4343.
ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.
POST HOLES, narrow trenching for water, gas and sprinklers. Seven days a week. 934-8989.

HANDYMAN

Fencing, patios, retaining walls, Walks, landscaping, pruning 254-3117

BULLDOZING AND ROTOTILLING

FREE ESTIMATES Base Rock Soil Analysis
Warren W. Detloff 254-0225

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ROTOTILLING—R. L. Graham, R. E. Patchin. 284-4381.
ATTN.: Concord and Pleasant Hill. Want ads in the 4 Sun papers and Sun Shopping News go into 20,630 homes in Concord-P.H. area—plus Walnut Creek, Lafayette, Orinda, Alamo, Danville. Only \$1.60 for all 5 papers. Phone ads—934-5000.
Frank Catline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966, 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.
PAINTING—HOME REPAIRING, ETC.
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HOUSE PAINTING
Plumbing
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Handyman Work.
CALL JIM 685-1587
Sun classifieds appear in five papers for one bargain price.

POSTHOLE DIGGING

D. M. JUDD
Phone 934-3283

70. Too Late To Classify

Lafayette Offices
Corner Moraga Boulevard and Moraga Road. Near new library. Modern, 650 square feet, air-conditioned. Plenty of parking. Olympic 4-2822 evenings. Olympic 5-8044 days.
CARROLL Country Club at Rheem, \$200 membership selling for \$100. Swimming, golf, etc. Phone 283-3997 after 6 p.m.
LOVELY dark sable dyed squirrel stole; appraised for \$200, asking \$80. Call 283-3728.
MAPLE poster bed, \$30; freezer, \$50; 2 provincial chairs, \$10; hide-a-bed, \$25; bedroom chair, \$3; twin bedspreads with shams, \$10; dressing table and stool, \$2. 283-8901.
MALTESE poodles, 8 weeks old, \$50, 2 males, no papers. 685-3244.
15' GLEN L ski boat. 80 hp. Mercury outboard. Trailer. 1959 El Camino Chevrolet. Call 228-4347.
FURNISHED apartment, wall to wall carpet, 3427 Golden Gate, Lafayette. 284-1928.
MEMBERSHIP, Carroll Country Club, Rheem, \$150. Owner transferred. 376-4362.

Gilbert Named Grand Knight of K of C Council

Philip A. Gilbert, Walnut Creek, has been elected Grand Knight for the ensuing year of Lafayette Council 4060 of the Knights of Columbus.
Gilbert succeeds Fred Anderson, who was elected to the office of trustee of Council 4060. Gilbert lives at 1910 Meadow Lane, Walnut Creek, and Anderson at 991 Condit Road, Lafayette.
Other council officers are the Reverend Manuel Simas of St. Mary's Church, Walnut Creek, chaplain; Tom Bond, deputy grand knight; Matt Simmons, chancellor; James Pender, treasurer; Jim Whitney, recording secretary; Joseph Ruggles, financial secretary; Bill Hipp, advocate; Bob Dixon, inside guard; Jim McCombs, outside guard; Joe Mikes, Bruno Chiavini, trustees.
Six-point chairmen who will serve this year are Tom Bond, general chairman; David Humm, Catholic activities; Bob Dixon, council activities; Jim Whitney, fraternal activities; Orlando Chiavini, youth activities; Matt Simmons, membership; Bob Ramia, public relations, and Frank Driscoll, lecturer.
Remember that it is only this present, a moment of time, that man lives. —Marcus Aurelius

Diablo Opera Picks Officers For New Season

Dr. Donald Poulton has been elected president of the Diablo Light Opera Company of Walnut Creek for the ensuing year.
Other elective officers are Barbara Ulrich and Jane Alexacos, both of Walnut Creek, who will, respectively, fill the positions of vice-president, secretary and treasurer.
Other members appointed by the new president to head various work committees are as follows: business manager, Pat Chose, Walnut Creek; costumes, Harriet Danieko, Walnut Creek; production, Steve Wilkinson, Antioch; publicity, Bill Meglitz, Concord and Lura Osgood, Pleasant Hill; set design, Chuck Dorsett, Walnut Creek and ticket sales, Ted Lott, Walnut Creek.
The group is starting rehearsals for "The Most Happy Fella", by Frank Loesser, which was selected to open their fourth season in Walnut Creek shortly after Thanksgiving.
Incidentally, the light opera company is looking for a new home. Present headquarters are in an outgrown Pacheco garage, with costumes, props and other materials scattered throughout the area.
A building with large doors that can be locked (or a removable wall) is required, as many large pieces of scenery are involved.
Other requisites are: available water supply, electricity and plenty of space for storage, construction and painting. It does not have to be spick and span!
If you have such a building available, preferably in the Walnut Creek area, please contact Jane Alexacos at the Seven Arts Book Store in Walnut Creek.

Mums Are Fall's Favorite Flowers

September inevitably arrives to find few or none of fall's favorite flower—the chrysanthemum—in many gardens. Usually gardeners who failed to plant mums earlier wish they had and vow to do better next year.
Actually there's no need to worry about it, for local members of the California Association of Nurserymen offer fully established plants, ready to bloom and in bloom.
These can be transplanted directly into the garden or used as house decoration right in the pots. There is no faster way to give your garden fall color.

PH Library Begins Second Year of Service to Area

Central-Pleasant Hill library is now in its second year of service to the community with the observance of its first anniversary on August 8 for the 9990 square foot structure at 1750 Oak Boulevard.
Use of the new central library has increased month by month as the public has discovered the greatly expanded book collection and reference resources now available.
County librarian Mrs. Bertha D. Hellum points out that circulation increase has been steady, rising from January's high of nearly 24,000 to about 27,000 in March, May and July.
TOTAL CIRCULATION for the fiscal year (July 1961 through June 1962) of 130,800 topped that of the previous year in the former 1132 square foot Pleasant Hill branch library, by 87 per cent.
The enlarged book collection now numbers 61,000 volumes. It will eventually contain over 150,000 books, with at least one copy of every title in the county library system held in the central library.
New services have included those of the professionally trained reference staff, headed by John E. Thayer, supervising reference librarian. The union catalog lists each title in the county library collection.
For the first time, children in our area have had the help of a trained children's librarian. Mrs. Jean Groulx's weekly story hours for both pre-school and school age children have been much enjoyed.
The special shelf of art books has been used extensively by many library patrons, as has the fine selection of periodicals.
The library is located at the flashing signal light on Oak Park Boulevard, next to Oak Park School. It is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, closed Sundays and holidays.
The next holiday closing will be on Labor Day, Monday, September 3. The library will also be closed on Monday, September 10 in recognition of Admission Day, which this year falls on Sunday.

Travelers Should Study Reservation Difficulties

Motorists traveling on vacation or business trips should give special attention to the varying policies in connection with room reservations, the California State Automobile Association urges.
While it is possible to travel in many areas without reservations and without difficulty, the CSAA added, the peace of mind which comes with having confirmed reservations can add to the trip's enjoyment for the entire family.
This does not mean it is essential to have a sheaf of confirmed reservation slips in hand before you leave home, thus binding yourself to a set schedule. A telephone call ahead to your next destination—placed the night before—often will be sufficient to assure you of a room for the next night, except in the highly popular resort areas.
Reservations are more likely to be confirmed if a deposit accompanies the reservation request, the CSAA said. Without payment of a deposit, reservations not claimed by 6 p.m. may be released to other guests, unless a definite arrival time is specified.
Some resorts require notice of as much as a week or two in advance if reservations are cancelled and the deposit is to be returned.
Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.
—John F. Kennedy

Cascade Color From Container

Growing plants atop a retaining wall or in a raised bed and letting their color cascade over the side is an eye-catching trick of the gardener's trade. Not all plants will oblige by growing down instead of up, however.
The California Association of Nurserymen lists the following as good subjects for this treatment: Ivy geranium, convolvulus mauritanicus, lotus bertheloti, lantana and lobelia for sunny spots; trailing campanula for sun or shade; and hanging fuchsias for shady corners. Star jasmine is one of the best and very easy to care for.
Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.
—John F. Kennedy

Join the FUN! California's Number 1!

12 Big Exciting Days & Nights!

The State of California will exceed every other state in total population by the end of 1962! With this "Magic Moment" so close at hand... it's time to come celebrate!

STATE FAIR

WORLD FAMOUS
LAWRENCE WELK
AND 32 CHAMPAGNE MUSIC MAKERS
GRANDSTAND 8:30 P.M.
TUES., WED., THURS. - SEPT. 4, 5, 6

ACCENT ON YOUTH Show
8 Big Nights! Sparkling Family Entertainment
• 30-Piece DeMolay Band • Brilliant Junior Equestriennes
• Physical Fitness Exhibition • Voices of Inspiration Chorus
• Barbara Briggs Dancers
GRANDSTAND 8:30 P.M., AUG. 29, 30, 31 - SEPT. 1, 3, 7, 8, 9

10 BIG DAYS OF HORSE RACING!
Thoroughbreds • Quarter Horses •
Harris Ranch Purse exceed \$227,900.
Ladies admitted FREE to Grandstand
Friday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 7.
POST TIME 2 P.M. DAILY SATUR-
DAYS AND LABOR DAY, 12:30 P.M.

12 GREAT NIGHTS OF RODEO!
8:00 p.m. AUG. 29 - SEPT. 9 - RODEO ARENA
TOP PROFESSIONAL RCA RODEO STARS! Bucking Broncs,
Barrel Riding, Bull Riding, Calf Roping, Bulldogging.
• FIREWORKS • FREE FLOWER SHOW
• FREE COUNTRY EXHIBITS • FREE ART AND PHOTO SHOW
• FREE CIRCA 1890 - WESTERN RELICS SEPT. 1 - 9
• AUTO THRILL SHOW Sunday, SEPT. 2!
• NASCAR 100 MILE STOCK CAR RACE, Sunday, SEPT. 9

14 Hours of FUN Every Day - \$1.00! Youngsters under 16 FREE!

SACRAMENTO • AUG. 29 - SEPT. 9

PANEL PARADE!

IF YOU NEED A PANEL PRODUCT, YOU'RE IN LUCK. CHECK THESE PRICES ON PLYWOOD, MASONITE, PLASTIC, ALUMINUM, SHEETROCK, WALL PANELING

PLYWOOD
CONSTRUCTION GRADE FIR
Not sanded, but perfect for sheds, playhouses, sub-floors, attic floors, etc.
4x8 sheets, 1/2" thick
1/2" \$272 ea.
3/4" 352 ea.
1" 480 ea.

SPECTACULAR NEW DEAL
COLORED ALUMINUM
Green, White, Sand
28"x8", 10", 12".
Was 45c sq. ft.
Now 25c sq. ft.

PLASTIC
Odds and Ends, various sizes, patterns, colors. Take your choice!
15c Sq. Ft.
SPECIAL Prefinished V Groove Ply. 4x8 \$475 each

WALL BOARD
U.S. Gypsum brand. 4'x8' sheets. Perfect for covering old walls, closing in garage, etc.
Each 1.28

PAR TILE
Parquet type wood block flooring. Harder than oak. 9"x9" blocks. Easy to lay. Reg. 18c ea. NOW 14c ea.

Look Here HARDBOARD
4x8 sheets, 1/2" thick smooth both sides. Limited quantity. REG. \$3.20 NOW 1.99

PANELING
Fir chipboard, beautiful. Ideal for cabins, rumpus rooms.
4x8 2.56

do it yourself
WALL PANELING
Indestructible Prefinished Walnut and Cherry paneling. 4x8 sheets, moderate price.
4x8 sheet \$795 ea.

Look Plastic Sheets
Heavy weight, 5 oz. Famous Name, guaranteed, green, with heat block, this won't last long! REG. 35c ft. NOW 24c ft.

YOU CAN'T MISS FIR Plywood
Sanded both sides. Good one side, 4x8 sheets.
1/4" \$242
3/4" 592

STOP & BUY PEGBOARD
2'x4', smooth both sides 49c ea.

PLYWOOD at BARGAIN PRICES
Cut pieces, 2'x4', 3'x4', 4'x4', Douglas Fir, Per-
fect one side.
1/4" 7c ft. 3/4" 15c ft.
1" 10c ft. 1 1/2" 18c ft.

PEARSON Lumber Co.
230 Hookston Rd - Pleasant Hill: MU 5-8888 YE 5-5621
From Concord or Pleasant Hill: south off Monument blv. on Geraldine
From Walnut Creek turn off at Geary rd. or Oak Pk. blv. onto E. Frontage

OPEN SAT. 8-4:30 SUN. 9-12
FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER \$25.00
36 Months to Pay Nothing Down

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BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER



FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1962



Goes Back to School

IN STYLE

Photography by
MARTIN D. WHITE
of Orinda



Glen Ray of Smiths, puts his best "Hush Puppie" foot forward in an outfit for high school or college that is sure to be "in." Those Hush Puppies are Hound Dog tan. The jacket is by Martin of California in a dark green 100% antron nylon. The pants are tan cotton A-1 Slimz. The shirt by Kemington, sports three quarter sleeves. Glen is pointing the way to Smiths, his recommendation for the place to go, back-to-school in style.



Diana Kientz, a graduate of Capwell's Walnut Creek Charm School and a Charm School model, will be attending the University of Oregon as a freshman this fall. For her back-to-school outfit she is wearing, from the Collegienne Department at Capwell's, a wool plaid, stitched down, box pleated skirt, camel and grey, by College Town; a camel color Ivy League blouse, button-down collar, by Helene Borgnicht, and a wool plaid vest also by College Town.

Ready to register (a hit) at school, Miss Willa Campbell models a grey acetate flannel dress with the new western style tie collar. The collar is lined in red to match the red patent leather belt. Completely new for fall, it is from the 'back to school' collection at Klad-Ezee's upstairs Pony Tail Shop.

WIN....

free

BACK TO SCHOOL

WARDROBES

\$500.00

IN MERCHANDISE

\$100.00 First Prize

75.00 Second Prize

50.00 Third Prize

25.00 Fourth Prize

10.00 Next 25 Prizes

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS
AT ANY BROADWAY STORE

No Purchase Necessary to get free Tickets
Help your favorite student — from Kindergarten to College Student to be one of the 29 winners! Get a ticket from Every Store!

Drawing: 3:00 p.m. Sept. 1st. — You Need Not Be Present at Drawing to Win.



From Mr. G... suede cloth coordinates, by Connie Claire, are selected by Miss Miri Nicolaeson of Alamo, a sophomore at San Jose State. The flared skirt and weskit are the new deep olive; the buttons are antiqued brass and the dacron cotton blouse is gold. The clip board is from Woolworths which is just across the street from Mr. G's beautiful new store.



Denise Isola models a red and blue cotton dress from Elsie's Sportswear on the Broadway Plaza. This dress, so right for "back to school" is collarless, has a wide cummerbund belt and a full, full skirt. Binder and theme book are from the school supplies department of Contra Costa Stationery.



Willa's sister, Frederica, seems to be enjoying wearing a Ruth Original dress in a navy and turquoise Galey and Lord gingham with gro-grain trim from Klad-Ezee's Children's Shop.

BROADWAY
Goes Back to School
IN STYLE



Sandy Ofsenek of Goldmans is modeling a skirt and sweater outfit sure to be popular on campus this fall. The sweater is a Bellafina original knit, white with red, grey and black embroidered design, and black trim that matches the slim skirt. Tailored accessories are also from Goldmans.



The durable bicycles being ridden by Roseanna and Jimmy are 26" J. C. Higgins "Flightliners" from Sears. They feature a tapering tank, chrome plated hood and built-in headlights, for a ride back to school in style.

Ready to get things rolling, Jimmy Spirup is outfitted for school by J. C. Penney's. He is wearing a button-down Gentry Prep sport shirt, washable corduroy tapers and the cardigan on the handlebars is 100% orlon. Roseanna Feia is wearing a 100% orlon bulky sweater dyed to match the reversible wool and orlon plaid skirt. This "study in classics" comes in grey, navy and red combinations at J. C. Penney's.

Off to School
in
Buster Browns



Hey, Kids,
Get Your **FREE**
MAGIC SLATE
AND PENCILS



BUSTER BROWN

You'll love the extra-long wear of these back-to-school rough-necks. A truly tough Vinalon® sole gives unbelievably long wear. And for these rough and tumble youngsters, we've added an anti-scuff toe and heel. Sealing welts keep out winter wetness. It's an ideal companion for your active youngster. See it today.

BLACK OR BROWN
Sizes 8½ to 12 **7.99**

Grande's SHOES

1428 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9

Goldman's
back to school
coat sale!

be here bright and early to pick out her new winter coat... at great pre-season savings! choose fur or boy collars! red, camel or blue solid colors! green or blue tweeds! all milium linings! 3 to 6x

14.99
7 to 14
17.99



you can't beat the good looks of these happy pants and tops and you can't beat our "just in time" sale prices! the tapestry print jackets go great with our fully lined wool flannel capris. each in red, camel, grey, green, brown. capris also in black. jackets also in blue. sizes 8 to 16.

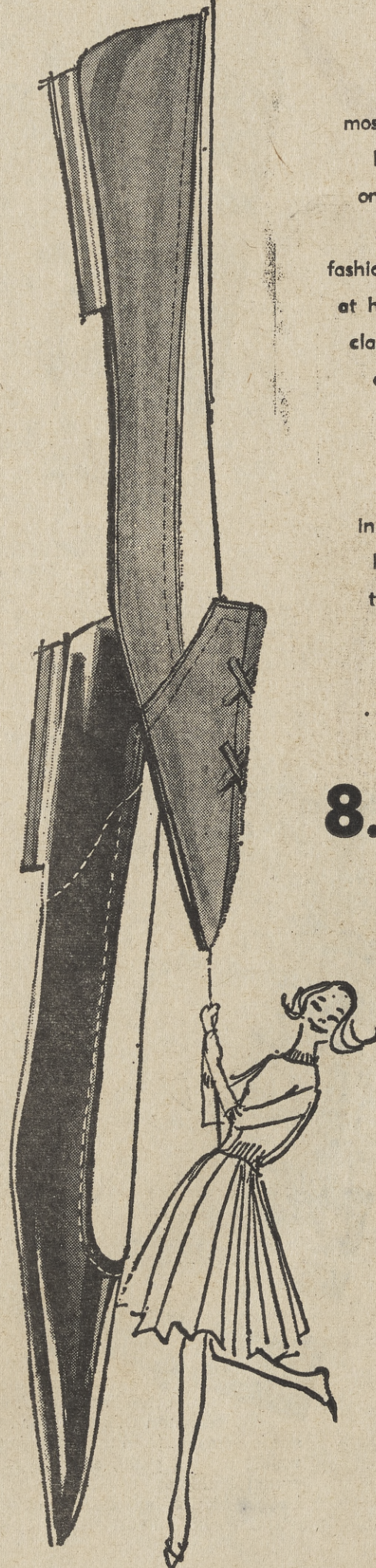
jackets, reg. 5.98
3.99
capris, reg. 12.95
9.99



Goldman's
back to school
skimmers!

voted the most popular little flats on campus! so full of fashion they're at home with class clothes and pants too! have the criss-cross in fudge or black kid. the classic in black kid each... lightly priced at

8.95



shop mon. and fri. till 9:30!
Goldman's—walnut creek, broadway center

put your back to school buys on a goldman's extended account!



Modern Misses wear Modern juniors! Our modern Miss is Miss Sandra Joy Sherman, a sophomore at San Jose State, heading back to college in a two-piece bold plaid wool ensemble with hip-stitched pleated skirt and matching weskit. The ivy league shirt is color coordinated... all in the lively warm tones of fall... all from Sandra Joy Casuals on Broadway Plaza. Purse and shoes from Kushins.

Shapeliness And Subtlety For Milady

Fashion is a personal matter this fall, as designers offer every woman a greater-than-ever opportunity to express her individuality in dressing. Approved silhouettes are many; most are linked by an over-all trend toward more shapeliness, more subtlety—trims kept to a minimum, to allow cut, fabric and color full play.

Among the shapes are the "natural," featuring bias-cut fluidity along figure-skimming lines; the "spare" look, where narrowed-down simplicity is most important; the figure-following shift style, which veers from straight lines toward lightly-defined curves; the fitted front, free back models and the out-and-out shapely silhouette, with nipped waistline, rounded hipline. "Muffled up," or "Mati Hari," look introduces high-rising scarves, stoles or fur collars.

Accents are elegant. Fur leads the way, for collars, cuffs, tuxedo fronts, hemline borders and linings. Leather, fringe, velvet and handsome stitching highlight more casual clothes, while beads, sequins, metallics take the stage after dark.

'Muffled Up' Look

Stoles and scarves are more than accessories this fall.

They're an integral part of two of fashion's most important themes the "muffled up" look and the western look.

Wide and wider are stoles meant to wrap up at least chin deep. Some of them double as hoods, too. Fabrics for the muffled neckline are surface-textured and, at night, touched with glitter.

Ladies-in-Waiting Can Look Elegant

Maternity clothes are casually chic for day and elegant for evening. Ladies-in-waiting can wear fall fashion's newest silhouettes, adapted for the needs of changing figures.

Free-flowing shifts compete with easy maternity suits.

Maternity sportswear includes Western look suspender skirts and cowboy shirts. The current Indian influence appears in rajah tunics paired with pants. From Paris comes fashion's latest love, the pea jacket, as well as the brilliantly printed French smock.

After-five maternity clothes create a flattering illusion of slenderness. Silk chiffons with floating panels, capelets or ruffles, lavishly embroidered sari-influenced dresses, and understated black velvets star.

Rich fabrics and fur trims bring elegance to theater wear.

Maternities
EVERYTHING
for Mother-to-be

SUITS
SPORTSWEAR
DRESSES
SLACKS
PELAL PUSHERS
SKIRTS
JACKETS

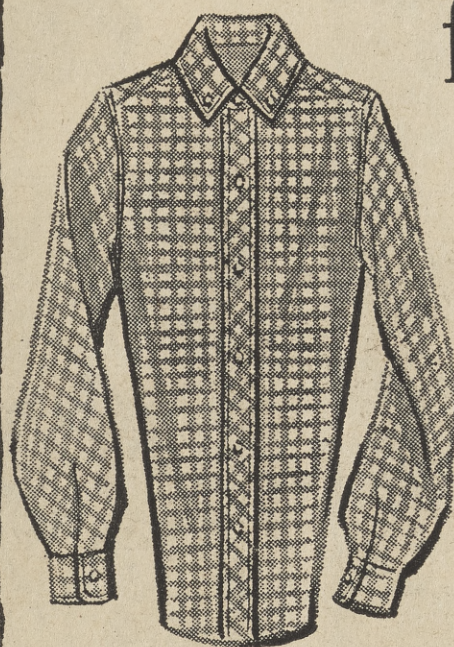
COMPLETE LINE OF LINGERIE
SIZES 6 to 18 and 20 to 44

Roller's

MATERNITY FASHIONS and PROFESSIONAL UNIFORMS
1429 Broadway Plaza
Walnut Creek YE 4-8116
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVES. 'TIL 9

fashion-wise IVY GENT SHIRT

BY
Smarteens
\$398



GINGHAM CHECK
Colors: Black and Red
Subteen sizes: 8 to 14

STRIPE-WOVEN CHAMBRAY
Colors: Camel and Grey
Subteen sizes: 8 to 14

SOLID
Woven end to end Madras
Colors: Grey, Blue & Ivory
Subteen sizes: 8 to 14



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PONY TAIL SHOP

1432 BROADWAY PLAZA
open mon. and fri.
evenings 'til 9

934-2405

WALNUT CREEK
Layaway - charge
or BankAmericard

GIRLS ON THE GO

Go
century



TALL
Sizes 12-18

TYPICAL
Sizes 10-20

TINY
Sizes 5-13

Walk in a wonderful whirl of pleats that hug your hips lightly (thanks to smooth lines of stitching)... then swish out in a beautiful burst of action. Contour cut for you by Century of fashion-favored flannel... in 3 proportioned lengths: tiny, typical and tall, to fit your figure without alteration extras. Cactus, camel, pimento, black-olive, grey, black and brown.

SEE OUR CENTURY SWEATERS
DYED TO MATCH... from 7.95

12.95

Sandra Joy
Casuals

FOR MISS AND MRS.
1419 BROADWAY PLAZA • WALNUT CREEK

OPEN MONDAY
AND FRIDAY
EVENINGS 'TIL 9

USE YOUR
BANKAMERICARD
OR OPEN A
SANDRA JOY
CHARGE ACCOUNT

JOIN OUR
SWEATER CLUB 50¢
dn.

Meet the **mister G**
School ADVISORY BOARD
It will be in session Friday,
August 24, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.,
with advanced seminars on
August 30 and 31.

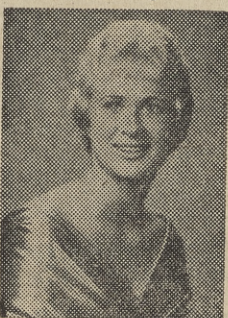
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the pre-class coffee date,
the successful school days
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date... whether you are going
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or West to school. Color
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Mrs. J. R. Underwood, wife of the Broadway Singer Sewing Center manager, chats with Poppy Baehr, age 13, who is a contestant in the Singer Youth Style Maker Contest. Poppy made the dress she is wearing in a Singer sewing course this summer. She will be entering junior high this fall with new skill in sewing, new clothes for school and a chance she'll win a prize in a national contest. The glazed donut she is carrying was styled by Davis Donuts.

Variety in Men's Wear For Autumn

Variety is the spice of this fall's array of styles for men. Seldom before has there been such scope for the expression of individual preferences in wardrobe-assembling.

In suits, there is a range of one-button, two-button, three-button and four-button models. Newest styles to emerge with fashion authority are the trimly tailored one-button model and the slimmed down double-breasted. The three-button suit will, however, continue in first place, with the presidentially favored two-button model steadily gaining ground.

Hats will show a greater diversity in crown shapes than has been seen in many a long year.

The double-breasted topcoat will stage a strong comeback to add variety to the outer-wear picture.

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Nancy Ann Jamison models a screen print short sleeve blouse from Woolworth's, available in white and colors. Nancy is 10 and will be entering the fifth grade at Buena Vista Elementary in a couple of weeks, but right now she seems to be enjoying shopping for school clothes on Broadway and munching on a delicious looking cookie from Stinnett's Bakery.

Silhouettes Glorified By Fabrics

As always when silhouettes are simple, rich fabrics come into their own this season.

Shapely and figure skimming styles give particular importance to supple, lightweight wools, crepes, matelasses and a variety of knits—natural, man-made or blends.

Textured surfaces for wools and blends stand out in high relief. There are softly luxurious mohairs, boucles, nubs, bold but airy tweeds. Fur blends and white frosting in many woolen weaves add to the eye appeal.

In a more classic mood are meltons, chevots and other men's wear finishes. Twills and ottomans mediate between the very textured and very satiny weaves.

Traditional favorites often have a new look. For instance, now there is textured cashmere—either a twill-like blend of cashmere and wool or a tweed-like all-cashmere. Still other cashmeres put on a new face in colorful plaids.

Sumptuous is the word for evening fabrics. Brocades, satins, silks shimmer on the after-dark scene, dressed up even more with beads, sequins and, especially, metallics. Sheers such as crinkled chiffon join the trend to texture.

Velvets and velveteens take a fresh approach to fall in new prints, pale as well as vivid colors, stripes and sculptured patterns, iridescents.

Mr. SMITH
takes the guesswork
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boys' number 26
shoes are shaped to fit
the foot in motion!

Every time a boy moves, the 26 bones in his foot change shape. That's why he needs shoes that fit him all the time—sitting in school or running across the playground. Research has made such a shoe possible. Number 26 uses the only known lasts shaped to fit the foot in motion!

8½-12, 12½-4, 4½-6,
8⁹⁹ 9⁵⁰ 10⁹⁹

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Smiths

100,000 **MOTHERS CAN'T BE WRONG**

Mr. Smith is the Back-to-School Specialist!

boys' lined jacket by BLOCK

Water repellent combed cotton poplin shell is shearing lined of 100% acrylic. Knit collar, cuffs, and pocket trim. Washable.

Tan, green, natural, taupe. 8-12 **11⁹⁵**

14-20 **13.95**

prep hi-pocket slim pants

Waist-high pockets make these the slimmest, trimmest pants for school wear. Adjustable waist. Combed cotton twill in tan, shale brown, black solid colors, olive plaids. 26-29 waist **4⁹⁸**



**great new boys' cardigan
in exciting crepe knit**

Boldly styled 6-button sweater features bell sleeves and 2 pockets. Crepe knit of 80% lambs' wool and 20% alpaca, it's certain to be the season's most wanted cardigan. Mocha, sage, champagne. 8 to 12

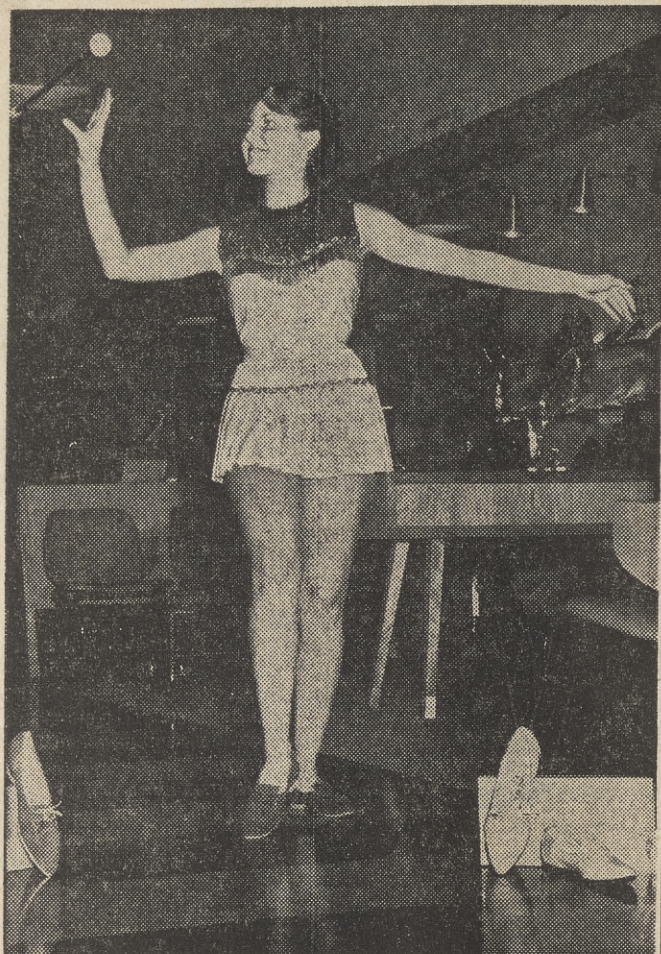
6⁹⁵

14-18 **7.95**



WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Center
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Smiths



Miss Lynne Bates, who was a majorette last year at Las Lomas High, demonstrates "instant fun for the feet" in the new "Frenchies" footwear from Kushins Shoes on Broadway. These versatile shoes have a "flip-flap" feature so they can be worn as oxfords or pumps. (Bates are carried by Sherman-Clay.)

Suits Walk Off With Fall Fashion Honors

The shaped suit walks off with fashion honors for fall. Gently sculptured jackets and easy, mobile skirts add up to an ideal way of dressing for modern living.

Curve-conscious, but never clinging, fall suits combine front shaping at bosom or waistline with eased or fitted backs. Skirts move fashion front and center in a variety of important new ways. Appearing too, on autumn's fashion horizon, are pared-down silhouettes, curves lightly alluded to create a lean "spare" look.

Jackets come in every length. Shorter jackets predominate, but the new longer fitted styles are important. Included in fall's jacket variety are tiny boleros and spencers, waist skimmers, Chanel types, tunics and fitted styles with belts or sashes.

Fresh inspiration for casual suit jackets comes from the navy pea jacket. Stroller suits have jackets like seven-eighths coats.

In suit skirts the look is soft and easy, imaginatively

achieved through modified flares, A-lines, tunics and pleat treatments such as unpressed front panel pleats, trouser pleats and gathered waistband pleats. Prominent seaming and stitching add interest to fall's fluid skirts.

Many suits feature long, neat and narrow set-in sleeves. When a collar appears, it may be convertible or small, notched and away from the neckline. Quite often, a muffled scarf substitutes for the collar.

Suits turn into costumes with the addition of matching or contrasting blouses.

New Corsetry Triumphs Over Battle of Bulge

Observing fashion's dictate of feminine shapeliness for fall, corsetry concentrates on molding a smooth midriff and a small waistline.

Mid-figure control is present in high-rising girdles and pantie girdles, long line brasieres, corselets; and is even more positive in waist-nipping garter belts and cinch-bra combinations.

The basic idea, throughout the under-fashion collections, is one of no-nonsense control coupled with the prettiest fabrics and colors yet seen.

New bandeaux, are, most often, soft styles with two-section cups to shape a high, youthful bustline. The fabrics are lace, satin-finish tricot, blendings of cotton and miracle fibers.

Evening décolletages have received special attention from bra designers this season; there's no neckline that can't be properly underlined by one of the new styles with wide-set straps, three-quarter cups, front-plunging or back plunging neckline.

High-rising pull-ons are prevalent among the new pantie girdles and girdles, the majority of them offering sure though sheer control through reinforced panels and fagoted seaming. In length, pantie girdles range from the briefest brief to foundations as long as the stretch pants underneath which they're intended to be worn.

Pantie styling in corselets continues important, and the range of leg lengths in this category, too, is impressive. Shaped panels have been introduced for derriere control in some pantie corselets; and in most of the new all-in-one styles, there's likely to be some form of inner control through the waist area.

BROADWAY Goes Back to School

IN STYLE

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THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN

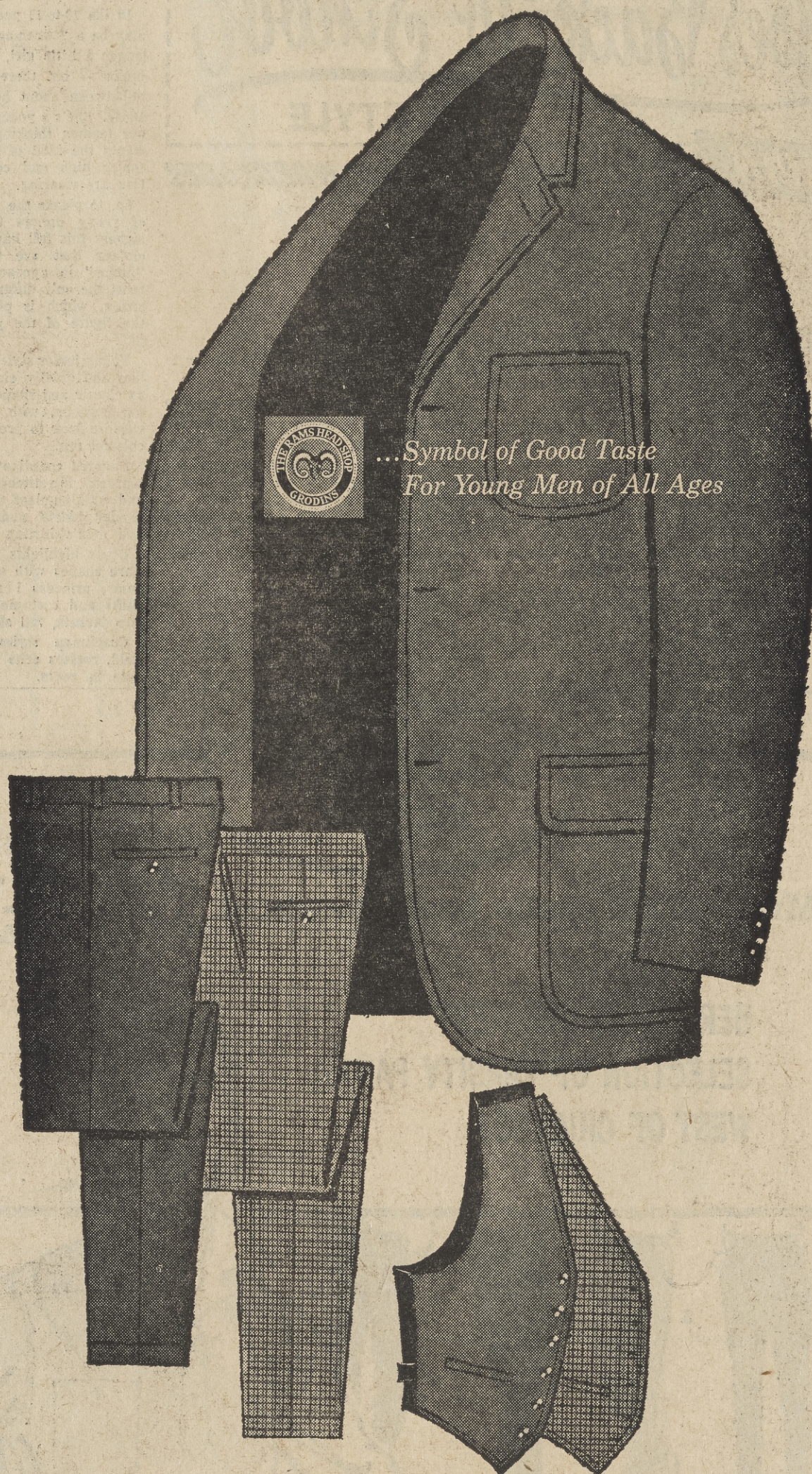
Sleek alligator-grain saddle accents the slim, lush look of black nylon velvet. Stride Rite's up-to-the-minute fashion is combined with our down-to-earth fitting.

Sizes 8 1/4 to 12..... 8⁹⁵

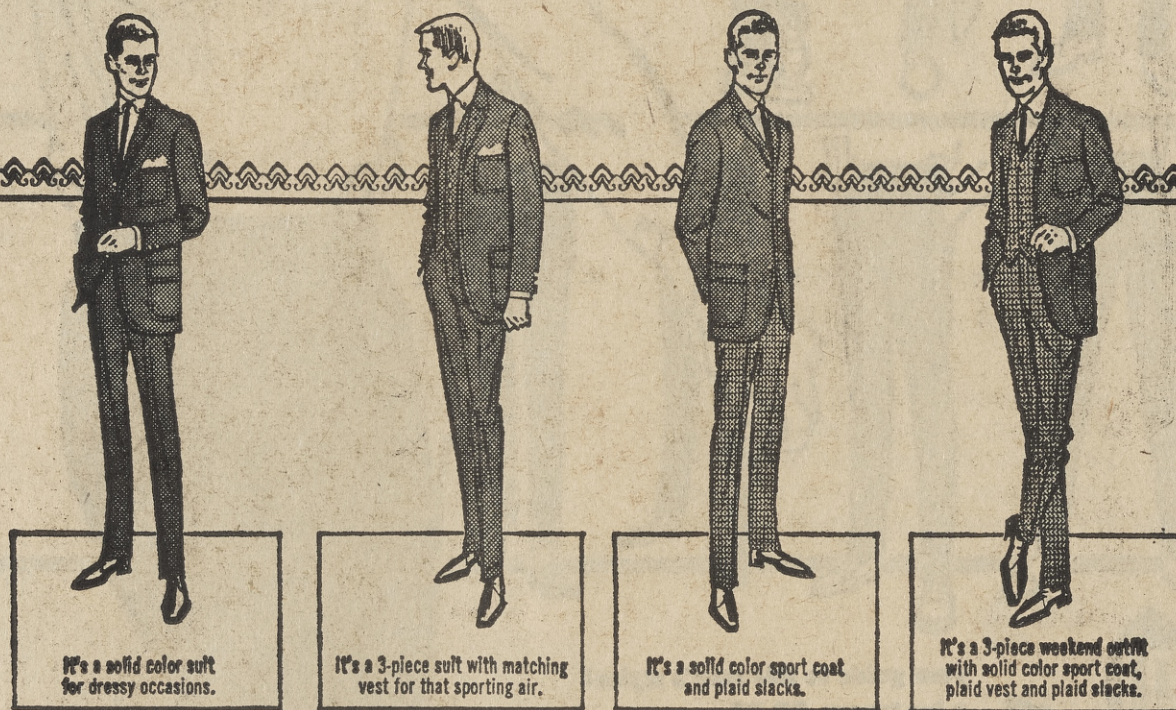
Sizes 12 1/4 to 3..... 9⁵⁰

Big Girls 4 1/4 to 9..... 10⁵⁰

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It's a solid color sport coat and plaid slacks.

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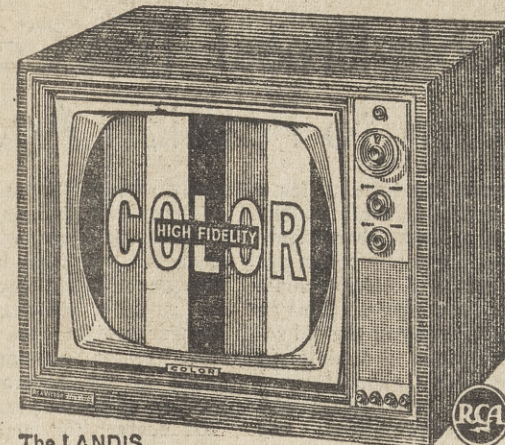
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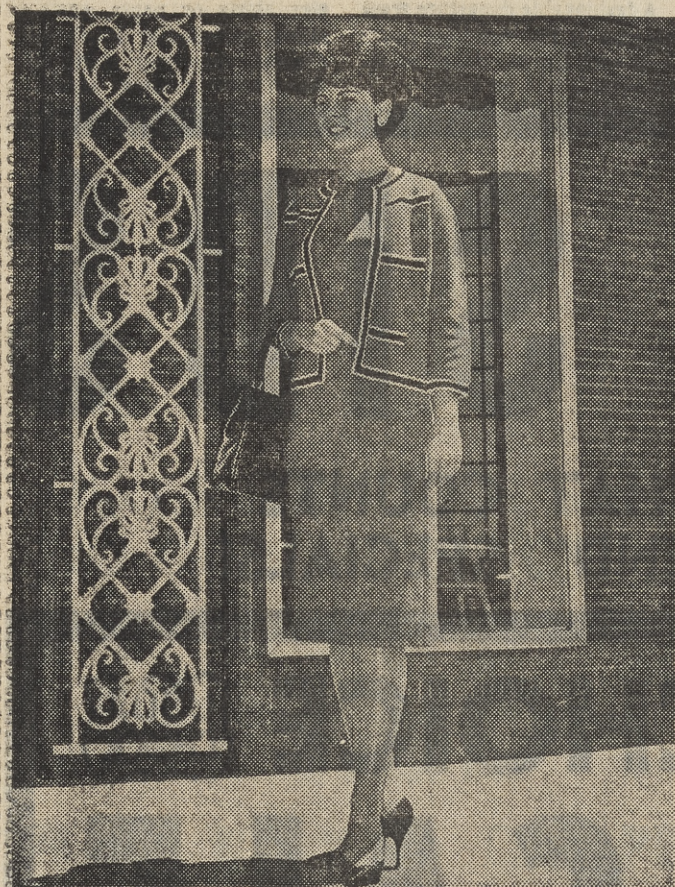
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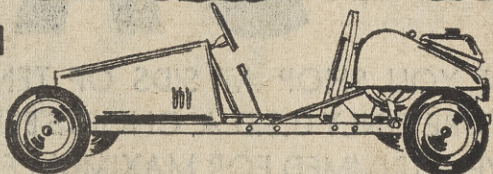
The versatility and wearability of knits make them a must in every college wardrobe. Here Sherry Kidwell models a bright red three-piece knit suit, made in Italy especially for Joseph Magnin. The contrasting bands on the jacket are black and grey. Black calf shoes and purse, also from Joseph Magnin, complete the outfit.



Dressed for school is this teenager who is seen wearing a three-button sport coat, trim-cut trousers, and a white oxford shirt with medium spread button-down collar. His moccasin-type loafers complete the picture of what the well-dressed young man will wear to school this fall, states the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. See it at Grodins.



GO back to school in Grodins **GO-CART!**



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New Continental Model Wash Pants:

Cactus Casuals, sand, olive or antelope, 6 to 12	3.98
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Dress slacks, black, grey, olive or brown, 6 to 20	5.98

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Hats On Is Fall News In Fashion

What's ahead for fall?

The answer seems to be, hats as varied and individual as other autumn fashions, and hats that complement new silhouettes in dresses, coats and suits.

Millinery shapes for the season include the draped turban, the wrapped-up look, the side-slanted profile, the full-blown crown with rolling brim, the tailored suiter, the forward-tilting toque.

Several designers have fashioned hats to go with the clothes they create, pointing up the fact that fall styles, simple and shapely, seem to call for the finishing touch of a hat.

Over-all trend is toward more hat, more height, but on the theory that opposites attract, milliners have included a plentiful array of little hats—head-hugging profile caps, perky tams moving to back or side, advanced styles with visors or under-chin ties.

Height for hats is achieved variously—in towering turbans with a far-eastern look, big, rounded crowns and high-wrapping dome shapes, for example.

Along with the toque and the turban, there are many brimmed hats, too.

The breton appears importantly, while hats with curving, mobile brims complement the easy look of shifts and skimmers.

Some smaller shapes are cuffed with fur, since, like all of fashion, hats give the nod to fur this fall.

There's the all-fur hat, a luxurious topping in mink, leopard and a whole animal-world of furs. For elegance-on-a-budget, synthetics cleverly copy many favorite furs. Still other hats wear fur as a trim.

"Wrapped-up" look is seen not only in turbans but in smaller draped styles that have their own attached scarves to cover the head and circle the neckline, ending in a tie.

With the abundance of draped shapes, supple fabrics become important.

Both silks and wools are used, in prints and solids. Lush and plush, pretty and polished fabrics—beaver, velours, soleil—appear in brimmed and profile hats.

Beige to brown is a notable color range, but there are colorful hats a-plenty.

Gloves Dramatize Fall Fashion Agenda

On the fashion agenda for fall, shorter gloves team up with the new longer, leaner sleeves.

Though they're short, they're long on drama. Flaring shapes and sleek gauntlets come into the spotlight. Pleats, tiny buttons, appliques, ribbing and other details add a pretty look.

Wrists can delight in the smooth swirl of fur, real or fake. One of the favorite ways of dramatizing a short glove is through the addition of a handsome furry cuff. Touches of reptile take a hand, too.

Suede appears importantly, and for the longer gloves that go out in the evening, satin stretch fabrics are elegant.

With emphasis on blending, rather than matching, accessories, gloves in muted and blended tones prevail.

The future is no more uncertain than the present.

—Walt Whitman

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Shapey, Classic Trends In Junior Fall Fashions

On campus, on the job or busily engaged in homemaking, the young set has always been noted for fashion awareness and a willingness to try the new and the different in styling.

Now, with a ready acceptance of the trends to natural shaping and to the classics, young fashionables are proving that they know the worth of the tried and the true—especially when it looks as new as this season's editions of traditional favorites.

The princess line, long a young set favorite, adapts well to the shapelier look of fashion. Even the easy shift, a young indispensable, now be-

comes more curve-conscious in design. "Shape" meets "spare" in many young fashions. This usually calls for a narrower shoulder line, with longer and slimmer set-in sleeves. Bodices are gently fitted, waists defined or suggested, while skirts may vary from slim to flared to full.

"Matchbox" skirt styling, panel fronts, trouser pleats are other ways of interpreting the spare but shapely silhouette.

"Classic" too, means many things for fall—among them, neat patterns in strips, checks and geometrics; more plaids, with black watch coming back

strong; more men's wear fabrics; more tailored jackets; more walking-pleat skirts; more "separate" separates,

that mix more than they match.

Noteworthy among fall classics are such fashions as the

Norfolk-tabbet jacket, the English "riding habit" jacket, the scarf-tied blouse, the flannel blazer, the simple pullover or cardigan. And every young contain, at the very least, tain, at the very least, one

shirtwaist dress.

In coats, the classic mood finds the traditional double-breasted camelhair and other sporty, half-belted styles, well to the fore. Vying for popularity are the chesterfield and

reefer, the matchbox coat, the military-look brass-buttoned coat and the navy pea jacket. A fashionable departure from classics is the "muffled look" coat with big fur collar or detachable scarf or stole.

Right up among the leaders is the "American classic" western look, featuring hipster skirts or pants, cowboy shirts, calico-print shirts and dresses, suspender skirts and many scarf-necklined styles.

Double-Breast Top Coats Return to Fashion Again

Topcoats are heading for a happy revival this fall. Double-breasted models, absent from the scene for many years, are due to make a strong comeback in some new versions as well as in many of the old favorites brought up to date via slimmed down silhouettes.

Shown in both casual and dressy interpretations, and utilizing fabrics that range from cashmeres through shetlands to camel hairs, meltons and gabardines, the new double-breasteds give a fresh look to fall coats and provide a bit of welcome extra warmth as well.

Current double-breasted topcoats and overcoats include British-type short warms, polo models, full raglans, split raglans, slightly fitted chesterfields and some that appear to be modifications of trench coats.

Obviously, the assortments of single-breasted coats will be as great, if not greater, than ever. Everything from fitted town coats to sweeping full-bodied balmacaans fill the bill for every need.

Here are some general topcoat trends: Shorter lengths are definitely "in." Look for

newly revived "fancy backs"—fabrics with plain or modestly patterned faces, with plaid or tartan patterned backs—both woven into a single piece of goods simultaneously. Heavier weights are due to find greater popularity because of the severe winter weather of recent years.

Of course, fall and winter aren't all clear, crisp sunshine; there are rainy, snowy, sleety days when the rugged protection of a warmly lined winterized raincoat is the best answer.

Many of the benefits of the foul weather gear derive from undercover insulations. There are both sewn-in and zip-in linings and liners. Some are quilted, others wools, fleeces and laminates.

The laminates are made by bonding a thin layer of plastic foam to an outer layer of knitted or woven fabric. The millions of bubbles in the foam act as weightless buffers against the cold.

There is news in pile linings, too. Among the newest are those with stripes, multi-colored tweed effects and some that look enough like fur to fool a trapper.

Window Reflect Latest Back-to-School Styles

Every window in Broadway Shopping Center now reflects the modern trend in youthful favorites with stocks and styles available in all sizes and designs, according to Carl Putz, new manager of Penney's.

The fashions for fall are being featured during the current "Back-to-School in Style" campaign being staged by Broadway, he said.

"The vast variety of back-to-school clothing and other

needs offers one of the largest selections of any shopping center in the state," asserted Putz.

"Broadway offers more apparel and shoe stores than any other shopping center in the entire East Bay," Putz pointed out.

In addition, parents are finding a wide array of other necessities for school—bicycles, musical instruments, lunch boxes, school supplies and even vitamins.

Teen Shoes Stepping up In Variety

For the fast-growing teen population, shoe designers this fall have come up with more styles, more color combinations and more leather finishes. According to Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America, the step-up in variety and number of shoes for teen girls will be about 25 per cent.

Teens have their choice of the high and the low in footwear fashions, from calf-high boots to low-cut skimmer flats. For every occasion, teens will find fresh ideas in little heels, new versions of the classic moccasin or the brand new "leather sneaker."

In virtually every style there's a choice of striking leather textures. The classic moccasin comes in waxed steerhide, brushed or smooth leathers. Date shoes appear in new colored patents, reptile, suede or grain leathers.

Suggested for school wear are textured mixtures—brushed and grained, polished and reptile, smooth and suede. The oxford with patches, swatches and multi-colored inserts is the new, dressed-up version of the traditional saddle oxford. Brushed leathers, often in combination with colorful smooth or waxy leathers, are popular in tie oxfords.

Charming variation on the boot shoe is the "almost boot," featuring either high fronts, high backs, or one side higher than the other.

Many boots, in brushed, steerhide or glove leather, often rise to mid-calf. Some high boots are worn straight to the knee; others fold down fireman-fashion.

Western Fashion

"Go Western" is theme of many casual and leisure fashions this fall. Look started with hipster pants and skirts, continues with cowboy shirts, rustic prints, scarves, stitching.

Knits, Fashion Hits For '62 Fall Season

"If it's a knit, it's a fashion hit" seems to be the slogan for fall '62. Sweaters and blouses, dresses and costumes, suits and separates, jackets and coats all join in the ever-growing trend to knits as the basis of the smart wardrobe.

Not least of the advantages of new knits is their all-season versatility. Increasingly, knits are planned to go around the calendar, as well as around the clock and around the world.

Great is the reward of self-sacrifice, though we may never receive it in this world.

—Mary Baker Eddy



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PEACHES

FIRM, CRISP . . . EA. 6¢
ANY VARIETY . . . EA. 8¢
TENDER, TASTY . . . EA. 10¢
FREESTONE, JUICY . . . LB. 12¢

PLUMS
AVOCADOS
NECTARINES
FANCY YAMS

ANY VARIETY, SWEET . . . LB. 14¢
LARGE RIPE . . . EA. 16¢
GOLDEN TASTY . . . LB. 18¢
NEW CROP . . . LB. 20¢

SPECIALS EFFECTIVE WED. thru TUES. - - - AUGUST 22 thru 28

New Crown Shapes Found In Men's Fall Hat Styles

High among the shape of things to come in men's wear this fall are the new hats. The once prosaic fedora has assumed a new advanced silhouette.

In many instances the crowns are unlike anything ever made before. For instance, there is one with octagon shaped sides; another with an undented elliptical shape; still another with a flat iron shaped top; a similar one with ridges at the sides; and one that approximates the old familiar panama hat shape called the "optimo" with a ridge running from front to back across its softly rounded top.

That's not all! Take all of those shapes and multiply them with silk finishes, rough mixtures, standard finishes and tweeds. Then multiply those by a dozen or so popular colors and you have a small idea of what the new hats

amount to.

Of course, there will always be some fellows who prefer the conventional shapes and there are classic styles and old favorites with smart modifications ready in those.

AND SAVE!

YOU'LL FIND OUR SHELF PRICES ARE LOW...
AND OUR BIG SPECIALS LAST ALL WEEK LONG!

COFFEE	FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS	49 ^c
SOUP	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO NO. 1 TIN	10 ^c
STARCH	LADY'S CHOICE LIQUID 1/2 GAL.	39 ^c
MILK	POWDERED, CHALLENGE 12-QT. SIZE	59 ^c
VIM	TABLETS DETERGENT GIANT BOX	69 ^c

TENDERLEAF INSTANT TEA	1 1/2-OZ. JAR	79 ^c
UNCLE BEN'S LONG GRAIN RICE	6-OZ. BOX	3 ^F 79 ^c
UNCLE BEN'S SPANISH RICE	6-OZ. BOX	2 ^F 89 ^c
UNCLE BEN'S CURRIED RICE	6-OZ. BOX	3 ^F \$1
UNCLE BEN'S WILD RICE	6-OZ. BOX	59 ^c
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT	SPOON SIZE — 7 1/2-OZ.	2 ^F 33 ^c
SOAKY BUBBLE BATH		59 ^c
NALLEY'S CUCUMBER CHIPS	22-OZ.	39 ^c
SAMBO'S PANCAKE MIX	26-OZ. BOX	39 ^c
SNIDER'S CHILI CATSUP	20-OZ.	4 ^F \$1
SUN RIPE PITTED OLIVES	NO. 1 TINS	4 ^F \$1
LOMA LINDA GRAVY MIX	1 1/4-OZ.	6 ^F \$1
SOILAX WITH PLASTIC PAIL	GIANT BOX WITH FREE PAIL	69 ^c
BANQUET FROZEN MEAT PIES	CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, TUNA	5 ^F \$1
BANQUET FROZEN CREAM PIES	NEW! ASSORTED FLAVORS	39 ^c

— HUNT'S DOLLAR SALE —

PEACHES	YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES No. 2 1/2 TIN	5 ^F \$1
COCKTAIL	FRUIT — No. 2 1/2 TINS	4 ^F \$1
APRICOTS	WHOLE UNPEELED — 2 1/2 TINS	5 ^F \$1
PEARS	HALVES — No. 2 1/2 TINS	3 ^F \$1
POTATOES	WHOLE — No. 2 1/2 TINS	5 ^F \$1
SPINACH	No. 2 1/2 TINS	6 ^F \$1
BEANS	CHILI BEANS — 2 1/2 TINS	5 ^F \$1
PEACHES	SPICED — 2 1/2 TINS	5 ^F \$1
JUICE	TOMATO — 46-oz. TINS	4 ^F \$1

LOW SHELF PRICES! BIG WEEK LONG SPECIALS!

SEDS

WALNUT CREEK STORE
1295 SOUTH MAIN ST.
OPPOSITE SIMONS HARDWARE

NEW STORE HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. - 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday - 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Saturday - 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday - 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

KRAFT
SALAD OIL
QUART
49^c

KRAFT
MAY'NAISE
24 OZ.
29^c

Lady's Choice
SYRUP
2 LB. JAR
3^F \$1

CHIFFON
TISSUE
FACIAL - 400 CT.
4^F 89^c

FIGARO
CAT FOOD
1/2 TINS
10^c

'Being Pretty'
Fashion Lesson

"How to be pretty" is the fashion lesson effectively illustrated by fall's new dresses. Soft, feminine and shapely, in a wealth of fabrics and colors, they prove the point of prettiness through a wide variety of becoming, easy-to-wear silhouettes.

Taking shape are dresses with high bustlines, fitted bodices and softly moving hemlines; princess lines; tailored, classic casuals; full-skirted romantic styles; "carved" silhouettes; easy little skimmers; deep-waisted dresses with blousy tops; fitted and feminine sheaths.

Directions for shape include, too, the dress with concave front, lightly fitted, and free-flowing back bodice. Skirt interest comes from panels, matchbox seams, gentle flares, tiers, pleats. Gathered fronts and fronts with trouser seams or pleats are notable.

Two-piece and two-piece-look dresses feature the over-bouse, cropped to show a fitted waistline or skimming on down to the hipline.

Complete look of the dress and jacket, dress and coat costume continues in high favor.

The dress that takes a jacket often takes, also, a sumptuous fur collar and cuffs for said jacket. Contrasting bodices, solid or print, appear in many jacket dresses. Fitted and dressmaker jackets look new.

Indian influence is seen in rajah shapes, sari-printed dresses for evening. Slim columns and dome shapes, long or short, enter after dark. "Muffled up" fashion effect is

carried out in evening dresses with matching stoles.

Long sleeves mounted at shoulders and interesting seaming contribute to a lean, pared-down line. Dolman sleeves help to create still another dress silhouette, and the sleeveless look remains very much in the fashion picture, especially for after-five and jacket dresses.

Collars continue to be often noteworthy for their absence, though little-and-notched styles now claim a greater portion of fashion attention. Furled, scarf-tied and bowed are other new necklines.

Complimenting simpler shapes, fabrics frequently show surface interest — mohairs and brushed wools, for example. Crisper textures are liked for the casual, tailored styles, while knits, crepes and other supple fabrics develop the easy line. Wide color range includes fall-favored browns, grays.

True Colors
For Autumn

Fashion is true to the red and the green, the blue and the gold. These clear, lively "true colors" are basic in many of the new fall styles.

Along with hues of bold clarity go rich and impressive neutrals. Brown tones are particularly important. Gray, camel, winter white offer strong competition to that perennial and always fashionable neutral, black.

for that
smart look
in glasses

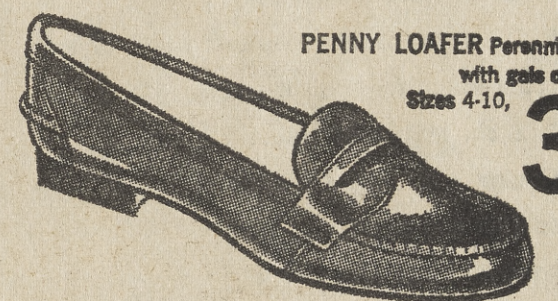
look to

Dr. J. N. Stollar

OPTOMETRIST

formerly Dr. Layne—Dr. Stollar

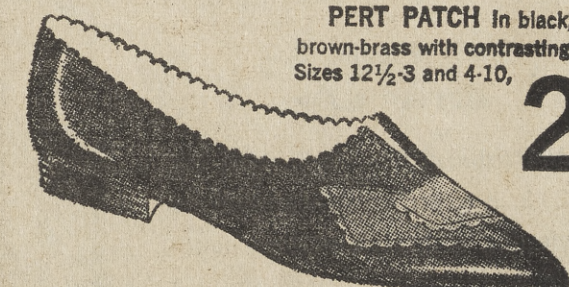
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KARL'S
CAMPUS
CLASSICS

PENNY LOAFER Perennial favorite with gale of all ages. Sizes 4-10, 4.99



SADDLE OXFORD One of the most popular shoes on any campus. In all white and black and white. Sizes 4-10, 4.99. Sizes 12 1/2-3, 4.49. Sizes 8 1/2-12, 3.99



PERT PATCH in black, white or brown-brass with contrasting patches. Sizes 12 1/2-3 and 4-10, 2.99



BLACK BEAUTY Glove leather bellows-tie with spectro heel and ridged sole. Sizes 4-10, 3.99

Karl's
SHOES

1408 Broadway
Plaza
Walnut Creek

There are over 300 Karl's shoe stores in the West.

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9

BROADWAY Goes Back to School



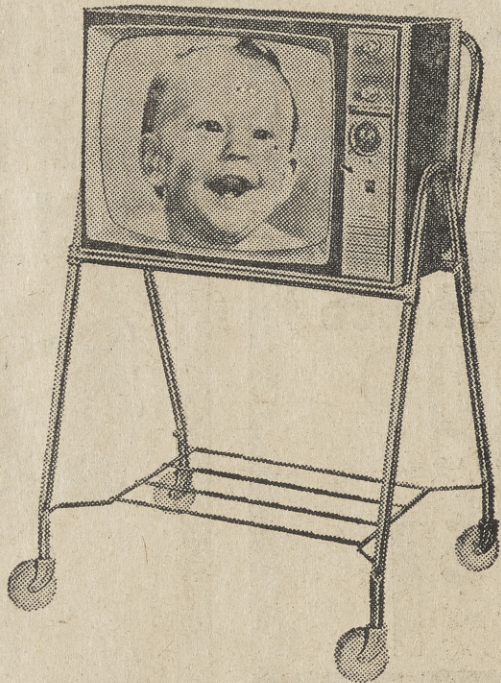
2 New Ideas in TV from...

Packard Bell Portable 19" TV

with **FREE Brass**
ROLL-ABOUT STAND

\$158⁸⁸

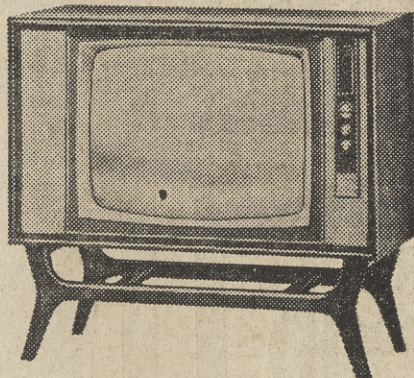
Tremendous 2-in-1 value! Big-screen Packard Bell Portable TV PLUS convenient roll-about stand—both for one low price. 172 sq. inches of finest TV viewing • handwired chassis • speaker and controls up front • powerful fringe area reception • retractable built-in antenna. Slim cabinet in durable brown vinyl. Get yours while they last!



23" CONVERTIBLE CONTROL TV

\$299⁹⁵

All-Hardwood Console TV with big 23-inch screen combines luxurious viewing with style-setting hand-finished cabinetry. Custom features include computer dial • set-n-forget fine tuning • built-in antenna • bonded picture tube • available in choice of Scandia (shown), Modern Walnut, Mahogany, Colonial Maple.



Your choice of 2 wireless
Roto/Remote controls
optional—now or later.

NO DOWN PAYMENT • UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

everything fine in music

Sherman & Clay
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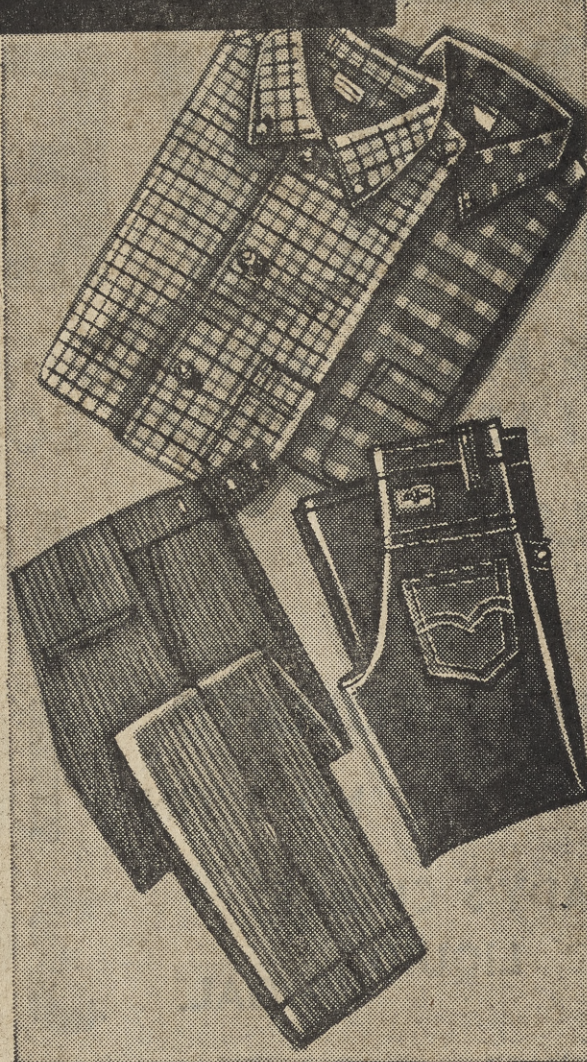
Shopping Center
1266 So. Broadway
WALNUT CREEK
935-2244

21 STORES SERVING CALIFORNIA AND THE NORTHWEST

The big puff sleeves, slim skirt and front button detail gives this dark cotton newness for fall. Modeled by Denise Isola, it is a junior from Anita Shops. The black calf shoes are "Patios" and the matching calf bag is by Theodor from Grandes Shoes.

OPEN THURS., FRI., MON. NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30

Capwell's
FINER STORES



Boys! Fused double knees!
LEVI'S DENIM JEANS

2⁹⁸ and 3⁵⁰

Extra wear in every pair! Heavy-duty blue cotton denims, vat dyed, Sanforized. Permanently fused double knees! Sizes 6-12, regular and slim, **2.98**; 14 & 16, regular and slim, **3.50**; husky sizes 26-34, **3.50**.

Boys' wash slacks, A-1 continentals, regular and slim, sizes 6 to 12, **3.98**

Boys' cotton flannel shirts by McGregor. New fall patterns. Sizes 6-20, **2.98**

Capwell's Boys' Wear, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

SHOP AT HOME AND SAVE!

CAPWELL'S-WALNUT CREEK OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, MONDAY 'TIL 9:30



CLAIROL'S "DRESS WHITES"...
AT 50% OFF!

Our color artists highlight-white the hair close to your face, complement your own natural shade. Clairol "Dress White" tinting with shampoo and set, regularly 30.00, now **14⁹⁵**

SUMMER WAVES ON SALE!

Our luxury permanent, including shampoo and set, regularly 20.00

now **9⁹⁰**
• haircut additional

Capwell's
FINER STORES

Capwell's Beauty Salon, Second Floor, WALNUT CREEK

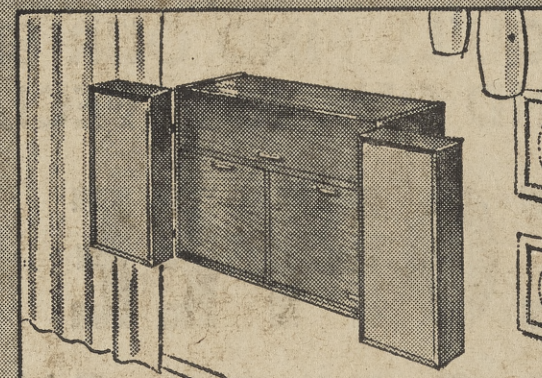
Fashion Moods Set By Variety of Belts

Into the shapely picture of fall, belts enter attractively. They adapt to the mood of the silhouette, marking natural waistlines in soft, crushed

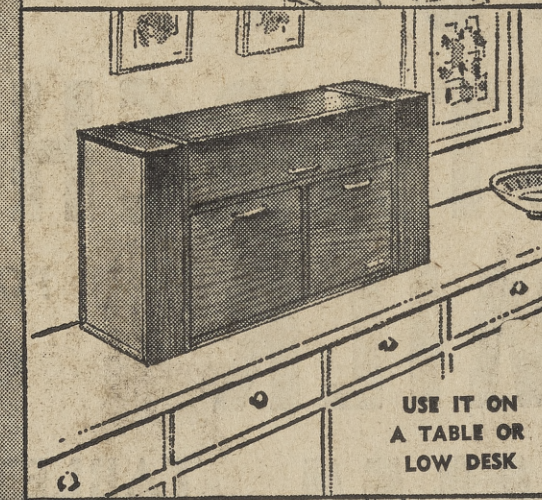
leather or tying easily on relaxed skimmer styles. For the "muffled up," or Mata Hari, look, they're wide and contoured.

Shop in air-conditioned Capwell's-Walnut Creek

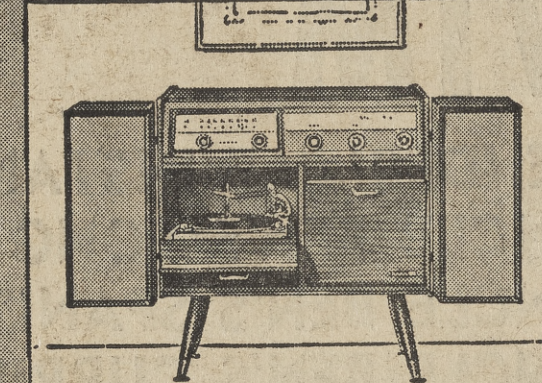
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32" HIGH
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**NEW! A SPACE-SAVING
ZENITH STEREO HI-FI
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Nothing down, \$20 monthly. Adds little to your CAP-Account payment.

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- Custom 2G stereo precision changer
- With four speakers

The Rhapsody, Zenith's new hi-fi stereo with FM-AM... new cabinette styling, oil finished walnut veneers or ebony color. Micro-Touch 2G tone arm. With four speakers. Hear it here at Capwell's.

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South Broadway YE 5-1111

Redis Subm

A proposed boundary line for Costa County districts to make distribution of state funds more equitable be studied by supervisors for six weeks. Come to any public hearing to action taken.

The matter was brought before supervisor James J. Mond. He proposed (district one) man Thomas (district three) cent of the county.

Originally, lines were equal number said. No change since then.

Want A Deadli Is Tom

Because of a holiday, classified advertisements moved.

Classified placed all calling 934-5

"This deal to The Sun September 1 September 4, will be pl to Classify."